



2001

full circle

VIRGINIA TECH

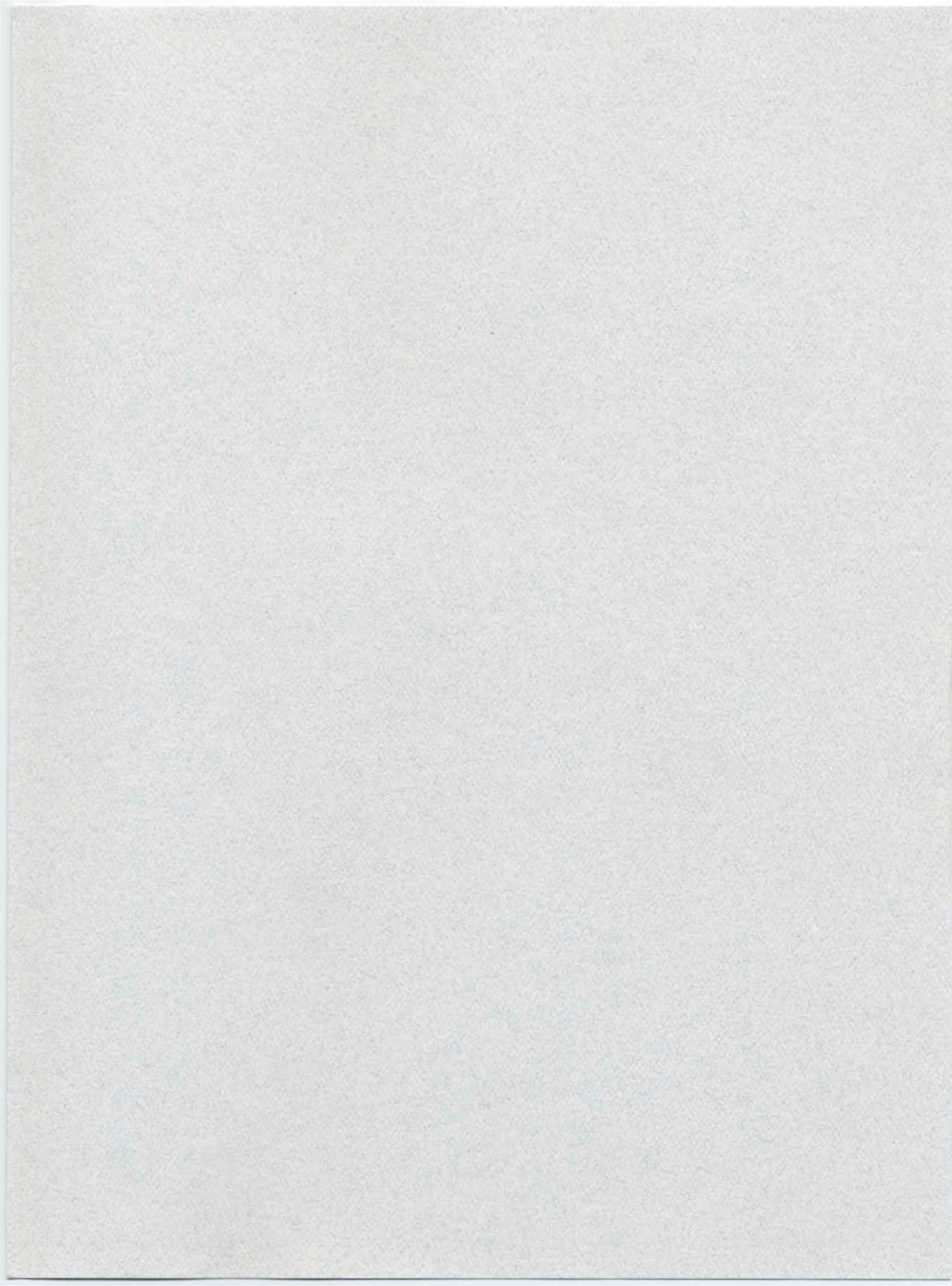
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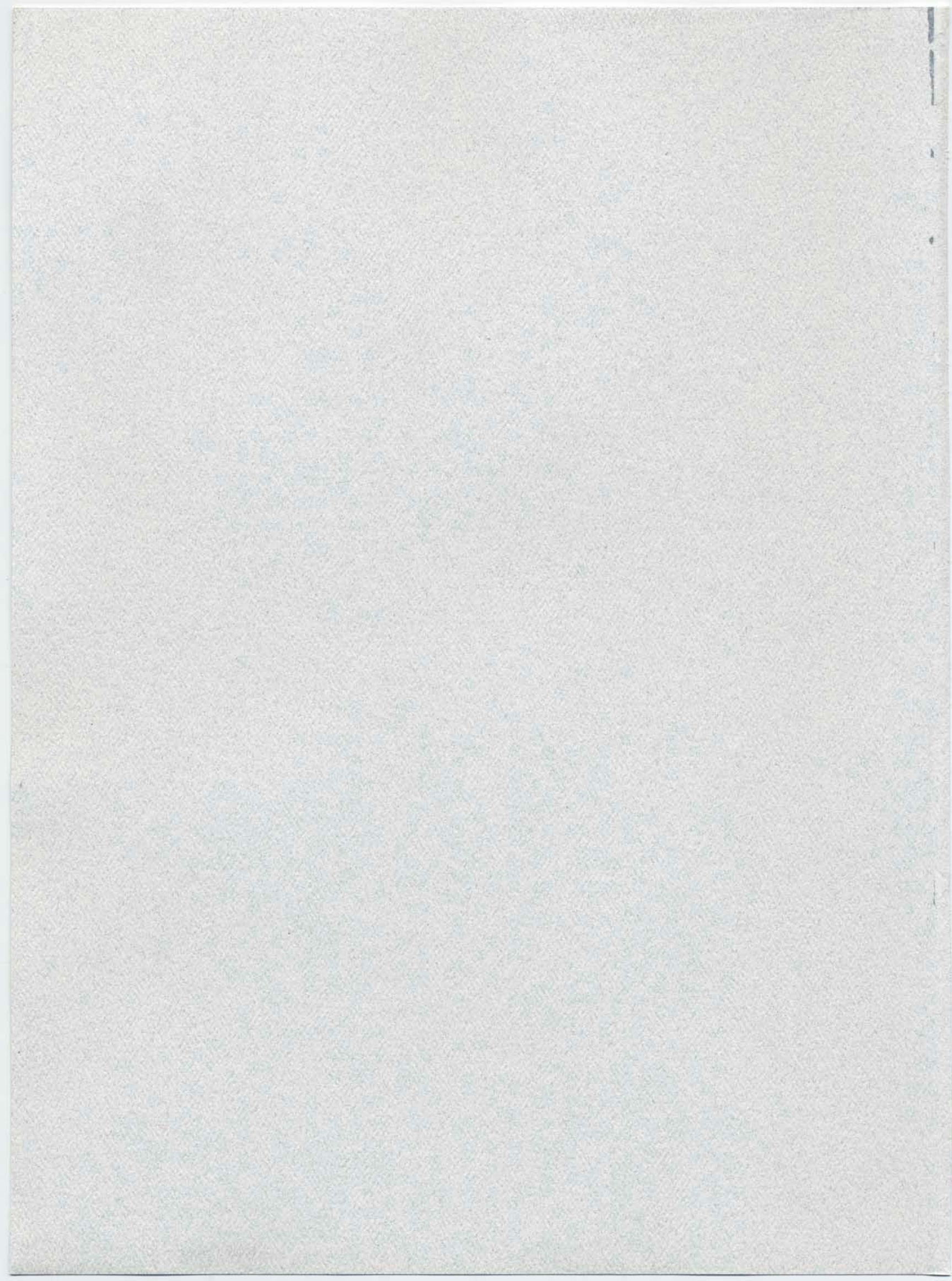
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The Bugle, the yearbook of Virginia Tech™

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Volume 104

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s. dwyer photo



“Life is no brief candle to me. It is sort of a splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.”

George Bernard Shaw

The Bugle

the yearbook of
Virginia Tech™



r. webb photo

editor-in-chief

samantha a. murphey
monica a. fam

business manager

robert perry & amanda keith

copy editor

jana eden

layout editors

javon benimon & monica fam

office manager

amanda keith

sales & marketing coordinator

charles hill

advertising & marketing coordinator

michelle gendron

today editor

stephanie skinner

departments & university editor

rena sampat

issues editor

jessie miller

corps editor

celena burkhart

endurance² editor

heather thomas

photography editor

shannon dwyer

assistant photography editor

lauren cook

staff writers

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advisor

liz crumbley

taylor rep

brian hunter



“No person was ever honored for
what he received. Honor has been
the reward for what he gave.”

Calvin Coolidge



c. jesse photo

As a popular setting for students to get away from campus and buildings, the Duck Pond provided many with the opportunity to have picnics, study breaks, and relaxing walks. The ducks were seen year round.

Outdoor activities are popular among students especially during the summer. This student is mastering rollerblade skills outside of the Depot at Dietrick. Bikers, rollerbladers, and skateboarders were often found in this area.



a. psimer photo

“The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.”

Walter Bagehot



spps photo

One of the most beautiful aspects to the campus was when the weather changed. Fall and winter were beautiful with both the turning of the leaves and snow capped buildings. The surrounding areas; Cascades, Dragon’s Tooth, and Peaks of Otter were popular during these times.

We all come and go, but our footsteps will never leave this place we call home. From the hills of the Blue Ridge, to the traffic of the highway, we have all made our mark on this campus as well as in each other. We must never forget our times spent at this beautiful university and the lives that have enriched us to move forward to our futures. Moving on and looking back, we will all make our own full circles.

Full circle. It’s the movement of life and the way of our future. No matter where we go, or what we do, we can always look back to our college years. Maybe you will return as an alumnus for the season football games. Maybe you will have a son or daughter who will follow your path and attend this fine university. Maybe you will become a professor here. Maybe you will return as a business recruiter to attend the convention or fair where you found your first job. Maybe you will never leave Blacksburg and forever be a student. Whatever your path, you know that Virginia Tech is your home forever.

The day you received your acceptance, the day you stepped foot on campus, the first class you attended, the first exam you completed, the hour of your graduation. It’s all part of your history, and your full circle.

No matter which dorm you had as a freshman, you remember moving in. You received more help than you imagined from students in organizations volunteering their time and strength. Putting up the infamous lofts was a task made for many and required more effort than worth. Meeting your roommate for the first time knowing you were spending an entire year with this stranger that you soon would call friend.

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c. jesse photo

Members of the Corps of Cadets prepare the cannon for practice. One of the most dominant sounds heard on campus next to the Burruss bells in the morning. The cannon served as a touchdown caller during football games. Even if you left the game early, you would know if the hokies had scored.



c. jesse photo

Most students passed by Alumni Hall daily but yet not many stepped inside. Aspiring graduates waited for the day to call themselves an alum. Inside the building resided business offices with an atmosphere of calmness. The building connected to the Donaldson Brown Hotel and Conference Center.

Looking out from the bridge by the pond, beautiful sunsets could be seen lowering over the golf course. One of the special things about the campus was the wildlife and scenery that was within walking distance from both the dorms and buildings.



spps photo

“Life isn’t about whether you danced with your dream date or whether you made the basketball team. It’s about being happy, and living to see the people you love, to do the things you love, and to love the life that loves you all the same.”
Sue Zimmerman



s. jones photo



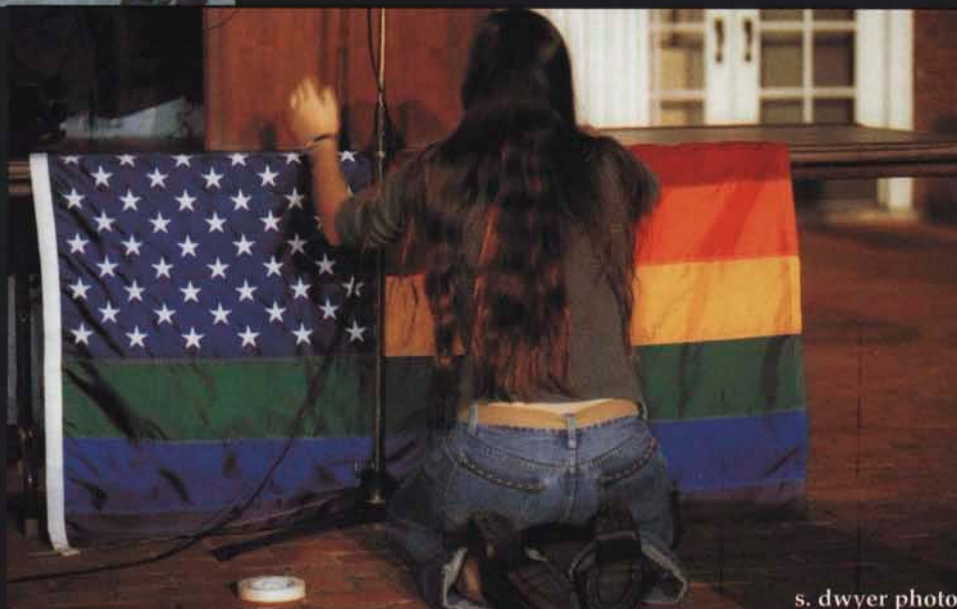
c. chabalko photo

With such a successful football season last year, tickets were a coveted commodity for most residents of Blacksburg as well as alumni. Scalpers were many and positioned around both the south gate as well as outside the stadium.

At a vigil held for Roanoke resident and murder victim Daniel Overstreet, junior Lara Day hangs a flag that represents the homosexual pride movement. Those who participated hoped to spread the word of the needless violence.

“After the game, the king and pawn go into the same box.”
Italian proverb

Looking down past Williams on the right and Pamplin Hall on the left, the Burruss tunnel shows the depth of campus. During the winter and windy months, this tunnel was rarely used because of the weather that escalated inside of it.



s. dwyer photo

After a month away from home, you realized your laundry doesn't clean itself and it has made its way onto your floor. The nutritional diet didn't always suit you with the accessibility of Deet's Place and Hokie Grill, not to mention the atmosphere and offerings at West End. You quickly learned that to go places you must walk and that the campus is larger than you once believed. The cage or stadium lot captured your car on the weekdays until 5pm and you longed for the weekends to park outside your dorm. If you didn't have a car, you made quick friends with those who did because getting off campus and away from the cows was a necessity sometimes.



r. webb photo

During new cadet week held before the start of school, this cadet propels down the Ranger tower. The time spent as a unit before civilians embarked on campus was one for learning the ins and outs of the corps as well as the other cadets.

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j. kachurak photo

One of the most treasured symbols for all Americans is the American flag. For this campus, having cadets and the corps, it was a common sight to see the flag getting such attention and admiration.

During the Asian American Student Union production of "A Walk through Asia", these two members enjoy their time on stage. Such performances allowed some to learn and have fun while enriching others.



s. dwyer photo

"You only live once-
but if you work it right,
once is enough."

Joe E. Lewis



chabalko photo

This is Betty. A red bus full of five passengers who have traveled 20,000 miles through 18 countries for war-torn children. They stopped at Tech to use the computer lab to keep in touch with the headquarters in London. They drove around the drillfield during class and honked the horn to gain support and attention.

Having no fall break came as a shock when you hadn't seen your family since August. The weeklong break in November made up for lost time and gave you more reasons to go home before, in October. After another struggle in the quest for the all-afternoon class schedule, you decide that it sometimes wasn't worth making a schedule because you hardly ever got the classes you wanted. Second semester went by faster than the first and dreams of summer awaited. The weather got warmer and outdoor activities were at their peak with the surrounding landmarks and recreational spots. You fought through your exams and began to pack all your belongings back into a transportable mobile to move back home for three months. It was hard leaving after your first year because you had gotten comfortable and situated and made dear friendships. Too soon would you be back though, to have even more fun.

Whether you chose to be on or off campus, sophomore year was one of survival. On campus you lived in freshmen halls and acted as a mentor of the university for them. You got to watch them experience their first year and were able to coach them on the ins and outs of college. If you were off campus, you quickly learned that the commuter lot gets full and overloaded with cars and frantic drivers late for class. Sitting out a half-hour before class became common place. The class loads began to get harder and core subjects and in major classes were more often taken. This meant more concentration to avoid lower GPA's. You continued to go out with friends and kept involved in activities around campus.

continued on page 13



j. kachurak photo



c. chabalko photo

On Columbus Day, a group of Indigenous persons protested the national holiday and sounded that it was the Indians who had discovered America and not Columbus. It was inviting to see other views and opinions on campus in peaceful protests and demonstrations. They were all in good faith and education.

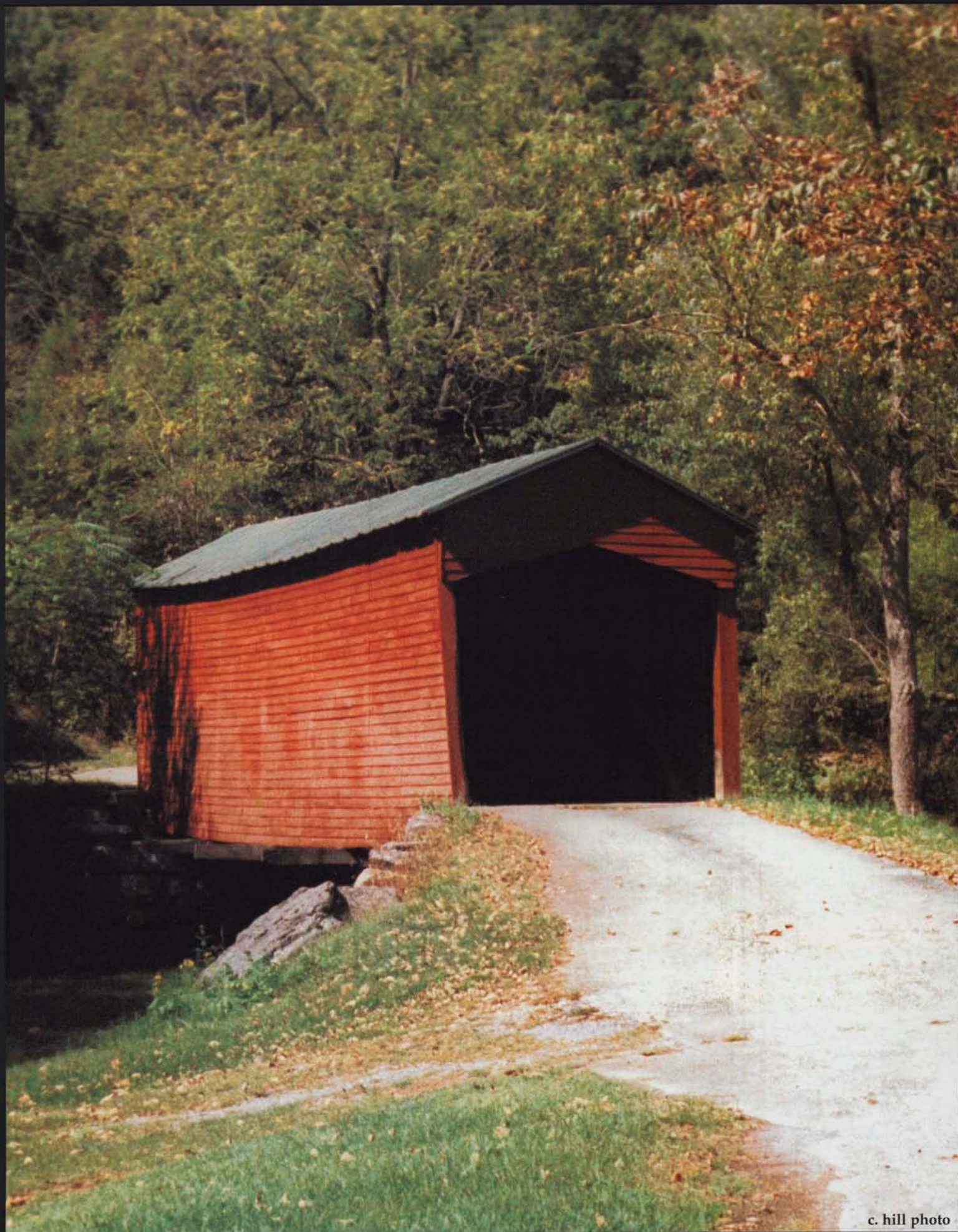
Seen outside of Pamplin looking from the Burruss tunnel, the fall leaves look spectacular next to the Hokie Stone. A pleasant sight for students walking between classes as well as for orientation groups and visitors.

Waiting for friends or the busses, students are often seen outside of Burruss on the steps. It was an inviting location because of the scenery of the entire drillfield and the beautiful bushes and flowers outside the front doors. In the winter the two pine trees on opposite sides of the building were wrapped with holiday lights.

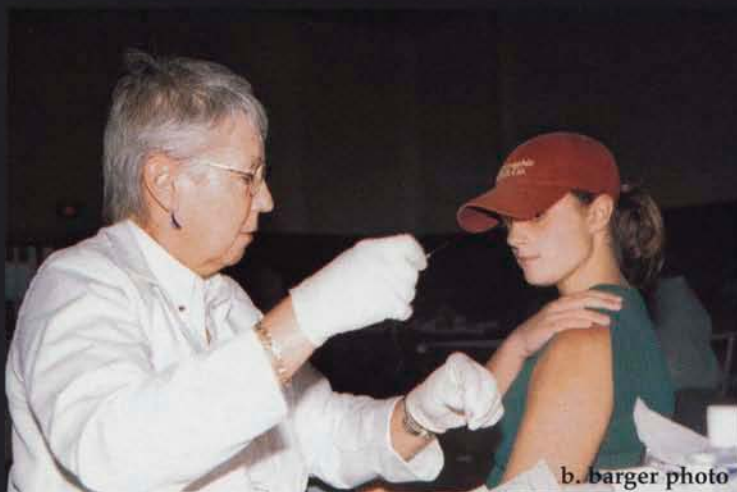


c. anders photo

“It is not the years in your life
but the life in your years
that counts.”
Adlai Stevenson



c. hill photo



b. barger photo

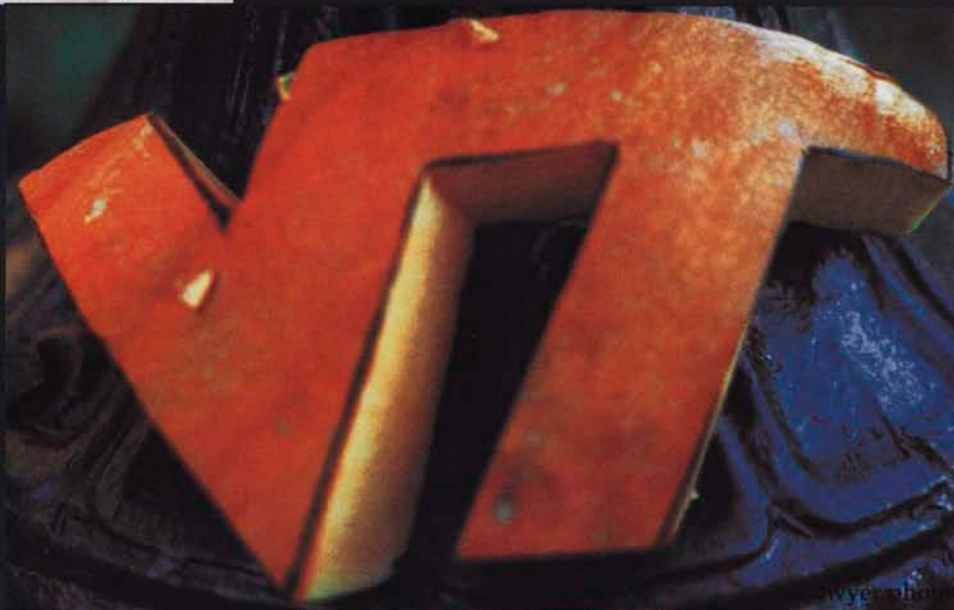
Learning lessons from last year's flu season, many students took advantage of the shots given by the health center held in Squires. Jen Zonarich, a freshman, is receiving her shot from Red Cross nurse Pat Kellogg.

Outside of West Ambler Johnson, a pumpkin sits on a lamppost for people to see. Halloween pumpkins were seen around the surrounding apartment buildings carved with the coveted Virginia Tech logo.

“Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.”

Soren Kierkegaard

As a common landmark that students visit, this bridge is a sight on the way to Mountain Lake off of West 460. To see where *Dirty Dancing* was filmed was a fun experience. The trails were challenging and the view was beautiful.



Going into Christiansburg became more frequent because of those accessible to cars living on or off campus.

As the most difficult level in high school, junior year at college proved to be the same. Your schedule was more difficult to attain to your liking because of the other students in your major wanting the same time slots. Again, concentration on grades was important but stressing the importance of extracurricular activities and job searching was apparent from faculty. You may have gone to the career fairs and spoken with prospective companies. You may not have and decided to wait until next year. When October rolled around, your class and ring design and dance officers presented you with your class ring collection. A special bond between you and your classmates as well as with Virginia Tech.



s. jones photo

Some students will never know the campus nor Christiansburg without construction. The newest editions to the area were Target, Michaels, and Home Depot. More retailers flourished to the populating area during the year.

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s. dwyer photo

During the beginning of the semester and end, when activities were starting up or winding down, students were seen around campus focused on their studies. Here on the third floor are Abbie Bellis and Ana Alees.

As always, the sousaphones and the Hokie Bird dance and play at the third quarter stretch at a home football game. Majority of the stadium sang and danced along to the "Hokie Pokie". It was a tradition everlasting.



j. wagner photo

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life.

It goes on."

Robert Frost



k. dooley photo

With the new areas on campus to dine, the West End Market continued to be the favorite. Pictured here is the Leaf and Ladle section of the eatery which had a variety of salads, soup, and fruit to choose from. The new outside dining gave it a definitive touch with the Hokie Bird chairs and cushions.

You may have made a cameo at the dance where the cadets made a saber arch. As the year-end approached, you again, packed your belongings and awaited your final year at college, assuming you were on the four year plan.

Your circle was rounding. It was almost complete. You were embarking on your final year of college. Maybe there was graduate school after, a masters or doctorate. But you would be receiving your first bachelor's and it would have the coveted seal of Virginia Tech with your name and degree. But first you had to finish the final classes you came here freshmen year to complete. You took the career fairs seriously and desperately hunted for a job so you could write, "Just employed" on your cap. You didn't miss your opportunity to get photographs taken for your beloved yearbook as well as graduation announcements. Continuing on after the hectic beginning, you might have received a call, you might have received an offer, you might have accepted. Even if you didn't receive a call, you knew that your diploma would take you places. Nearing second semester, you began to get "senioritis" which spread like an epidemic around the seniors. It was ok though because you pulled through it and aced your final grades. Well, maybe not aced, but you completed your final semester at Tech. Soon your family, loved ones, and friends would be traveling on I-81 for your commencement and graduation. You were nervous the day of, thinking what if they missed your name or said it incorrectly. You began not to care because all you focused on was the degree with your name on it.

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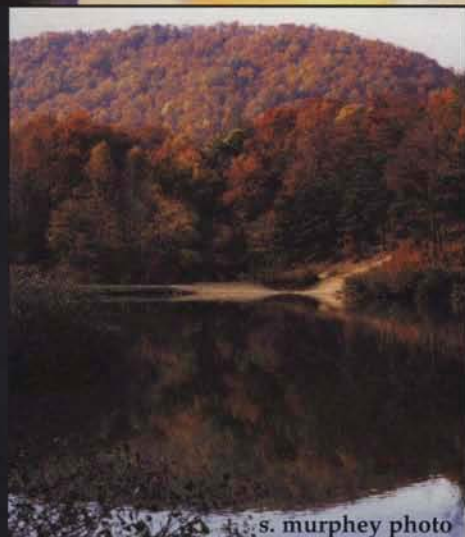
As a special event for the Akron game, Army gliders were invited to parachute their way onto the football field for halftime. Other events that had been planned for the season were fireworks and fly-bys. The military was very active in the halftime events.

Sponsored by our theater department, Wild Goose Circus is performed. It was a night of great sights and spectacular imagery on stage. This juggler was caught in the act and is seen with the vibrant colored pins floating under his control as he displays his talents for the audience.



m. hudson photo

Down the road before Mountain Lake, a national forest resides, Pandapas Pond. Sometimes groups of friends, teams, and organizations were seen using the picnic tables and paths for group get-togethers and activities. Much wildlife could be seen around the lake as well as on the paths that hid behind the small hill.



s. murphey photo

“Life is a handful of short stories, pretending to be a novel.”
Anonymous



r. webb photo



With the 2000 election controversy over chads and re-votes, stickers flooded the campus as well as promotional signs for candidates. Some students had Wednesday tests rescheduled due to the historical outcomes of the election.

Seitz in the winter. All Hokie stone around campus looked magnificent when it rained and snowed. The many intricacies of the windows and crevices of the out posts gave the architecture a personality during seasonal conditions.

“Life is ours to be spent,
not to be saved.”

D. H. Lawrence

At military weekend, the campus is lit brightly with the sparks of fireworks. Shows that added such attractions were typically held on the drillfield and were seen from far off campus. The noise ricocheted off all the buildings.



Your circle was complete the moment you walked on the stage and received your degree cover. In whatever building you were declared a graduate, the moment echoed off the walls. A definitive moment captured forever by memory and a lot of photographs.

I hope all those who read this are able to re-visit their college years and the memories spent at this university, both good and bad. Virginia Tech has been there through the shaping of our young adult lives and we forever owe our loyalty. You have many full circles in your life, and college is just one. What other full circles do you have? What other events, feelings, occasions, can you re-visit and embrace again?

Moving on and looking back, we all make our own full circles. •





T o d



c.rezney photo



• "The future belongs to those who live

a y

• Section Editor:
Stephanie Skinner

intensely in the present." ~anonymous

Waiting...is it worth the time?

students found standing in lines a common occurrence

In the field across from Cassell Coliseum, students camp out for tickets for the UVA football game. Students had to be in line well before tickets went on sale to even have a chance at getting tickets.



I. cook. photo

With such a great football team, students had to stand in line to get tickets to the games. For some, that meant staying up all night in line just to get those coveted tickets for themselves and their friends. It was a shorter wait for those students who were picking up tickets for themselves or just a few friends. Mark Miller was one such freshman who nicely agreed to stand the wait for a few of his friends. "Usually I was only waiting about an hour to an hour and a half. Everybody is out there waiting for football tickets. People talk; they make conversation. It is definitely worth the wait because you only wait for one and a half hours. I got pretty good seats, and I got to see one of the best football teams in the nation," said Miller, a communication studies major.

Getting a large number of tickets was a bit more involved. The Newman Community created an innovative way to pick up football tickets for their group. Will Preissner, a junior computer science major, took the role of captain and they started their own Newman Football Ticket Team (NFTT). They had sign-ups for their members to cover all the night hours with incen-

tives such as slurpee runs, midnight snacks, and early bird breakfasts. For one game, they spent twenty plus hours to get over 50 students tickets.

Football tickets were not the only reason students had to stand in line. Often, the dining halls were crowded and line standing was inevitable. "I usually eat at West End and lines are usually 30 minutes long—or there is no line," said Michelle Burroughs, a freshman accounting major. "West End is really bad at lunch and dinner times—all the places except the salad place," said John Spivey, a sophomore marketing management and economics major.

During peak hours for commuters, drivers would wait up to a half hour before finding a parking space in the lots behind campus. "I usually take the bus or carpool in the mornings to avoid the hassle of finding a spot," said junior Erin Wood a biology major.

What did one do to solve the problem of waiting? What could be done to improve the situation? "Choose to eat at odd times," said Burroughs. "I can't stand waiting. If the lines are too long at one dining place, I'll go to another one," said Rick Stayer, a freshman in business.

by angela hamrick



I. cook photo



I. cook photo

Students wait patiently for football tickets to go on sale days before the windows open. With the popularity of the football team, the lines were always long for student tickets.

Deet's Place is always busy on Sunday evenings with students wanting a study break. Deet's offered a relaxing escape with ice cream, coffee, and friends to hang out with.

Homecoming 2000

Hokie, Hokie,
Hokie, Hi?

Thundersticks rumbled while the High Techs danced at the homecoming pep rally. Screams and turkey calls went up as the flaming VT was lit.

This was the Hokie's homecoming. But what's happened to the homecoming spirit?

The turnout for the pep rally was decent, but not the best. Many students were pumped for the game against Temple, but days before the enthusiasm was missing on campus.

Sophomore Jim Wagoner, management science major said, "The game was cool, but on the college level homecoming means less. I think it will be exciting when I am an alumnus, but now it is just another football game."

Deb Freshwater, senior computer science major agreed, "While homecoming is fun because it gives people an excuse to party harder than usual, it is really not much more than another football game to most undergraduate students. Why would the return of alumni matter to most of us?"

On the other hand, students were preparing their spirit all week long. "Homecoming is always a blast at Tech! There are so many different activities and events going on that you can't keep track of them all. The campus really comes to life with all the alumni returning and the big football game! The best part of all is that most professors go easy on students at the end of the week!" said freshman university studies major, Kevin Saylor.

With a football team off to an all win season, it was favoring to have the team win against Temple and to have good spirits among the fans. During halftime, the homecoming king, George Flynn, and queen, Rebecca Sponaule were crowned.

Regardless of the spirit of the homecoming week-long activities, the spirit soared at the football game as they cheered on the Hokies.

"I think it will be exciting when I am an alumnus, but now it is just another football game."

Jim Wagoner
sophomore
management
science

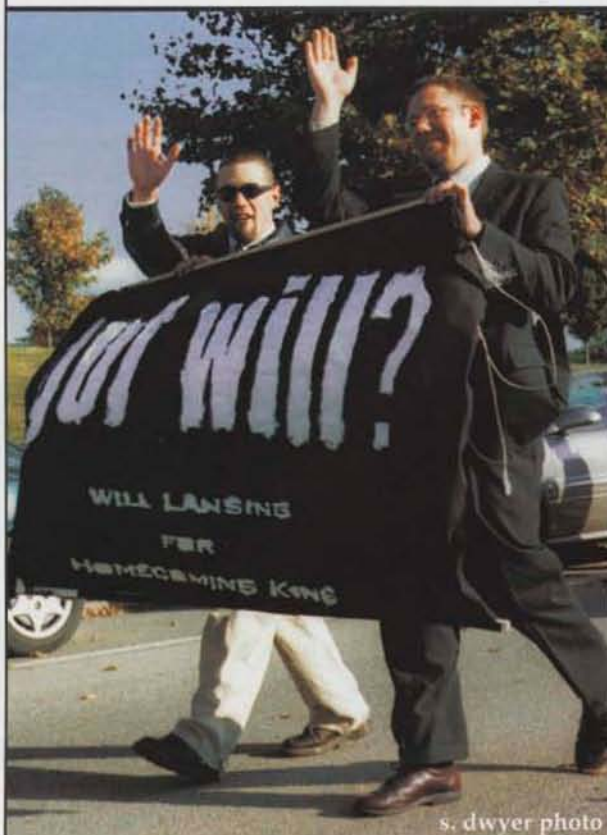
by stephanie skinner



s. dwyer photo

The Corp of Cadets stand at attention holding their rifles for a drill during the Homecoming 2000 parade. One of the main events were both the Corps of Cadets and the Highty Tightsies. All cadets, in step and in line, marched into downtown Blacksburg proud of their school and respective groups.

Campaigners for Will Lansing participate in the homecoming parade carrying his motto, "got will?" to mimic the latest milk promotions. Students wore stickers and buttons to promote friends. During voting hours, representatives stood outside the booths to encourage voter turnout.



s. dwyer photo



r. webb photo

After the Hotel Company of the Corp of Cadets lit the flaming VT at the pep rally, the crowd of Hokies went wild. This was considered one of the most impressive events of the year since it gave the students unity and spirit for the university.

Some Hokie fans go all out for the parade. This Hokie bared it all for the parade, except a tiny grass skirt to show his spirit. Turkey hats, neon orange pants, shirts, and shoes, and painted bodies were among the most popular outfits by fans.



l. cook photo



r. webb photo

The crowd goes wild at the pep rally. Banging thundersticks, provided as a promotion for the Class of 2002, students yelled and cheered for the homecoming court and the beloved Hokie Bird. Pep rallies were traditionally held on the Alumni Hall lawn with a stage for organizational performances, speakers, and coaches. Promotional giveaways such as footballs and shirts were thrown to the crowd.

Getting Around Town

Student Transportation

Cars are a popular choice of students looking for transportation around Blacksburg. Lindsey Bolsser, a senior in communication studies said, "I have a 94 Pontiac GrandAm GT. I wouldn't want to be stuck here without it. I park in Litton Reaves a lot so parking isn't too bad. When you live on campus it isn't that big of a deal, but if you live off campus you definitely need one."

"I own a Jeep Cherokee. I think it is very important to have a car here especially if you live off campus. I had a car here when I was a freshman; I didn't use it hardly at all. I just used it to drive home. Parking is very terrible at certain times of the day. I don't think there is any solution—maybe a parking garage—a really, really big one," said Gregory Polsinelli, a junior biochemistry major.

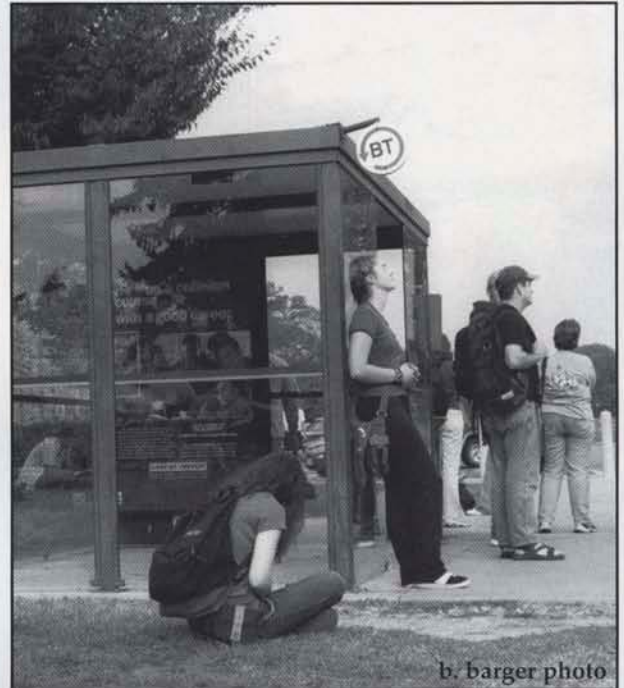
Although many students owned cars, using them to get to class was a problem because of a lack of parking. "The BT is very unreliable. It's horrible. I have to leave a half hour before classes start, and I live one mile away from campus. Make a parking garage. I usually have to park in Litton Reaves, and it's not so bad over there, but behind McBryde and Derring, it's horrible," said Nikki Kodosky, a senior in HNFE, who drives a Honda Skylark. Other students thought a parking garage would be a good solution, "Something that's not an eyesore, but can increase parking," said Izaak Hill, a fifth year senior in management science, who owns a Honda Civic.

Not everyone thought the bus system was a bad alternative to parking problems. Nicole Jorde, a junior in biology, said, "I usually take the bus. The parking lots are insane. Tom's Creek runs every seven minutes, so I usually get to class on time."

For people who did not live off campus, the need for a car really was not a big issue. "When you are on campus it doesn't really matter," said Robert Spieldenner, a sophomore computer science major.

"One thing J
don't understand
(is) behind
Derring they
have a huge
faculty staff lot
that is never full."

Nikki Kodosky
senior
HNFE



b. barger photo

Students without cars usually take the bus around campus and to apartments. The new Hokie Express helped students get from commuter lots as well as the drillfield to other classes quickly. Others take the bus because of the high cost of a parking pass for the commuter lots.

You are walking to your car and this is what you notice lying in between your windshield and wipers. Another ticket for parking somewhere on campus that's restricted. It was a common occurrence around the drillfield as well as behind academic buildings and in the Owens parking lot.



a. psimer photo

by angela hamrick



a. psimer photo

access the univer
with one
B

From the cage to the commuter lot, cars of all sizes, shapes, and colors were seen. Along with the cars, license plates with Virginia Tech and Hokie related messages ran rampant through campus. Bumper stickers and objects from the rear view mirror gave drivers a unique look about themselves and their car and added fun on campus.



a. psimer photo

VT WebPage

access the university
with one click

Blacksburg has long been recognized as one of the most wired towns as well as an experiment in community wiring. "I didn't realize until I came here how reliant the campus was on the Internet. It makes it very quick and easy to find information. I usually use it to see if my scholarship check has come in," said Natalie Kaminsky a freshman university studies major.

Yan Byalik a freshman computer science major said, "I like the website, and that you can configure it yourself to fit your own personal likes. The VT site covers everything that goes on around campus, so it helps the variety of people who use it."

Nikky LaBranche, a freshman engineering major said, "I like the site except that I have problems finding information using the established search engine. For a lot of teachers, if you don't have the exact address it is extremely difficult to search for their homepage." Teachers homepages were often necessary for students to receive grades, homework assignments and class announcements.

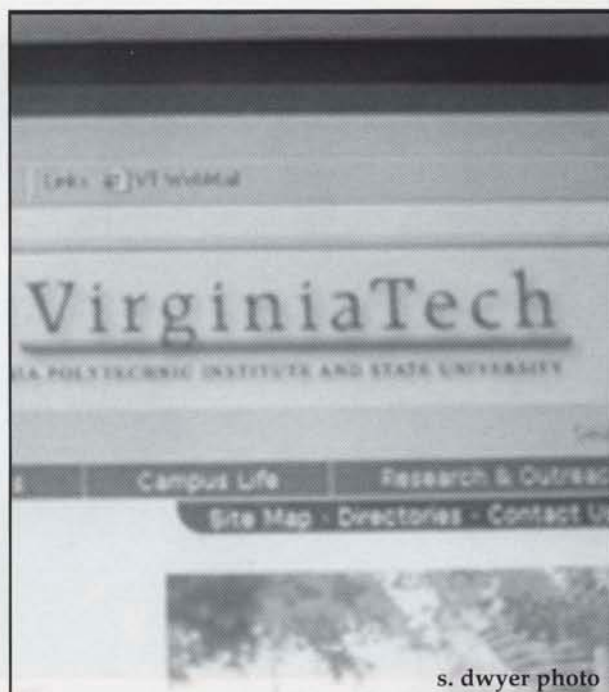
For many classes the website was absolutely necessary for the independent study class. A freshman engineering major, Rupa Shenoy said, "My lessons for linear algebra are online in the form of a presentation and I use that to understand the material being taught. There is a textbook, but I never use it; the online lessons are easier to comprehend."

With plenty of resources on campus students found endless opportunities through the university website. They could access course info, e-mail, sports, and much more information involving campus life. On any given day students were seen filling the library, math emporium, or academic buildings searching for knowledge.

"My lessons for linear algebra are online in the form of a presentation and I use that to understand the material being taught. There is a textbook, but I never use it; the online lessons are easier to comprehend."

Rupa Shenoy
freshman
engineering
major

by stephanie skinner



s. dwyer photo

The campus website receives another facelift for the current school year. This year students had options to personalize their webpage. Many found the new look very appealing and a nice change from the old website. Websites have used design to draw in new viewers to their information offered.

This is the third year of requiring freshmen to own computers. Most students were glad the university had kept this throughout the school. It gave them easy access to the webpage and taught them more information about the university.



s. dwyer photo



Many students use the campus website for school related reasons. Some teachers posted their notes, syllabi, and class policies through the internet. This was a growing trend over the past few years at the school.



Few students are without computers on campus but many can find one right around the corner. The university worked hard to put computers in other outlets on campus. Computers could be found in the math emporium, library, and in the dining halls.

Turning the Big 21

Coming of Age

Turning 21 is cause for great celebration for many college students. For some it is the step into official adulthood. Although they gained voting rights at age eighteen, students could not legally drink alcoholic beverages until they hit the twenty-one mile stone.

How do people celebrate this birthday? "They usually just have big parties and invite their friends to come over and have fun," said Kristin Benson, a freshman in communication studies. "They go to a lot of bars," said Marcia Benz, an accounting freshman. "I went out; I was working at the time, so I had to work the next day," said Mike Smith, a senior in finance. "I went out to a bar; I didn't go out on my 21st; I went the day after. That is when people were going out. It really wasn't (significant), since everyone drinks before they are 21 anyway," said Scott Bartlett, a junior in electrical engineering.

The typical college student does not turn 21 until their junior or senior year; and anticipation rises. "Yeah, I anticipate it. I would say (one gets) more freedom—certainly becoming an official adult in the eyes of the government. You are given parental custody and a lot of other legal rights beside the right to drink. I plan on celebrating it with more pizzazz," said Tobias Smith a sophomore horticulture major.

"I am really ready for it; I'm not a big drinker, so its not a big concern. Just to say I am! And I'll be out of school by then. If you are a big drinker, than it is time to drink," said Shantelle Lewis a sophomore in civil engineering. "It will be my golden birthday, too, it will be a fun night," said Jackie Erley a university studies freshman. "I haven't really thought about it a lot," said Benz.

"You are getting closer to the real world, graduating college, whatever. When people get smashed on their birthday; they can't even enjoy their birthday," said Daniel McNamee a sophomore architecture major.

"Sometimes people do make too big a deal out of it, but you can do stuff before you turn 21."

Kristin Benson
freshman
communication studies

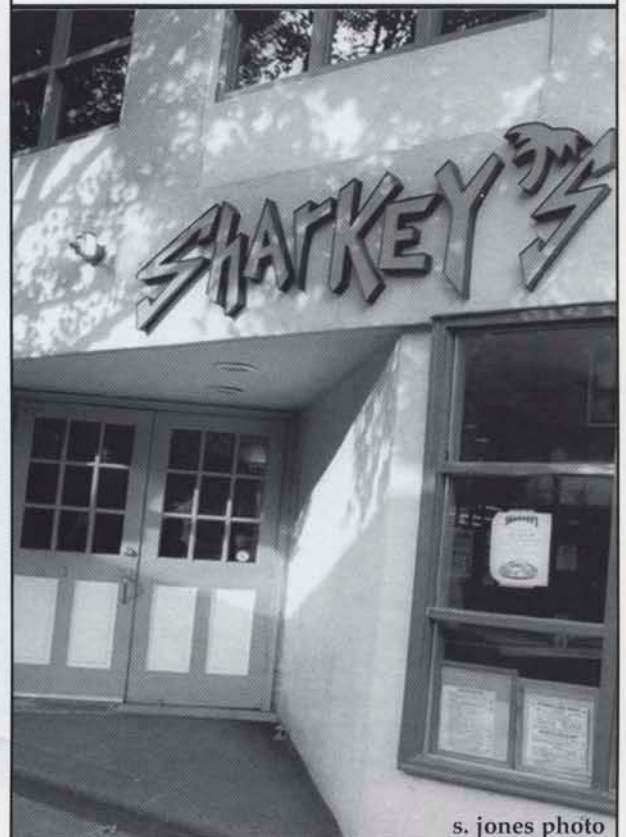
by angela hamrick



c. hild photo

There are a number of popular spots downtown where students would hang out. For many students, weekends began on Thursdays while reserving Sunday night for homework. Top of the Stairs, commonly known by its nickname TOTS, was a hot spot for the fraternity and sorority brothers and sisters.

A popular hangout for students of all ages is this downtown spot. Sharkey's provided an underwater noisy bar atmosphere, with food that was noted as being the best. Another popular restaurant and bar downtown was the RiverMill, in walking distance of Sharkey's.



s. jones photo



Having just met, Jason Wright, a business major, and Aimee Buchanan help celebrate a friend's twenty-first birthday. Aimee, who currently attends York in Pennsylvania, came to visit her friend, Stephanie Brumfitt, a public and urban affairs senior, for her birthday celebration.

s. brumfitt photo



Celebrating as many people do, Lindsay Miller, a junior in graphic design, went downtown to celebrate her twenty-first birthday. Kris Hager, an industrial engineer, Thuy Vuong, a business major, and Yung-Shen Tseng, an engineering major, had joined her for a fun evening beginning at Miller's home before heading downtown.

l. miller photo

Time to Kill on Campus

between class, activities varied among student preferences



a. psimer photo

If only there was time to stop! Time in between classes was often used to catch up with friends outside academic buildings. The front of Patton Hall was a popular spot. For many, time was needed to get across campus.

Although the University changed the class times on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays to ensure that students have enough time between their classes to get to their next one, students often had to find something to do to use up extra time between them. Time in the middle of attending classes arose from professors letting students out early, or more simply the way classes had to be scheduled or even not having to walk very far to get to the next classroom or lecture hall.

What did students do to fill the time? It depended on whether students lived on or off campus. If they had a nearby dorm room, it was worth it to head back to one's room. It was a different story for those who lived off campus. It took longer to make the drive back and forth and to find a parking spot again.

"I either study, eat, or go find a place to check my email. For studying, I'll go back to my apartment or the library. For the computer (I'll) go back to my apartment, library, or Cheatham Hall. There's a computer lab that I go to a lot," said Carter Fox, a wood science junior. "Basically, I do homework between classes," said Jillian Gilvary,

a senior in civil engineering.

Where are some good places to study? Many students would head to their department's building. "I come here (GBJ) or the student lounge in Patton. I'll study or read or come here and have a burger," said Patricia Buchanan, a graduate student in civil engineering. "If I have to stay on campus, I'll study. I usually stay outside unless it is freezing cold," said Renee LaPrade, a sophomore in biology. "Hahn Hall—there is a big atrium in there, and there is hardly anyone in there most of the time," said Jeff Fettesch, a civil engineering sophomore.

Not all students studied when they have a break. "Usually I just meet up with my friends—depends on how much time I have. I'll try to run errands. But, if I have ten to fifteen minutes, I'll just meet up with my friends," said Clark Kreston, a senior in finance. "I don't have time between classes. I'm doing two masters, so if I have time I'm usually working on the other. If I have time to sneak out, I'll play golf," said Anijay Zimzuwadia a graduate student. Having time between classes was time well spent—whether in leisure or in work.

by angela hamrick



a. psimer photo



a. psimer photo

Students who live on campus will often go back to their dorm to catch a nap or check email if they have time between classes. To do that meant a trip across the drillfield which sometimes took extra time.

Many students spend their extra time between classes at one of the student centers or dining halls. Not only were these places to relax between classes, many students chose to study there as well.

Ringling in the New Year

Something different for 2001

New Year's Eve will never be the same. So much anticipation was built up around those final few seconds of 1999, and people reveled in the moment thoroughly. Between the tension of possible computer mishap and the excitement of the end of the millennium, the Party of a Century was a time for everyone to party like they'd never done before and never would again.

Great. But now what? After you've done and seen it all, how do you follow up? To ring in 2001, would anyone dare to or care to try and top the previous year? The results of this challenge varied widely from person to person, ranging from relaxed evenings to experiences of a lifetime.

Many people agreed that their plans for this year weren't necessarily better, just different. Michelle Peterson commented on the difference between her quiet dinner with her boyfriend and the previous years party with friends. Michelle said, "This year was just a different type of New Year's; different people, different situations. Not bad, just different."

Some took an easy-going approach. Sophomore Jessica Ball drove five hours from Roanoke to Washington, D.C. to spend the evening watching TV and hanging out with her roommate, junior Nicole Steward. We changed the channel just in time to watch the ball drop, and then flipped it back over to our marathon," Nicole said.

Senior Rutger Thomshitz spent New Year's Eve catching up with his family, who flew in from Sweden to see him for the holidays. Rutger also spent New Year's Eve 2000 with his family, but instead of being in Blacksburg, the family traveled to Florida, and watched an incredible holographic light show at Sea World.

This year many students were in Florida on New Year's Eve in anticipation of the Toyota Gator Bowl the following day. Sophomore Lisa Sink and her friend, freshman Aaron Mosby were among many who celebrated at the Virginia Tech football pep rally. "We danced until the New Year and watched some awesome fireworks. Some guys even soaked us with champagne. The first thing we did for 2001 was look for a taxi," said Lisa. Junior Megan Weaver was also in Jacksonville for the pep rally on New Year's Eve; she said the celebrations ranked near the top of her list.

"We danced until the New Year and watched some awesome fireworks. Some guys even soaked us with champagne."

Lisa Sink
sophomore

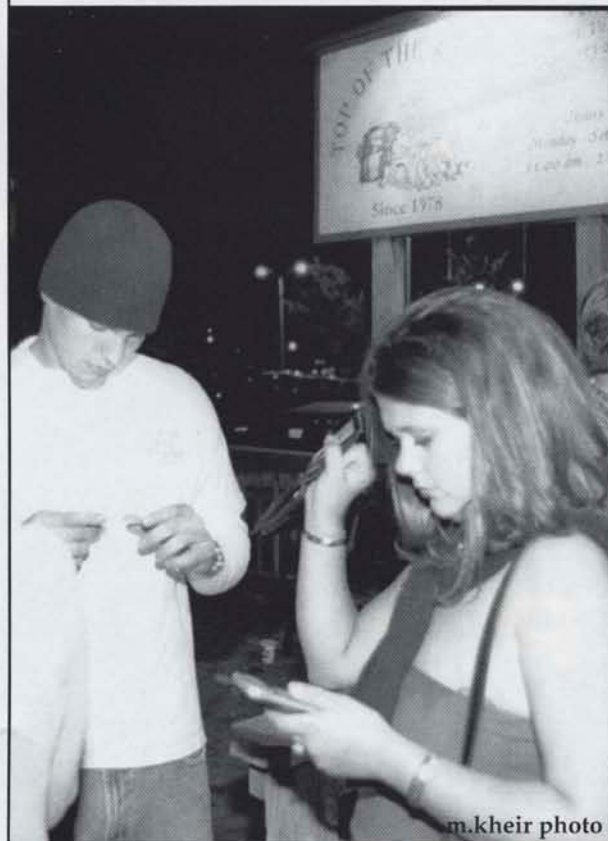
by mandy korner



m. kheir photo

Every year after Christmas, the big question is, "What are we gonna do for New Years?" For college students, the easy answer was to hang out downtown with friends. These students hung out at the Rivermill, and wait for the new year to ring in.

What better way to ring in the new year, than celebrating it in downtown Blacksburg. Tech students found themselves amongst other students as they crowded the streets of downtown. These students await patiently to get into TOTS as the bouncer, Adam Gentry checks their i.d.



m.kheir photo



m. kheir photo

There are several different ways to bring in the new year. Often times, students, friends, family gathered in front of the TV to watch the ball drop in Times Square with Dick Clark. Sometimes a display of fireworks were displayed to represent a new beginning, and a time of change.

Zhengyu plays in front of students as he brings in the Chinese New Year. This year was the year of the Dragon. Each year, the occasion was celebrated with parades, fireworks, flower markets, and horse racing. There was also a new series of fortune cookies.

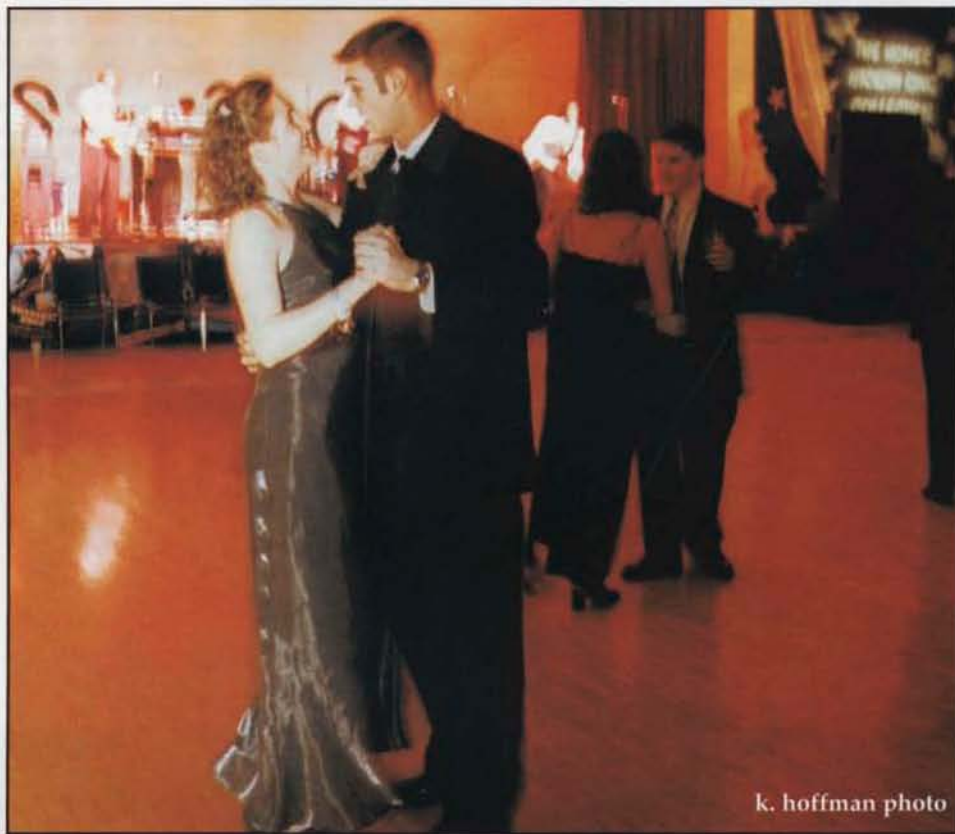


j.kachurak photo

Hokies in hollywood- A night with the stars

ring dance class of 2002, Homer Hickam ring collection

The ring dance is a tradition that involves the junior class designing the class ring. This year's theme was Hokies in Hollywood- A night with the stars. The evening consisted of dancing, a live band, and the ring presentation.



k. hoffman photo

The lights were shining, the balloon drops set, and the graduating class of 2002 was ready for the premiere weekend of their ring collection. Tradition continued as the class of 2002 prepared for the ring dance banquet and dance on March 23rd and 24th. Class officers, as well as a ring dance design and ring dance committee members, started planning and working the second semester of the previous year to make the class of 2002's ring dance the best ever!

The class of 2002 assisted the ring dance for 2001, helping with the decorating and clean-up. This allowed the incoming 2002 officers and chairs to learn what went on during the week and improvements that could be made prior to the dance. Being at the ring dance decorating week for 2002, much of the notes that were taken last year were used and followed to make the ring dance even better.

Before there was a banquet or dance, there was a ring collection. The class of 2002 was honored to have Homer Hickam as the namesake of the collection. Homer and his wife Linda and brother, attended both the banquet and dance. Homer is a 1964 graduate of Virginia Tech with a BS degree in Industrial Engineering. He is the author of many novels including "Rocket Boys" which was later made into the movie "October Sky."

From huge Hollywood letters, cut out by the decorating chair, Jennifer Ware's father, to the houses and theatre built in the back of Commonwealth Ballroom by the committee, all hours of the day and night were spent to transform the room into "Hokies in Hollywood- A night with the stars". Details such as "The Walk of Fame" that represented many of the organizations on campus, ran around the room with almost 400 represented.

The first night was the banquet night which sold the most tickets in ring dance history. All the tables were decorated with flowers, confetti, and class of 2002 ring dance candle glasses. The buffet included pasta, green and string bean casserole, rice medley, roast beef, chicken, potatoes and gravy, and salad. After the delicious desert, the comedy act Improv Asylum came on stage. Much audience participation was needed and jokes about sororities, the University of Virginia as well as parking services gave the audience plenty to laugh about.

Following the banquet night, the dance proved to be just as successful. Music by "The Max" gave students a groove and the refreshments always had a group of people. Professional photographs were taken at the dance as well. Fireworks rang out concluding the ring dance weekend. What a success.

by samantha a. murphey



k. hoffman photo



k. hoffman photo

A couple takes a break from the action at the Ring Dance. The evening was filled with lots of dancing, music, and professional pictures were taken as well.

The tradition of the dance was carried on and couples and friends danced and conversed. The ring dance was an important tradition that had been kept alive for over 100 years.

Blacksburg Transit growing with Tech

route and timing causes confusion for students

Waiting for students to load, the bus marquee proudly scrolls "Virginia Tech." Throughout the year the BT added school spirit by energizing and encouraging students with messages like "Think Snow" and "Smile, Somebody Loves You."



s. dwyer photo

Starting 17 years ago with only 6 buses, the Blacksburg Transit makes 1.8 million trips per year on thirty-one buses and 90 percent of the bus patrons are Virginia Tech students. The Blacksburg Transit, better known as the BT, provided students with access to Hethwood, North and South Main Street, the Emporium, Christiansburg, Windsor Hills and Special Purpose Housing.

For freshmen the BT often caused confusion. Glen Gray, a freshman music major said "I was headed to Blockbuster Video so I knew I had to take Tom's Creek, but I got on Tom's Creek A instead of Tom's Creek B. I made it but it just took longer." Other students found that it was more than identifying the route, timing was important as well. Freshman engineering major, Casey Valentine said, "I asked a friend what time the buses ran to and he told me they ran until 2am. I waited at the stop for 45 minutes before I realized my friend was wrong and the bus wasn't coming. I had to walk all the way back in the cold!"

Once they made it onto the bus, some students had an uneventful ride. However not all

students. Kelly Henderson, a sophomore engineering major said, "I was on the bus and this old guy got on. He sat down a few seats away from me and then started singing! Finally he stopped and started telling me that he didn't know who sang that song but that he really enjoyed that song. He told me all this over and over like a broken record! It was strange!" Many students had amusing BT rides when they used it to get back from parties. "I was waiting for the bus when I met some friends from high school. It was great to see them again! When we got on the bus we started to sing "Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks and surprisingly the whole bus joined in with us. It was fun but bizarre!" said Noland Silman, a freshman engineering major.

Commuters also made use of the busses to avoid the parking pass payment that increased five dollars for the year. Also, during the winter and harsh weather days, busses were packed with students trying to keep warm and safe.

The Town of Blacksburg ran the BT and was for community use too. Many drivers of the busses were students and both community members and students utilized the service.

by sherry ezthachan



b. wolf photo



l. cook photo

Getting off of at the BT stop in front of Newman Library, students head for class. Popular BT routes provided students fast transportation because they were scheduled in five and seven minute intervals.

Students wait in line to load the Tom's Creek B loop. Students used their Hokie ID to ride the BT for free to such spots as the Math Emporium, Kroger, Wal-Mart and the New River Valley Mall.

Gator Bowl, fans, good times

the story of one student's experience in gator territory

Whether at the Gator Bowl, or at a home game, football games allowed students to come together and share the spirit. No matter if you enjoyed and watched the game or not.



On New Year's Day I should have been watching Pittsburgh confront Clemson in the Toyota Gator Bowl, while Tech engaged Oregon State in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in what would have been a more competitive BCS bowl game. I should have been watching Tech's 2000-2001 bowl appearance on television in Jacksonville, instead of watching them play live in Alltel Stadium. By the end of the day these sentiments became fact as the Hokies dominated the Tigers, and the Beavers rolled over the overmatched Fighting Irish.

Nevertheless, it was an honor to be present for what has come to be Michael Vick's last performance in orange and maroon, and to behold in person a Hokie bowl victory, a first experience for me after witnessing the national championship slip through Tech's fingers in last year's Nokia Sugar Bowl.

Last year it was a great feeling arriving in New Orleans, high on an undefeated season, overwhelmed by the reality of the Hokies playing for the national championship of college football, and confident in a positive outcome. However, when it was all said and done, and Tech came out on the losing end, although proud in a noble effort, it was difficult to return to Bourbon Street and face all of those Seminole fans that my friends and I and every other Hokie had enjoyed exchanging a generous amount of "smack" with during the days prior to the game.

Fortunately, this year I did not have to

relive that experience with the Tiger fans.

Game day was a good day. There was a strong showing of Hokies, the noon kickoff time allowed for the presence of the Florida sunshine, the view of St. John's River from the stadium provided a picturesque setting for a certain Tech victory, and I was able to share the event with three unseasoned, yet up and coming Tech fans. This included my girlfriend, my sister, and a friend from Germany who was still trying to understand American football. All three were unsure of what a Hokie actually was. Four quarters and six Tech touchdowns later, even if they still did not fully have a grasp on the concept of a Hokie, they walked away with an appreciation of Virginia Tech football. The victory was decisive and spectacular, and was exactly what every Hokie anticipated and came to see. The satisfaction felt among the Tech fans was unmistakable as thousands of us filed out after the final whistle. Hokie chants dominated the stadium grounds, which the Clemson fans could not escape until they made it back to the shelter of their cars. The disappointment on their faces was easy to relate to when I reflected on the circumstances a year earlier, and I was instantly gratified to be on the side of the victors this time around. While it is true that the Toyota Gator Bowl is not the national championship, making the trip, talking the "smack", and coming out on top is always preferable.

by scott trawick



photo courtesy of scott trawick



m. hudson photo

Flags of maroon and orange hung proudly during every football game. Many students were prepared to go to next year's championships for both the game and post game fun.

Live from the Gator Bowl is junior communication studies major Scott Trawick, his girlfriend Emily Jolles and Amy Trawick. The stands filled quickly before kick-off.

Pleasing Your Tastebuds

Area eateries

While eating on campus is convenient for students who live in dorms, they and other off campus students enjoy the variety of restaurants that the area offers. "I like eating at Mike's Grill sometimes because I think that they make the best hamburgers in town. The burgers are huge. I also like eating at Gilley's. Gilley's has a good combination of food that is healthy—lots of vegetables. It is a neat atmosphere—neat artwork, and sometimes they have bluegrass bands. They have the best soup and bread—good portions," said Elizabeth Pinto, a senior English major.

Not all liked the traditional American burger. "Slovaki's is probably my favorite right now because it is Greek food—something different than burgers," said Scott Dunn, a senior in English and communication studies. "BW3 is nice when you are watching football games because of all the TV's," said Desirea Schmidt, a junior in HNFPE and psychology.

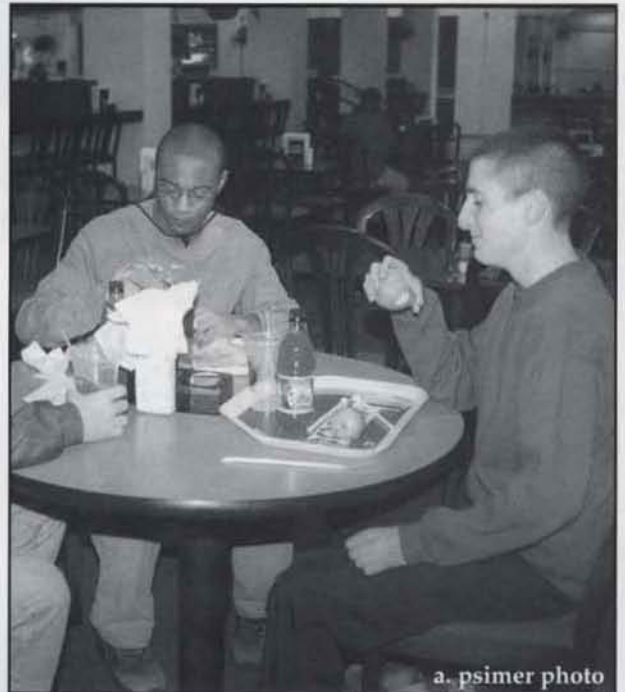
Italian was another popular choice. "The Cellar—it's kind of a unique atmosphere. Upstairs, it is kind of quaint and usually it is kind of crowded. The calzones are very good. Backstreets is good also; it's just really good food," said Rachel Williams, a junior in communication studies. "I love pasta, pizza, Italian. The Cellar has great Greek spaghetti. Budroux's has really unique foods; they alternate their dishes. I also love Slovaki's—Greek food. It is affordable and really good, so I go there a lot," said Carrie Haynes, a senior.

"I like to eat at the China Inn for lunch. You get a ton of food for less than five dollars—definitely the best Chinese lunch in town. That's my favorite place in Blacksburg," said senior Wendy Rose. She, like others, did not stick to the downtown location for their all their meals.

"For really good, fine dining, Vincent's is nice and Zepoli's," said Liz Wilkinson, a graduate student in English.

"The best place for pizza is London Underground on Sunday and Monday nights. You can get a pizza for \$3.99 with one topping."

Liz Wilkinson
graduate student
english



a. psimer photo

Eating on campus was still the easiest thing for majority of freshmen and some students off campus. With the dining plans and lack of time to go to the grocery store, it was much simpler to pick up your dinner than to have to buy it and then make it.

Even though we live in Blacksburg, doesn't mean we don't have some quality restaurants. Menus often had a large selection and there were many different restaurants around the area that filled all the taste needs.

by angela hamrick



a. psimer photo

Getting away from the common food found on campus also gave students a chance to meet up with friends who had busy schedules or who lived off campus.



a. psimer photo

Study in what country?

study abroad programs enhance learning in new environments

Students spend the afternoon off buying cold sodas from a corner shop in the town of Yala, Kenya. Ice that was safe to put in drinks was impossible to find in Kenya, many shops kept sodas in refrigerators.



So you want to see the world? Twelve students took advantage of a study abroad program that took them to Kenya for two weeks over winter break. Although it was an atypical program, the expectations and rewards were the same.

Dave Deshler, the trip coordinator said, "Mark Twain once said, 'Broad views of [people] and things cannot be achieved by staying in one place one's whole lifetime.' History has shown us that the world cannot function properly without understanding between the people who live in it. How are we to achieve this if we don't have the opportunity to take a look for ourselves? Everybody deserves the chance to have 'broad views of people and things.' And if they can take advantage of the opportunity while immersed in the best learning forum - school- then I think that study abroad trips are beneficial."

Angela Martin, sophomore in early childhood education said, "My entire view of the world has expanded. Everyone is so different, but everyone is so similar."

Heather Switzer, the leadership seminar professor said, "This glimpse at another culture gives us (in the isolated, ethno-ego-centric US) a means by which to engage our own biases, to un-write the myths that a global media has given us, and revise our approach to living here at home by factoring in the new strategies we've learned from 'over there'."

The trip transformed how many students

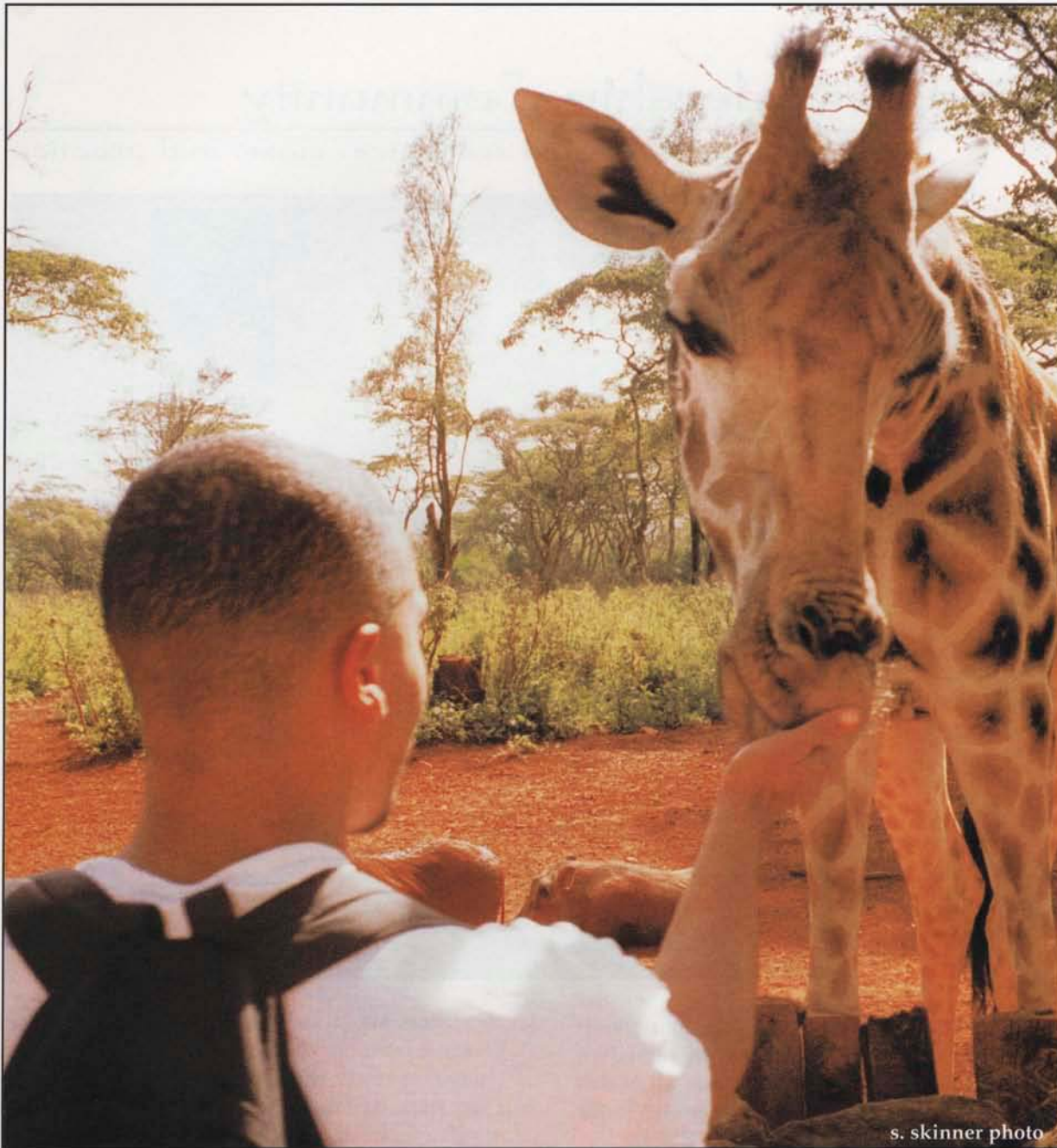
viewed the world. Junior in biology, Randy Cross said, "You could not help but wonder how important your senses were. Your eyes were bestowing a marvelous beauty of colors and shapes. Your nose was letting you experience the odors of the flora and fauna. Your ears were listening as the wind whipped by like the sound of a humming bird near a flower. You spoke to see if anyone was listening, if the valley was listening, if you were listening to yourself. And what was my touch doing? I was pinching myself to see if it was all real."

Some students found their life plans to be confirmed by their experiences. Rebecca Weber, a junior in biology said, "The trip made me see how much I want to do something with international medicine or public health in my future career as a physician. I have made a commitment to myself to use future medical skills among places where the need is greatest."

Adapting back to life in the U.S. was difficult for everyone. Psychology sophomore Rachel Zimberg expressed her feelings about the return. "It makes me want to cry, because I know without a doubt that no words of mine and no pictures will ever help me to get my friends and family to understand how this trip has felt. It frustrates me that no matter how hard I try, I will never be able to make them feel what I am feeling right now."

So if you want to know what it is like to be in another country, the only true way to find out is by going yourself.

by stephanie skinner



s. skinner photo

One of the few tourist events the students participated in was a giraffe feeding "man-sion." Sophomore Thomas Walker gets a hand cleaning from a friendly, hungry giraffe.



s. skinner photo

Among the service projects the students participated in was the digging of a foundation. In Kenya, building a home was a community event and help was appreciated greatly.

Residential Leadership Community

building leaders through residence, class, and practice



A team building activity, the alligator walk involves listening and compromising. RLC students participate in a day long retreat before fall semester begins.

Enormous dorm rooms. Frigid air conditioning. Higher GPAs. Yeah, right. Not at Tech. But believe it or not, all of this and more is available right here on campus in the Residential Leadership Community (RLC).

The RLC was one of many theme programs for on-campus housing. Over 200 freshmen entered the RLC this year by filling out an application including an essay about leadership during housing requests. The competition was high for a spot in New Residence Hall West.

The RLC directly joined academics with social life by requiring participants to enroll in a three-credit class each semester. The classes were not typical for college; two faculty members from a variety of academic departments taught and three student teaching assistants (STAs) served to aid and mentor the freshmen. These STAs were sophomores who participated in the RLC the previous year.

"Teaching a group of students about leadership has actually taught me more about my own leadership abilities and weaknesses than I could never learn otherwise," current STA, sophomore Martin Cumba said.

Students in the RLC also showed a level of respect for other classes. "It's quiet. This is probably the only dorm on campus that you can actually study in," freshman Matt Tomlinson said.

Dr. Cathryn Turrentine, Director of Planning and Assessment, Division of Student Affairs, showed that students in the RLC have statistically higher GPAs than control groups. Last spring, the RLC average GPA was 2.94 versus the control group's 2.67, Turrentine said.

But the advantages were beyond the obvious. Dr. Sally Johnston, Program Coordinator for the RLC said, "Encouraging each other to realize our full potential as a learning community provides a rewarding, demanding, and creative challenge for both students and faculty."

Freshman Caroline Warholc said, "I think that living in the RLC creates a real sense of community. I have met so many people and have made a lot of friends just by living in this dorm. The people here all have a common goal of becoming a leader and everyone works together to achieve that goal. In essence, the RLC is like a big family: people are supportive and there is always someone to talk to."

by stephanie skinner



I. cook photo



I. cook photo

Lost in the woods! Students of the RLC learn frustration during the maze. Blindfolded and disoriented, each student was placed on the rope with only one finish line. Some wandered for 30 minutes before finally finding their way out of the maze.

Walking across the human ladder builds trust among group members. With grips of two people on each "step," accidents were inevitable. One group had two wooden "steps" break under the pressure leaving the walker lying on the ground.

Founder's Day 2001

The land grant university pride

A first hand account of the pride that surrounds the annual event, Founder's Day. What pride you ask? The pride and honor of our university and the 129th anniversary of our founding. Founder's day was a celebration of the school and what it had become over the years and what it aspired to be in the future.

Beginning with a procession honoring both distinguished professors as well as honor students, the ceremony started with a short speech on the foundations of the university and the years of the small agricultural and mechanical college. Those who spoke at the event included the president of the university, President Charles Steger, the award recipients Cecil R. Maxson Jr. and Clifton C. Garvin. Keynote speaker His Excellency, Alfred Defago, Ambassador of Switzerland captivated the audience with his insightful speech on globalization and the role of society.

The Alumni Distinguished Service Award was given to both Maxson and Garvin. The Ruffner Medal Award was also presented to Maxson who became the first to receive both awards in the same year. Maxson has been appointed to the Board of Visitors three different times and serves as a member of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies (CAUS) Advisory Council since its inception. As a member of the Ut Prosim Society, the William Preston Society, Endowed Golden Hokie member, and the Legacy Society, Maxson has continued the hokie tradition long after his graduation in 1952.

Former chairmen to the board and chief executive officer of the Exxon Corporation, Garvin, class of '43 has given back to the university with both his time and fundraising efforts; two professorships, one in the Arts and Sciences and the other in Engineering. Garvin was the first to win this medal in '83 and received the Ruffner Medal in '97.

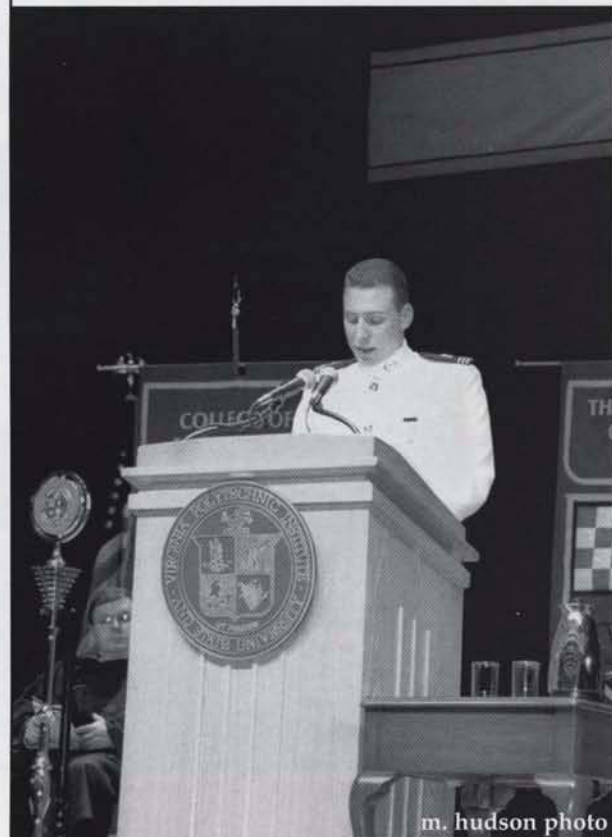
The William H. Ruffner Medal is given to individuals who have performed exceptionally distinguished service on behalf of the university, state, and the nation and the The Alumni Distinguished Award is given based on service to the university.

by samantha murphey and stephanie skinner



Only a year ago, president Charles Steger was installed to his title and this year he was presenting awards. As an eloquent speaker, Steger too spoke of the pride at Virginia Tech and the future goals and aspirations of where the university should be in five to ten years.

As the class of 2001 president, Jonathan Harmer was one of the first speakers that brought to attention the long standing traditions held at Tech and gave more insight as to why Founder's Day was important for all students, faculty, and staff at the university.



m. hudson photo

"...to keep Virginia Tech pride in our hearts and promise to always bleed maroon and orange!"

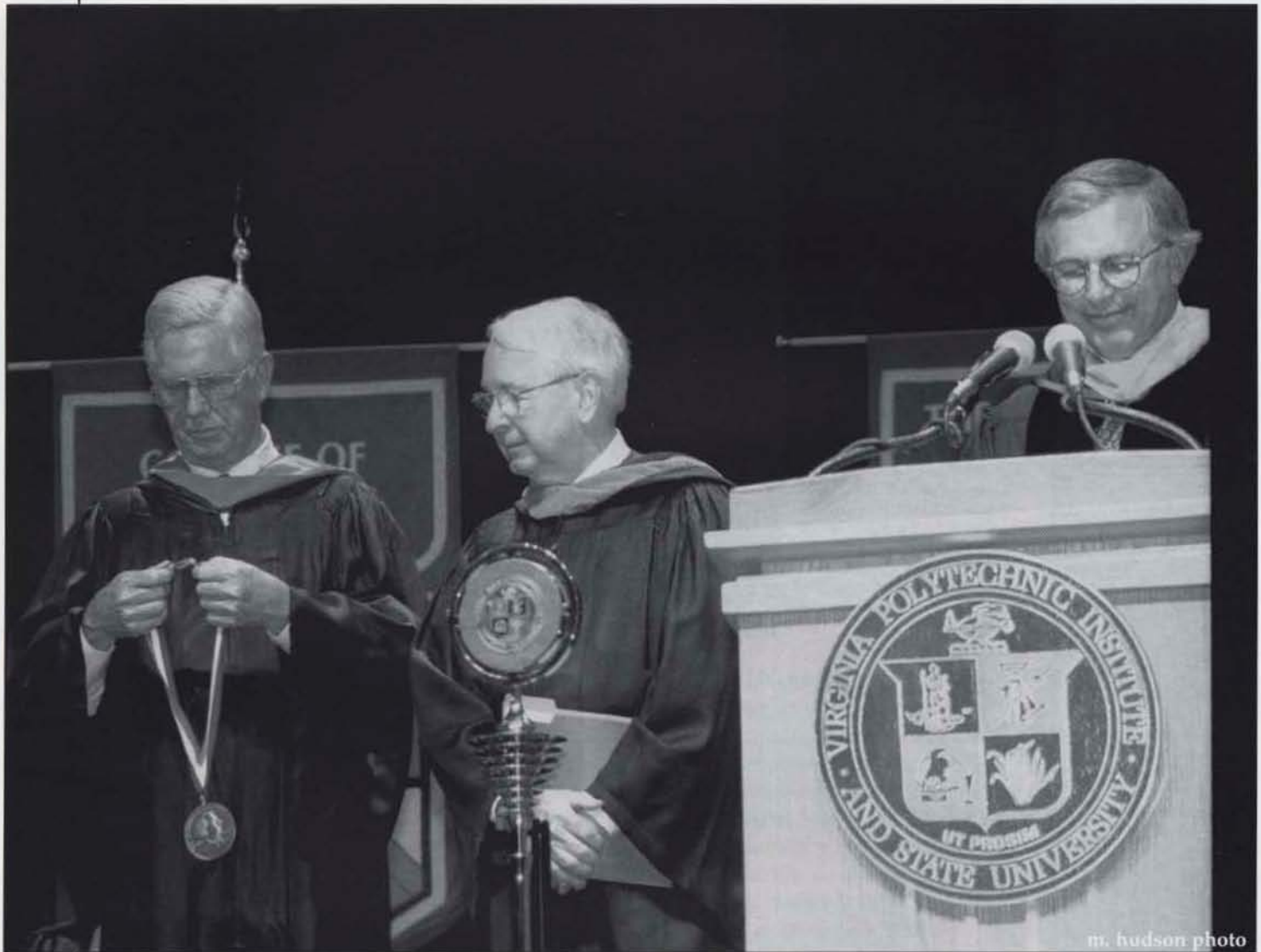
Molly Mustard

woman of the year

senior

communication studies

For the presentation of the Ruffner Medal Award, president Charles Steger addresses the audience the qualifications of the honor. Given to individuals who have performed exceptionally distinguished service on behalf of the university, state, and the nation, Cecil R. Maxson Jr. encompassed all that was needed to receive such an award.



m. hudson photo

But amidst the celebration of history and tradition by faculty, staff, and alumni, two students stood out as well. Eric Ruggiero, mechanical engineering student, and Molly Mustard, communication studies major, were the proud. Both students were encouraged to apply for the man and woman of the year respectively and found themselves in the midst of applications and interviews. Eric said, "I learned a lot about myself, about who I am as an individual as well as a leader. I had to truly know myself so that I could best represent my family, my department, and Virginia Tech. The interview process helped me focus on what is important in my life." Molly was also a fan of the interview portion of the selection. She said, "I love talking with people. I think I do a pretty good job of presenting myself well in situations like that." But after the interviews, several students waited impatiently for the decision. Molly said, "Later that day, I found out I won! I was so excited and shocked!!"

Although there are no official duties for Eric and Molly as Man and Woman of the Year, Eric said his duty is

"to represent the ideals of being a Virginia Tech hokie in all aspects of my life. When I came to college, my grandfather told me to have fun, but always remember the family I represented back up in New England. Now I belong to an even larger family, a family of hokies, and it is my responsibility to represent them to the best of my abilities wherever life may take me." Molly said she believes their duty is "to keep Virginia Tech pride in our hearts and promise to always bleed maroon and orange!"

After graduation the two students had big plans. Eric's plans included getting married to Jennifer L. Vercoe of Colchester, Vermont, on August 4, 2001. Then, returning to Virginia Tech in the fall to finish an accelerated Masters Degree program in Mechanical Engineering. Molly said, "I will be attending the University of Georgia (but I'll always cheer for the hokies!) starting in the fall to receive my Master of Education degree in secondary social sciences. I'm going to be a high school history teacher! I love working with kids. I just know that's what I'm supposed to do with my life."

Career fairs help students find jobs

getting a job in the "real world" requires more than graduation



Carmine Pelino, software engineer for AAI Corp., promotes his company to Zemen Adane and Jon Gibson, junior computer science majors. Large companies with well known names were often on the lists of students searching for recruitment and interviews.

E-mails go out, flyers are hung up, and Jennifer Wahlgren starts preparing.

Being a senior and history/political science double-major, Jennifer had work to do for the upcoming Business Horizons and the College of Arts and Sciences Career Spectrum. Even though these fairs were far from catered to history and poli-sci majors, she went looking for opportunity in the least expected places.

Her preparation really began the year before. Jennifer and a friend gallivanted through the Engineering Expo in 1999. Masked as a mechanical engineer, she learned quickly how the whole career fair thing worked. "We just went to get free pizza and free pens. I didn't realize until I went seriously to this year's fairs how much it would help," Jennifer said.

"The number one thing my father asked me was 'What job do you want?' I just said, 'Any job they'll give me!' 'Where do you want to go?' 'Anywhere they'll put me!' 'How much money are you asking for?' 'Dad, I'm shooting for \$30,000.' He said, 'That's good sweetie. Think about \$25,000 though. You just need enough to get by. If you have to, you can even live at home.'"

She remembered those words and when the employers asked why she was looking for a job, her answer/icebreaker was, "My dad won't let me live at home anymore!" In truth, her dad is her number one supporter and has never been

afraid to give her advice.

As September 28th and 29th approached, the stress began to build, especially when she realized she had to skip two classes and leave early for a test. But two things really worried her. "I was worried about the introductions, how I would approach each one and about coming up to them and introducing myself," she said.

And secondly, she was fully aware that she was going to a business career fair, but was not a business major. "I was extremely worried about how to approach the subject that I was not a business major, but that I would be a valuable part of their company," she said. "I didn't put my major on my name tag like everyone else did because I didn't want them to not talk to me. That way they jumped at me and said 'What's your major?'"

With this mysterious identity, she approached IBM, who, according to the guide, was only looking for computer science majors. "He was looking for a CS major and I was looking for a t-shirt. But in the end I had a business card for the human resources department."

Jennifer handed out about 24 resumes and in return received about 15 serious verbal responses. Only two weeks after the fairs, she had a formal letter from Western and an email of interest from Hulick-Meltzer. Jennifer planned to set up interviews with several other companies to land her first job in the "real world."

by stephanie skinner



s. dwyer photo

Heather Higgins, senior sociology major, prepares for her next company to approach by looking over her resume at the College of Arts and Sciences Career Spectrum. Resources and help was given at the career services for such things as resumes and interviews.

Where you live can show your style and self

an apartment or dorm, students displayed individuality



Whether it was University Place or Terrace View, students gave their rooms personality with various posters and decorations. Usually, rooms this clean were hard to find.

b. wolf. photo

A room can feel like a deep, dark cave sometimes. As freshmen, we all arrived at college only to find that we were stuck in an almost empty room the size of a broom closet. To make the room feel even worse, we knew instantly that the cream or gray walls would hardly cheer us up on those bleak Blacksburg afternoons we had all heard about.

Many students found creative ways to brighten their rooms. Posters galore were used as wallpaper to cover the bland cinderblock. Furniture was added and was manipulated to make the room feel a little more like home.

Freshman Amy Zahurones, business major said, "Adding curtains really made the room feel more like home. It's a great way to have some extra privacy and it makes the room look much nicer."

Sophomore mechanical engineer Scott Thawley found a creative way to adapt his room. He built his own shelves to store such things as his and his roommate's food in the closet. Scott said, "I personalize my room by arranging the

furniture to fit my lifestyle and adding things that represent my interests such as pictures of my girlfriend, souvenirs from Kenya, and duct tape. I also add on to or change the existing furniture to individualize my stuff from everyone else's. Finally I try to keep my room open for people to come hang out or work, to keep it from being just a place to work and sleep."

Sophomore biology major Bryan Thorne said, "We've hung posters of our favorite artist's works (Salvador Dali and Ansel Adams), and Chinese scrolls that my roommate brought back from his study abroad. We custom built bookcases to fit available space and we built a bike rack to keep our bikes out of the hall and out of our floor space. A big, comfy beanbag helps too."

It's not just dorms though, even apartments and townhouses needed to be decorated and furnished so that the residents felt like they were truly living in their home away from home.

by stephanie skinner



During both the early spring and fall, the poster sale could be found outside both Squires and Dietrick. Majority of students took advantage of the offers for the life size posters. They often covered the walls of dorm rooms.

Moving off campus was a big step for most students because there were new challenges such as where the laundry machines were and how does one cook. Despite these, students managed and even perfected their meal menus.

Off into the real world

what's really after graduation?

Saturday, May 12, 2001, marks a memorable day in many students' lives. Graduation was filtered throughout the campus in a variety of buildings. The main commencement was held at 9:00 a.m. the same day. Some students were not in attendance for the morning session. Many thought that their individual college graduation was more important.

Rep. Rich Boucher spoke at the ceremony and asked graduates to stay in southwest Virginia. He wanted to keep graduates in the area and help the southwestern area of the state grow. "I loved my time here at the university but it's time to move on and explore new things," said Matt Rubino a senior in HTM.

Rep. Boucher even told the graduates and parents that they should move their businesses to southwest Virginia. "The speaker was really good and had a lot to offer to the graduation class of 2001, I can't wait until my graduation next year," said Jen Dierks a junior in communication studies.

Throughout the day many graduates walked across an array of stages on campus. "I really enjoyed my graduation, it was great to have family and close friends attend," said Louise Wells a senior in fashion merchandising.

After graduation some students enjoyed time with their families. "My roommates and I had a great time celebrating after our graduation ceremonies," said Wells.

When graduation came to a close, students had already begun to move into the real world. Some would travel around the world; others would begin work immediately after graduation.

"I am ready to take on anything the world has to offer me," said Matt Rubino.

"I am ready to take on anything the world has to offer me."

Matt Rubino
senior
HTM



s. dwyer photo

With the crowd behind the graduate full of families and friends of her and those around her, every graduate experienced the awe of sitting on the field at Cassell Coliseum with the tassel turned to the right, longing to sit on the left.

Despite the warm weather, the funny sitting hats, and the gown, graduates were happy to be at the 2001 graduation, sharing it with the peers they had been with for four years, or more. It was a time of reflection and of wonder to what was ahead of them.

by javon benimon



s. dwyer photo



Who could forget the Hokie Bird? This student was full of school spirit for years and couldn't resist displaying it on graduation morning. One of the perks of finding a job, was declaring yourself a Virginia Tech graduate to future employers.

s. dwyer photo



Many students chose to decorate their cap with letters and messages as well as things that represented their major and future occupation. The most to be seen was "Just Employed" or some variation of it.

s. dwyer photo



I n t e



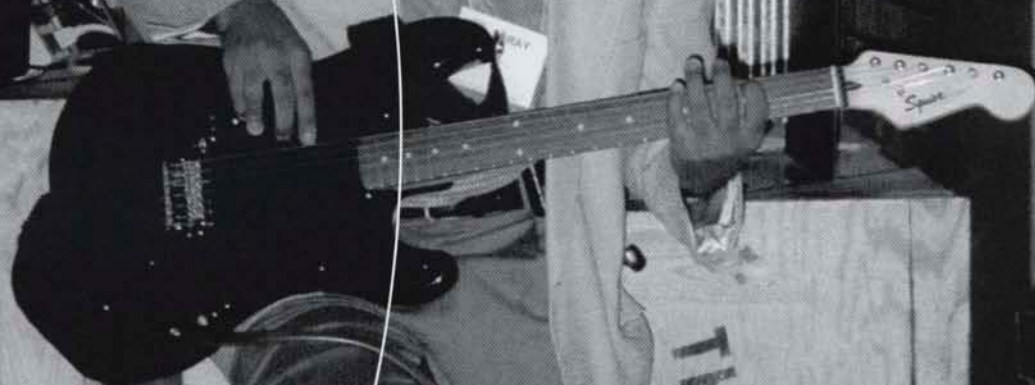
photo courtesy of
alie corday



• “People never improve unless they look

r v i e w

Section Editor:
Alie Corday



to some standard or example higher and better than themselves."

~tyron edwards

ATHLETE SHARES STORY

by: ALIE CORDAY

Held in Squires Colonial, Tim Daggett tells the audience his dramatic stories and life adventures. Displayed in the background was the pommel horse. Daggett told his story well and with much enthusiasm which helped the audience understand first hand what he had conquered.



ABOUT A DREAM

Tim Daggett, a gold medalist in the 1984 Olympic games spoke on being a leader and following dreams

If anyone knows about leadership and making dreams come true, it would be an Olympic gold medalist. Tim Daggett, who won a gold medal in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games shared his story of triumph and tragedy at the second annual Pamplin Student Leadership Conference. Daggett made an impression on students at the conference by incorporating both his life achievements and his downfalls into his motivational speech. "Everything we do in life must start out as a dream," he said. "But dreams never just happen. It takes determination and sacrifice. You've got to believe." Daggett said. After sustaining a ruptured disc in his neck while practicing for the 1987 American Cup, Daggett was again injured during the 1987 gymnastic World Championships. This time, however, the injury was more serious than before: a snapped tibia and a severed artery. Daggett said he had to face the fact that he was never going to be able to compete professionally again. However, he continued his life-long passion for gymnastics by coaching and commenting on gymnastics events. "If you give up your dream, you die," he said. Once Daggett established the importance of dreams in his speech, he gave some helpful hints on how to maintain and achieve goals. "Dreams take a support system," he said. Daggett said his experiences in gymnastics have shown him what the pursuit of dreams is like. "Because I had the opportunity to see greatness being born," he said, "I know that people who have a dream and do everything in their power to make it stronger are going to make it further than those who are surviving simply on natural talent." However, Daggett acknowledged that the road to achieving one's dreams can be bumpy. "I am living proof that the top is slippery," he said. "You have to work hard, struggle, work hard and get knocked down. It's okay, just get back up again," Daggett said. Everyone experiences hardship in their lives, Daggett said, "Everyone must overcome it. We all have our traumas, but no one can say that theirs is worse," reflecting on his gymnastics career injuries. "We all get down on ourselves, but eventually it gets old." He said had he paid attention to critics, he would not be who he is or where he is today. "I love it when people say it can't be done," he said.

The audience at the conference seemed to receive Daggett's message enthusiastically. "Daggett has undeniably got his point across to students," said Lauren Bailey, a junior marketing major, "Being in the presence of such an accomplished person was astounding."

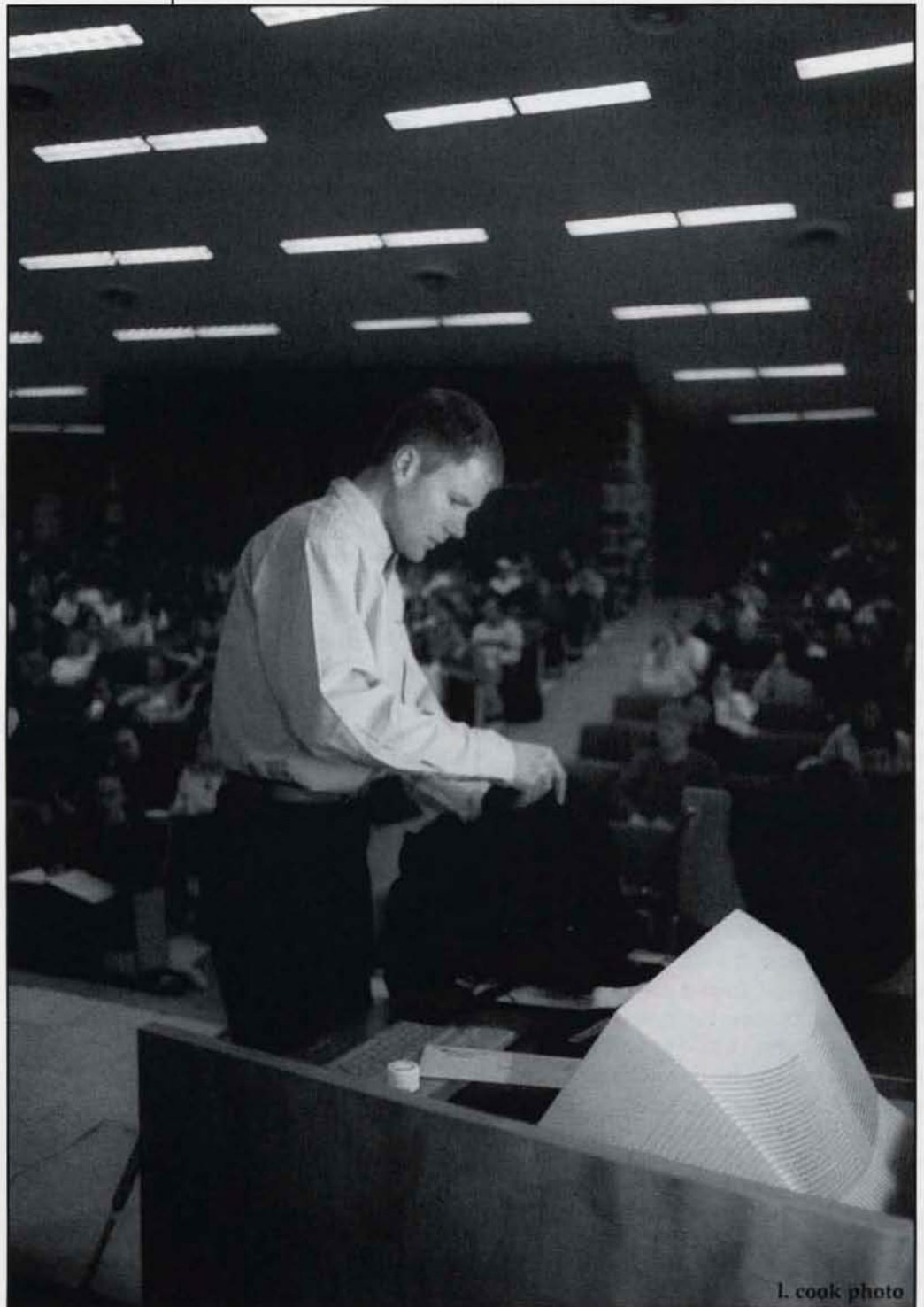
"EVERYTHING
WE DO IN LIFE
MUST START OUT
AS A DREAM."

TIM DAGGETT
Olympic gold medalist

Up Close AND

by: ALIE CORDAY

Organizing his electronic notes for the day's Leadership Management class, Dr. Neck tries his best to help students find their true calling in life, and how to be self-motivational.



l. cook photo

PERSONAL

Dr. Christopher P. Neck, professor in the Pamplin College of Business, tells his side to the story

Inspirational and open, Dr. Neck made quite of an impression on students, especially on the subject of leadership and life. Here's what he had to say:

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: Baton Rouge, Louisiana. I lived in Louisiana for twenty-something years. Eventually I ended up at Louisiana State University, for my undergraduate degree.

Q: What was your undergraduate experience like?

A: I wasn't into my classes as much as extra-curricular activities. I made ok grades, I guess I didn't appreciate school until I went on to complete my masters and my PH.D. I guess knowing what you don't want to do is sometimes better than knowing what you want to do.

Q: What is one of your favorite aspects to teaching?

A: What I've learned is that students, are students, are students. Sometimes you get some that are hungry [to learn], and some that aren't. It's my job to make sure that they keep motivated and interested in learning.

Q: How did you get interested in leadership?

A: One of my favorite quotes is by Confucious, "Find a job you like and never work another day in your life." I like the motivational aspects of leadership and how it can affect every area of your life.

Q: What would you tell students in terms of ways to relieve stress?

A: A big part of my research is something called 'mental self-leadership'. It focuses on the impact of how your mind leads yourself. Most of the stress we feel is self-created, and what is causing that is the way we deal with situations. Relief, such as binge drinking, will only make the problem worse. What I tell my classes is to focus on the source of the problem, and try to look at it from a different, positive angle.

Q: Any advice for graduating seniors?

A: For the long term, if you don't really enjoy what you're doing, you won't be happy. Find what you love and do it! Don't worry if you don't have all the answers. Just make sure to surround yourself with the types of people who will have the answers.

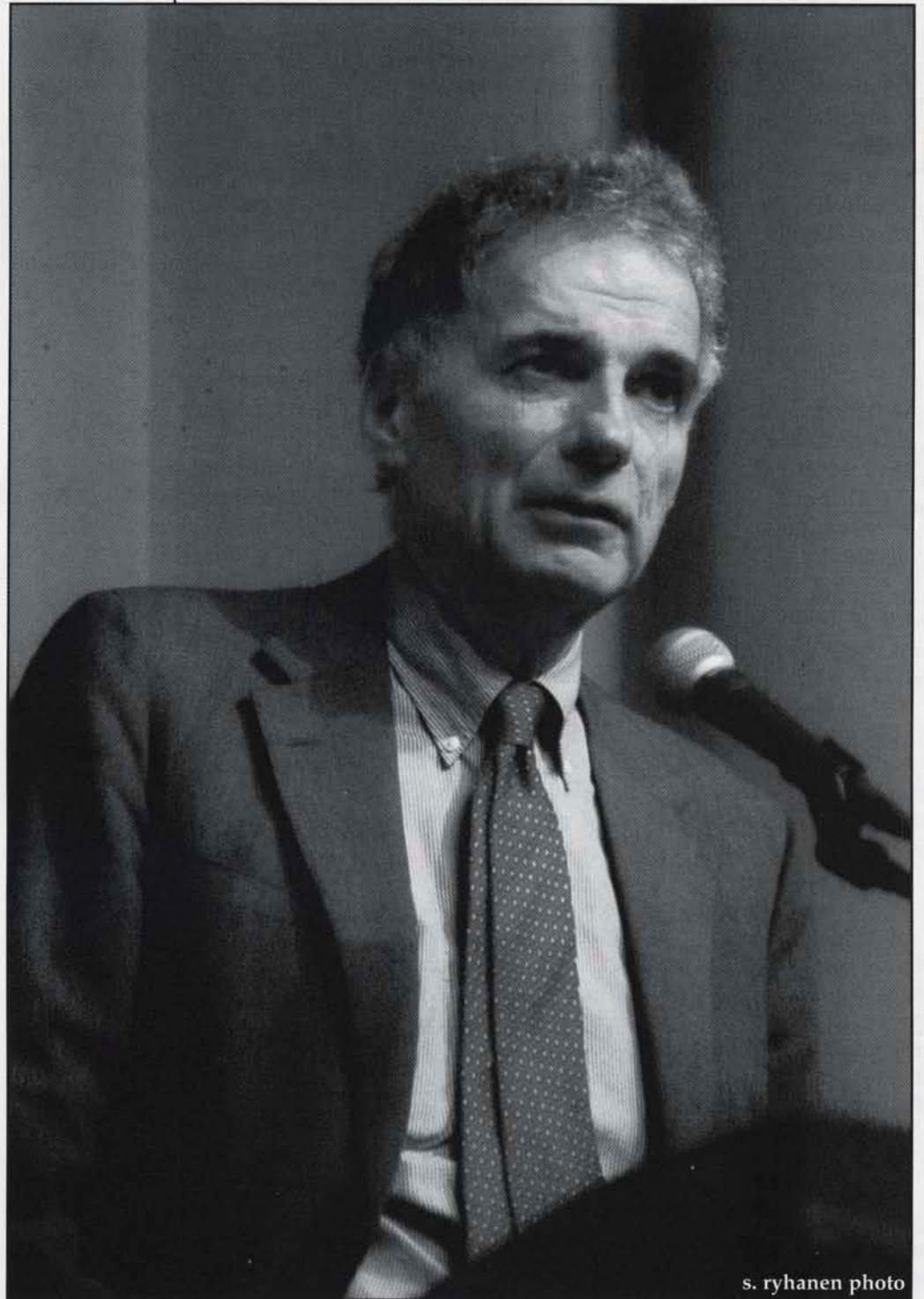
"Life is
MAGICAL!"

PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER
NECK

NADER IMPRESSES WITH

by: BRIAN MCNEILL

Ralph Nader spoke at Tech during the spring semester. There was a large turnout at the Burruss Auditorium with several students and local community present. He spoke on the corporations controlling certain facets of the lives of Americans and the average working citizen.



s. ryhanen photo

HIS WORDS & SERVICE

From the political arena to the Burruss Auditorium, Nader spread his views and ideas for the future

Longtime consumer advocate and 2000 Green Party presidential candidate, Ralph Nader, spoke to a sold-out crowd in Burruss Hall Auditorium in March. He warned those who attended of the influence corporations in politics and society and urged them to take a greater role of action in the civic community.

"Corporations have no business determining the air we breathe and the water we drink," he said. "They plan our future just as their strategic planning. The preamble to the Constitution starts with 'We the people,' not 'We the corporations. "Corporations can also influence the curriculum of universities.

"If they can control what we study," he said, "they control us." Nader, who ran the most successful third-party campaign since Ross Perot's 1992 presidential bid, said the two-party system, or in his words, the political duopoly, is flawed and exclusive.

"We have to get more competition in politics," he said. "Nature regenerates itself by allowing seeds to spread and sprout, but how come in politics we don't allow political parties to regenerate?"

Critics say Nader helped George W. Bush win the 2000 vote by taking votes away from Democratic candidate Al Gore and splitting the liberal ticket. Nader, however, dismissed such allegations. "I didn't run for Bush or Gore," he said. "I ran to build the (Green) Party." As for future plans and possible presidential campaigns, Nader remained elusive.

"It's too early to say," he said. "But, I do want to see more candidates in local elections this year — I'm focusing on that." Nader also called for a greater participation in politics from young people, an overwhelmingly under-represented and ignored political constituency.

"People who don't turn on to politics will find politics turning on them in a very disagreeable manner," he said.

Joseph Auth, president of the New River Valley Green Party, said he was excited so many members of the Tech and Blacksburg communities were exposed to Nader and his message.

"It (was) a great opportunity for students and local community members to hear about election reform, environmental issues, issues dealing with corporate influence and worker and family rights," Auth said.

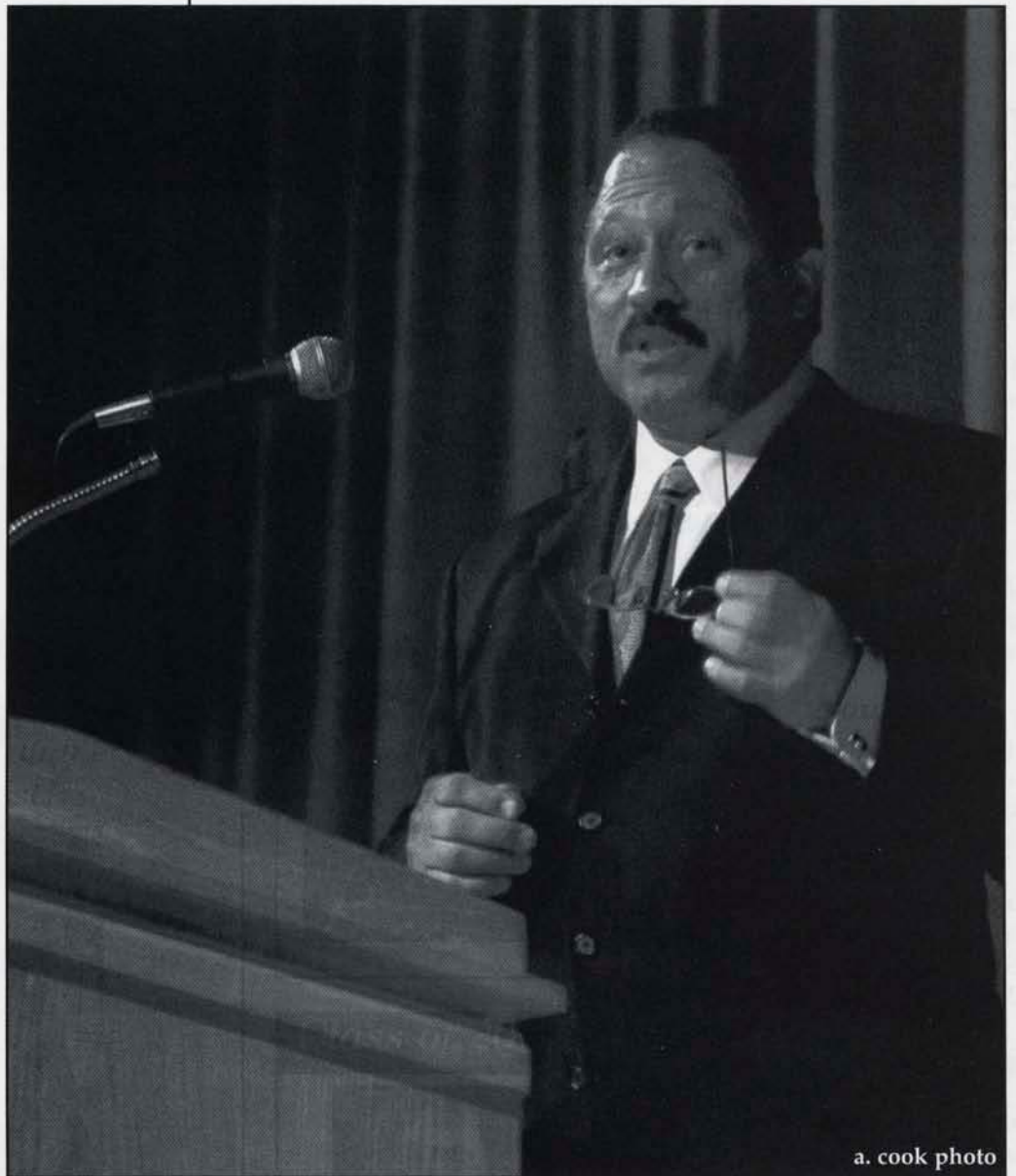
"NATURE REGENERATES
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REGENERATE?"

RALPH NADER
POLITICAL ACTIVIST

JUDGE: ON EDUCATION

by: LINDSAY WELTER

Judge Joe Brown spoke on the importance of education and how to use it to make a difference. Having such a prominent figure on campus gave students an inviting speech to attend.



a. cook photo

AND INSPIRATION

From television to Tech, Judge Joe Brown made an impression on the local community and students

A television star brought a touch of inspiration to Virginia Tech. Judge Joe Brown, star of the syndicated courtroom reality show, "Judge Joe Brown," spoke in the Commonwealth Ballroom in Squires Student Center. Brown spoke about the importance of education and applying it to make a difference in the world.

"Attending college is about learning how to think critically and question things," he said. "There's too many people and no organization and no one is looking to see where tomorrow is coming from with any clarity," he said. "That's your job."

People with the benefit of an education have the luxury and opportunity to understand problems and develop their minds, he said. "You might say it can be better," he said. "If you decide it can be better, you have the opportunity to do something."

Brown urged people to use their abilities and strengths to be active leaders. "You better get some nerve, you better get brave and you better start leading," he said. Brown said people are not as restless and active about issues that disturb them as people were when he was a student at the University of California, Los Angeles in the 1960s.

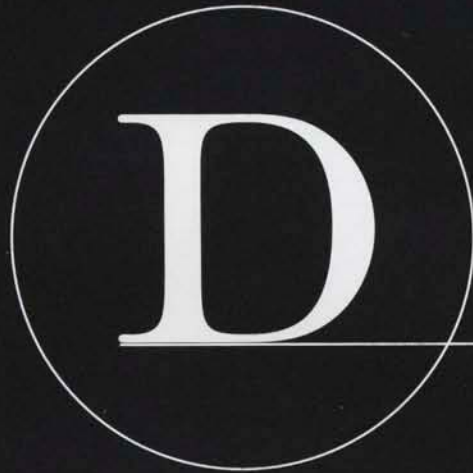
Many people still live in fear and have significant obstacles to overcome, he said, but this can change. Brown said African-Americans and feminists rose up and made a difference for themselves. "They didn't do it by sitting back and watching," he said. "They stood out front and they got counted and they did something to affect your conscience," Brown said. "If someone stands at attention and does the right thing, everyone can move forward," he said.

Brown posed thought-provoking questions and encouraged students to think about their potential and place in society. "There are problems in the world," he said. "Are you preparing yourself to deal with them?" Brown encouraged students to consider why they are at college and how they can change areas they see problems with. He is known for an educational approach in his courtroom to prevent crimes and offer long-term solutions.

"Many criminals think of jail as a free ride — a place where they don't have to work," Brown said. "Locking people up is only a punishment to an individual who perceives him or herself as a person with liberty," he said. Many students who came to hear Brown speak were fans of his show but walked away feeling the impact of his message. Ekere Ekandem, a freshman biology major, said the way Brown reaches out to people is very encouraging. "I think it was inspiring and something we should all talk to our peers about," she said. "He used very real and relevant issues we could relate to," said Tiffany Felton, a junior biology major.

"HE USED VERY
REAL AND
RELEVANT ISSUES
WE COULD
RELATE TO."

Tiffany Felton
JUNIOR, BIOLOGY MAJOR



e p a r

U n i v



s. dwyer photo



“The man who cannot believe in

t m e n t s

• Section Editor:
Rena Sampat

e r i t i e s

himself cannot believe in anything else." ~roy l. smith



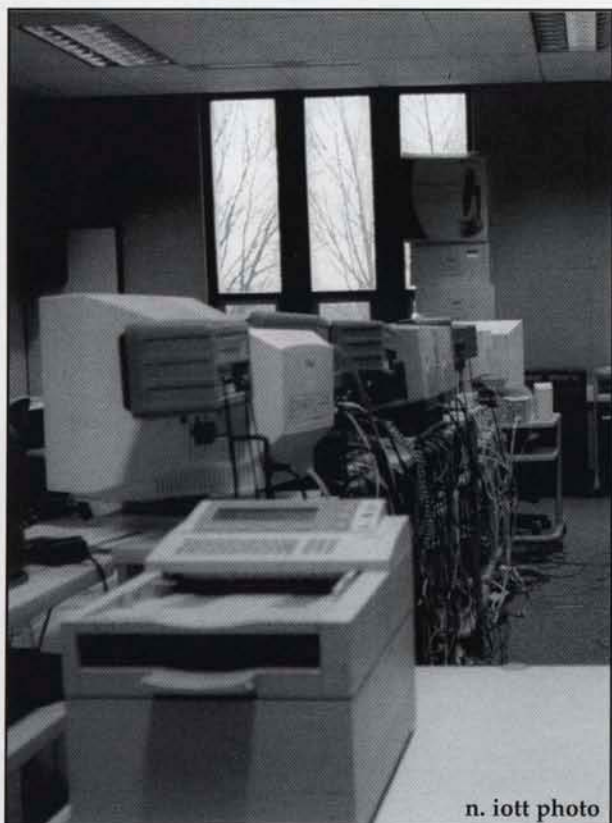
Torgersen Hall provides a great place for students to study with access to ethernet ports for those who have laptops. The clean, open atmosphere was refreshing for students who chose to work there.

n. iott photo

ACITC

by rena sampat

Torgersen Hall allows students to experience the cutting-edge of technology



n. iott photo

With over twenty technical centers and labs and the only on-campus academic building with student accessible ethernet connections, the recently dedicated Torgersen Hall is one of the most technologically modern places in Blacksburg. The Advanced Information and Communication Technology Building, with a motto of "Tomorrow's Technology Today," housed the Advanced Communication and Information Technology Center (ACITC) and the University Visualization and Animation Group. Torgersen also housed classrooms, labs, administrative offices, as well as the new VT CAVE. The building was dedicated in the fall in honor of Paul Torgersen, The university's president from 1997-1999.

The technical centers and laboratories in Torgersen Hall covered a wide range of technologies. In the digital imaging center, staff and students had access to high-resolution image archiving and digital output. The Web Application Research and Development office was responsible for maintaining and updating the university's website, located in Torgersen as well. The United States Navy also had an office in Torgersen and it is used for visiting Navy personnel to work and run the Digital Ship Lab.

The ACITC was brought to Tech partly by the Communication Network Services, a division of Virginia Tech's Information System. The vast amount of new information and technology associated with the ACITC, as well as its lightning fast operating speed, reaffirmed Virginia Tech's role as regional, national, and global leader in communication technology.

Ben Sykes, a junior computer science major loved Torgersen Hall for its convenience. "Now that they offer working ethernet connections, it's a great place to meet for group projects. My Human and Computer Interactions course requires a lot of group work that uses the internet and Torgersen is a convenient place on campus where all the group members can meet without having to crowd everyone into a dorm room or apartment," said Sykes, "Since my freshman year the computer science department has been asking for a place like this, and now we finally have it. The next step is wireless."

"The next step is wireless!"

**Ben Sykes
computer
science
junior**



n. iott photo

Torgersen is equipped with the most up to date technology and computers. Torgersen also housed the famous VT Cave which was a virtual reality super-computer device.

Torgersen Hall allows faculty, staff, and students to have access to the ethernet from their own personal laptop computers. This high-tech building was one of Virginia Tech's most recent additions.

Computer heaven in Blacksburg

by ashleigh gardner

Lectures, tests, and homework all in one place

The Virginia Tech Math Emporium opened its doors to students in August of 1998. The facility was designed to serve two general purposes: to be more efficient in teaching large numbers of students with fewer faculty members and to aid students in reaching their full potential in the field of mathematics.

The emporium was conveniently located just outside campus—about a five minute bus ride away. It offered students 500 personal computers that were available for use 24 hours a day seven days a week.

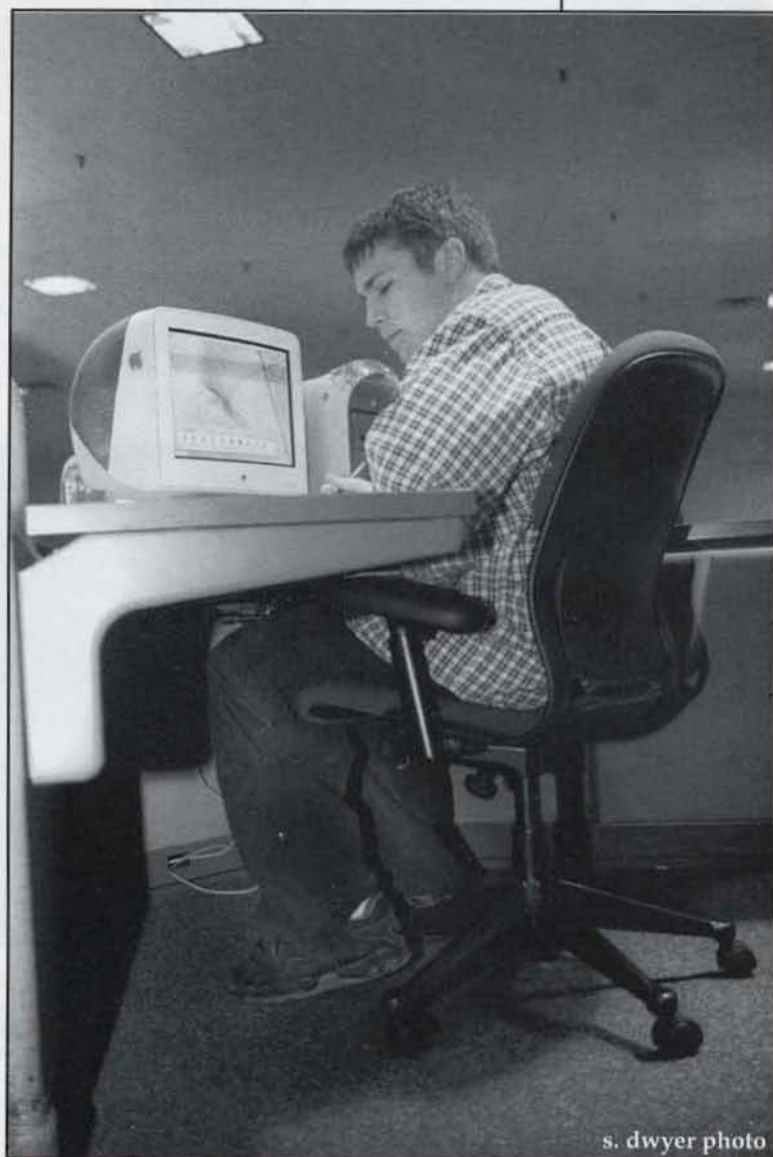
In addition, on hand tutors were available to answer questions 15 hours a day. Students could also take advantage of other unique features, many of which were incorporated in one or more of the ten math courses represented at the emporium. Examples of these features included online quizzes, proctored tests, and lectures held at the emporium. Aside from the high level of technology housed at the emporium, it also provided an ideal study environment. Empty tables

were incorporated in the layout, which were ideal for groups to get together, or for individual study.

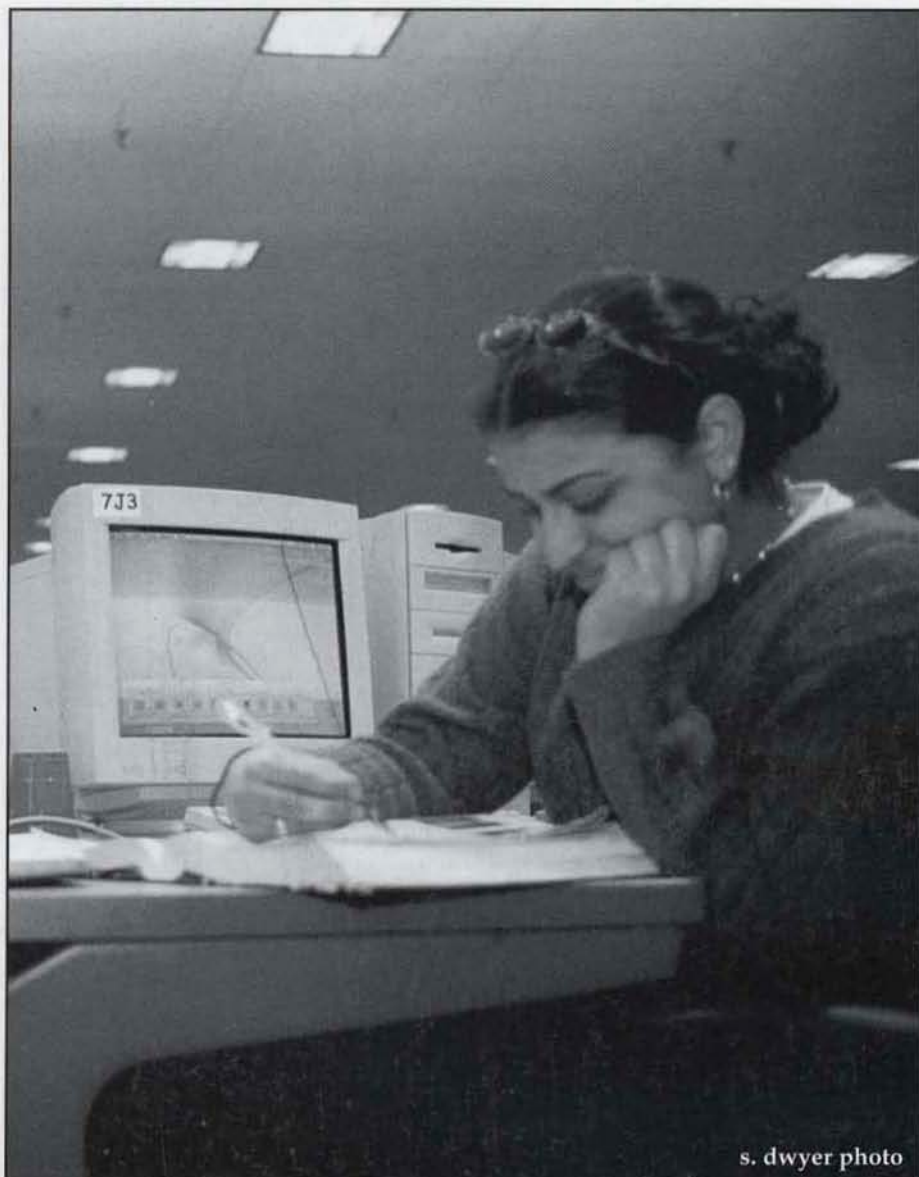
The emporium had been a leading force in using information technology to enhance the learning process. The facility received attention from over fifty universities nationwide. It had also been selected as the location to host numbers of middle and high school math programs and seminars. Freshman chemistry major Meghan Finn said, "Although many students complain about the math emporium, it really is a great idea. The fact that it is getting attention from so many professors and universities says a lot about the technology here at Virginia Tech." The math emporium was also specifically cited when Virginia Tech was ranked as the 15th most wired university.

As present day technology continues to evolve, the emporium will also adjust. The facility is continually being evaluated and changed so that it can continue the tradition of the highest level of student learning.

Sophomore Dave Diccio, Accounting major, works on homework at the math emporium. A lot of students could be found working on homework at the math emporium because there was always help available.



s. dwyer photo



s. dwyer photo

Freshman Shalini Kul, biology major, studies at the math emporium. Many students felt that it was a great place to study without any distractions. There were couches in the front as well as the back of the building.

Math Emporium

Courses:

Math 1015
 Math 1016
 Math 2015
 Math 1525
 Math 1526
 Math 1535
 Math 1114
 Math 1205
 Math 1206
 Math 1224
 Math 2214

Services:

Emporium Floor
 Math Tutoring Floor
 Math Computer Assistance
 Group

www.emporium.vt.edu



a. psimer photo

Sophomore John Richardson, computer science major, holds his red cup for help at the math emporium. The red cup system at the math emporium proved very successful in providing help to students. It was a form of communication between the students and staff.



The horticulture group hopes to collect more new species and continue to improve their gardens even more in the future. The passion for nature from these members was apparent through the admiration for the field of study.

S. Dwyer photo

Volunteer

by monica fam

Virginia Tech

students volunteer at the Horticulture Gardens



Horticulture is a broad and diverse field, which involves producing and utilizing a multitude of specialized plants. Horticulturists provided fruits and vegetables, and improved the human environment, through both beautification and conservation, by providing the plants and designs used to enhance the scene within and around the home. Within the horticulture department, there were five options in which students could concentrate their studies in. These included; horticulture crops, horticulture therapy, horticulture education, landscape contracting, and horticulture science.

Through the horticulture department, the university managed its own horticulture gardens. To uphold these gardens, there were several volunteers that worked as a vital part of the overall operations. The volunteers mission was to make the gardens serve as a living classroom for all the university's students. Volunteers met in the gardens every Wednesday from 1:35-5 under associate professor Dr. Alex Niemear, and diligently worked to provide the upmost aesthetic appearance at the garden. Some contributing activities that the volunteers managed were mulching, pruning, deadheading, weeding, mowing the lawn, and more.

Mission:
**To serve as a
 living classroom
 of plant materials
 for students and
 the community**

The one-acre garden complex was divided into four major areas of interest; the Annual Garden, the Perennial Garden, the Xerophytic Garden, and the Wooded Collection. The Annual Garden contained plants that were mostly summer blooming, the Perennial Garden included herbaceous plants like Virginia Bluebells that survived through the winter, the Xerophytic Garden and the Wooded Collection included both herbaceous and woody species.

The horticulture gardens opened in 1983, and since then the garden has successfully operated and managed due to contributors, volunteers, and several fund raising events. Without the generous help of such individuals, especially the volunteers, the gardens would not exist. It was the goal of those managing the gardens to collect and evaluate new species, maintain healthy and lively plants, and to promote sound landscaping principles.



The Horticulture Gardens are filled with four main types of gardens. They were the Annual Garden, the Perennial Garden, the Xerophytic Garden, and the Woody Collection Garden.

The gardens could not be such a successful place without the help of several volunteers who's mission was to make the gardens serve as a living classroom for all Virginia Tech students.

Teamwork Leads to Success

by ashleigh gardner

Skilled students built unmanned intelligent vehicle

The autonomous vehicle team was a group of undergraduate students who worked together to design and build an unmanned intelligent vehicle. After coming up with a design, the team began to gather materials and start construction. Students from a number of disciplines including mechanical, electrical, and computer engineering combined their skills to produce the final product. Ultimately they built a vehicle that could navigate a variety of obstacles without human intervention.

The vehicle used sensors to gather information about the terrain it traveled on. A built in computer processed the data and determined where the robot could safely travel. Driving mechanisms were then contacted through the computer and the vehicle was propelled.

The primary focus of the team was to compete in the International Unmanned Ground Robotics Competition in the summer. The competi-

tion was divided into two parts, design and the performance. The first was judged based on the physical design of the vehicle. Each team submitted a written report and gave a presentation on the design of their vehicle.

In the second part of the competition, the vehicle had to maneuver through obstacles such as sand pits and inclines. The vehicle that completed the course the fastest and remained within the course boundaries won. A second part of the performance competition involved the vehicle following a lead throughout a course.

In prior years the autonomous vehicle team has done very well in competition. Since 1996, the team has always had a vehicle place in the top three in the design part of the competition. In 2000, they took four first place medals.

The 2001 vehicles were unveiled in April and were put into competition in June.

Tim Judkins (EE), David Mayhew (EE), Ghazelle Tolentino (EE), Dean Haynie (ME), and Amanda Reinholtz (advisor's daughter) stand with a recent autonomous vehicle, Nevel. The team put many hours into designing, building, and testing this vehicle in preparation for competition.



photo courtesy of c. reinholtz



photo courtesy of c. reinholtz

Colin Campbell (ME), Philip Kedrowski (ME), David Conner (ME), David Poe (ME), and Tim Judkins (EE) stand with the 2000 autonomous vehicles Navigator and Artemis. The team won first place in all four events in the International Unmanned Ground Robotics Competition.

College of Engineering

Departments:

- Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
- Biological Systems Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Engineering Fundamentals
- Engineering Science and Mechanics
- Industrial and Systems Engineering
- Materials Science and Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mining and Minerals Engineering
- Systems Engineering



photo courtesy of c. reinholtz

The autonomous vehicle team gathers around three of their projects: Calvin, Ivan, and Christine. Each team member worked hard and diligently to build their vehicle to increase their chances in the rankings. The undergraduate team members had a high level of team spirit because they spent so much time perfecting their vehicle together throughout the year. No matter what the outcome was from competition, these members were satisfied with their results knowing that they put a lot of time and effort to build the best vehicles possible for their team.



The course websites contain instructions for readings, announcements, syllabi, assignments, and question and answer sessions. Also, access to course materials, online quizzes or exams, and chatrooms allowed students to really get a quality learning experience.

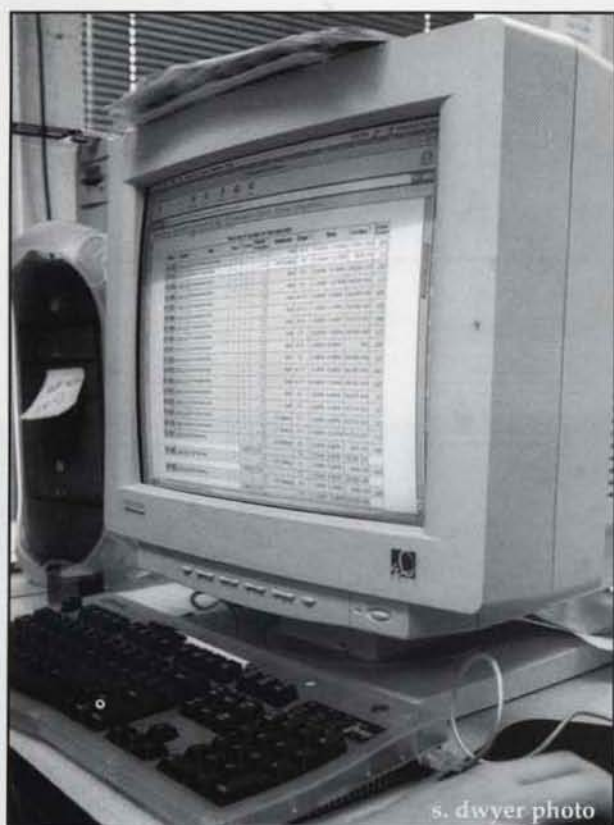
s. dwyer photo

VTOonline

by rena sampat

Online distant learning

courses are now offered to students across the world



s. dwyer photo

Virginia Tech now offers its newest virtual center for distance learning students. The program allowed students to take videoconferencing courses, have degree or certificate options, and much more.

The distant learning center provided over 200 different courses in over 50 different departments. All students who took such classes needed access to a computer, the ability to use basic word processing, access to the Internet, and email. The program was open to both Virginia Tech and non-Virginia Tech students all across the globe. "I definitely think that this new opportunity for students to take courses online is an exciting and positive step toward the future," commented freshman business student Lauren Turner.

"It's a positive step toward the future."

**Lauren Turner
business
freshman**

The classes offered online were courses in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Architecture and Urban Studies, Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Human Resources and Education, Natural Resources, and Veterinary Medicine.

The online courses allowed students to plan around their busy schedules and learn at their own leisure. Freshman engineering major Blakelynn Smith said, "I love this program because it allows me to be able to take courses toward my degree during the summer! There is no doubt that online courses is the next step in offering quality education worldwide."

This new opportunity was a front-door to quality education and was a great alternative to learning in the classroom. The program hoped to expand further and will continue to offer more online opportunities for all college students.



m. kheir photo

All Virginia Tech students can register for online distant learning courses over Hokie SPA. Non-tech students could easily register for online classes by following the directions at <http://www.vto.vt.edu/>

All courses and programs meet the high academic standards defined by Virginia Tech since 1872. The program hoped to give students all around the world a chance to obtain a higher learning education.

Working with the creative mind

by heather thomas

Exploring the art of interior design

The Interior Design department at Virginia Tech is ranked thirteenth in the nation, making it a top-notch competitive program. The program was ranked by FIDER, the Foundation Interior Design Education Research, that is both accredited and professionally recognized. FIDER was established to improve the quality of interior design programs all across North America.

Students who were interested in majoring in interior design at Virginia Tech completed a portfolio review before advancing to the sophomore level. Morgan Martin, interior design junior said, "After two years of animal science I found out that that was not the field I want to be in. I looked at my other interests and found that interior design is what I really wanted to do. This major definitely opens up an opportunity for me to enhance my creative outlet."

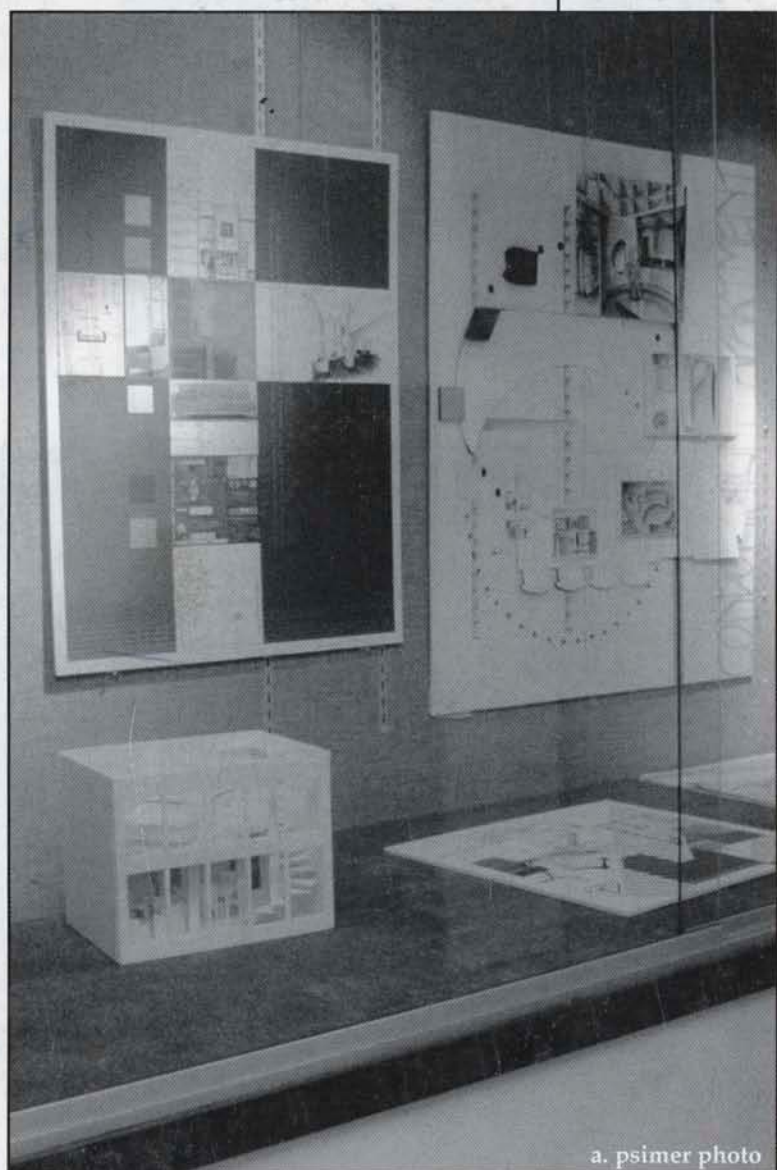
The students began with a two-year basic design course

in which they learned the fundamentals such as color, texture, freehand drawing, and drafting. In their junior year they were assigned to teams and designed real projects for perspective clients. When students arrived to their senior year they used all of their interior design skills in a major project in which they worked through all the steps needed to complete a design project.

Between their junior or senior year, students were also given the opportunity to complete an internship. The members of the Interior Design Advisory Board helped arrange the positions for internships for perspective students.

The Interior Design program offered three design studios, a CAD lab, two resource libraries, a lighting lab, and the Wallace Hall Gallery. The program not only offered plenty of resources to students, but it also prepared the students for a professional career in the interior design field.

The Interior Design department is located in Wallace Hall. It included six design studios, a lighting demonstration lab, and two resource libraries. In addition, the college had a computer-aided design lab on the fourth floor, which was primarily used by interior design students.



a. psimer photo



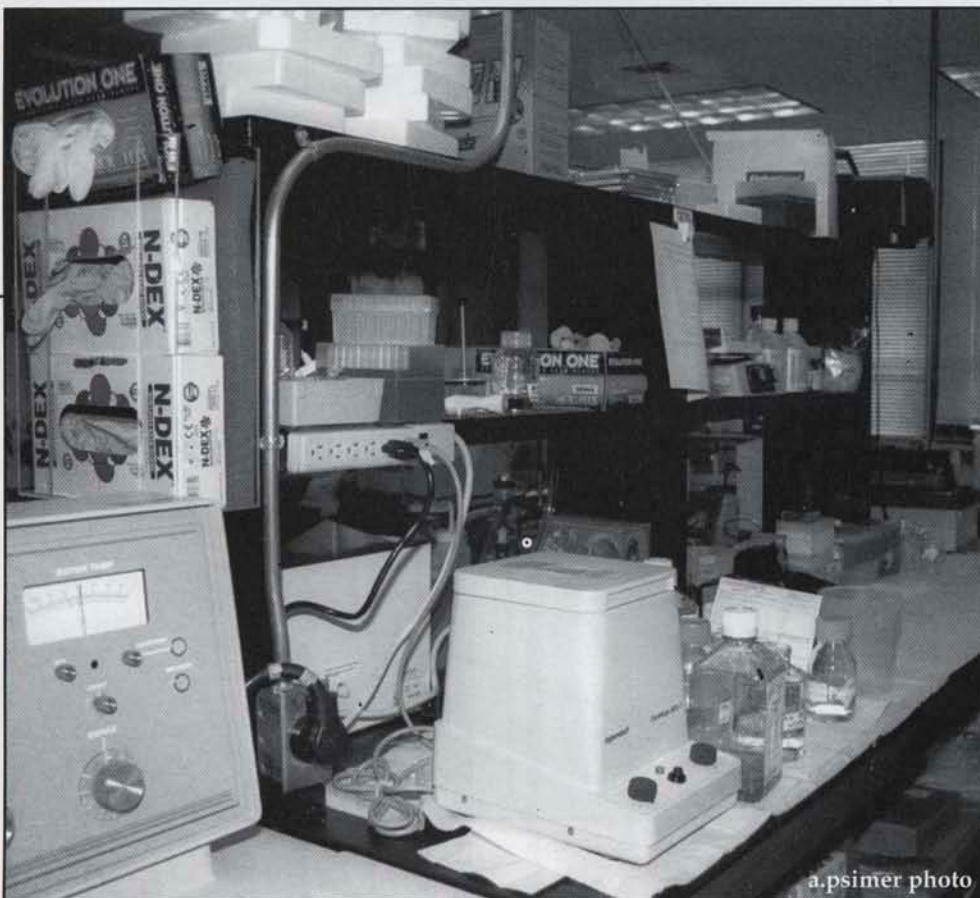
a. psimer photo

Students in the interior design department work hard to maintain good grades. The mission of the Near Environments department was to enhance the quality of life through the design or management of interior spaces, housing, apparel, personal finances, and other consumer resources.

College of Human Resources and Education

Departments:

Center for Gerontology
Educational Leadership and
Policy Studies
Hospitality and Tourism
Management
Human Development
Human Nutrition, Foods and
Exercise
Near Environments
-Interior Design
-Housing
-Clothing and Textiles
-Resource Management
Teaching and Learning



a. psimer photo

The CAD (Computer-Aided Design Lab) contains twenty-one Auto CAD workstations, two plotters, and two laser printers. The college also had a general microcomputer lab available to all Human Resources and Education students. The twenty microcomputers contained word processing software, electronic spreadsheets, and database management programs.



The department of communication studies has opened a new videography production center. The TV Learning Lab was located in the Town Centre Building in Downtown Blacksburg. The studio was equipped with two new Sony DCX-325 cameras with viewfinders and a new teleprompter system. This system allows us to move files directly from Microsoft Word to the on-camera monitors.

t. pham photo

TV Lab

by rena sampat

New additions to the TV

Learning Lab improve the quality of VT news broadcast

The old WSLs-TV set has recently been completely remodeled making it one of Virginia Tech's newest additions! It has been repainted, recarpeted, and currently has a new VT backdrop sign.

The new TV Learning Lab occupies 1,500 square feet space on two levels. The first level contained the studio, the control room, and one of three editing bays. In addition, the second floor contained the studio managers office, the newsroom, and two digital editing bays.

The studio was also now fully equipped with DCX-325 cameras with viewfinders and a new teleprompter system. In addition a new Pinnacle Title Deko 100 system had been added to ensure professional quality graphics for all viewers.

The TV Learning Lab was a product of the Department of Communication Studies and was located in the Town Centre Building. The results of the new upgraded and improved newsroom could be viewed through VT news which aired in Blacksburg cable station, WTOB-TV, and on the campus station, VTTV.



t. pham photo



t. pham photo

The TV Learning Lab occupies a 1,500 square foot space on two levels. On floor one were the studio, control room, and one of three digital editing bays. Both the studio and control room had a new look. The old WSLs-TV set had been repainted and recarpeted, and a new VT News sign has been added as a backdrop.



t. pham photo

Currently, VT News airs on the Blacksburg cable station, WTOB-TV, and on the campus station, VTTV. The station hoped to expand their coverage area. Many cable systems required local sponsorship for programs that appeared on their public access channels.

Landscape

Architecture

by jennifer kiser

Gaining a greater understanding of

landscapes

Any day of the week, when taking a leisurely stroll downtown, you may have noticed quite a few students headed in the direction of PK's. Campus outbreak of a craving for wings?? —Not quite! Just above the popular downtown restaurant, lied the studio that not many knew about. The Main Street Studio was six-thousand square feet of collaboration, study, creativity and peer support, as it housed both graduate and undergraduate students of all years. Although students were definitely found there on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, the building had a private ground entrance with a security code so that students could access the work area 24-hours a day. In this up-to-date learning center, there were T-1 connections providing for students' desktop or personal computers, as well as connections into the campus main computer network. Other facilities of the landscape architecture department, as well as all other architecture forms included the Architecture Annex and Cowgill Hall, which included many shops such as wood and metal. Some landscape architecture students participated

in exchange and traveling programs with the Center for European Studies in architecture, located in Lugano, Switzerland, an institution where the college made its international presence known. Community-based teamwork was often organized through the Community Design Assistance Center, which also housed many topographic maps for the department. The Vision Statement of the department of landscape architecture stated, "Faculty, students and alumni contribute to greater social understanding of the relationships between people and the physical environment through planning, designing, and managing landscapes that integrate natural processes, individual needs, and societal vision." Even non-architecture majors enjoyed these principles through landscape architecture classes. Freshman business major, Joe Philpott took an introductory landscape architecture class and he thoroughly enjoyed it, "I thought it was just going to be about planting trees and stuff, but it was interesting learning how people interact with landscapes in so many different ways."

Students work hard to create that perfect landscape. Long hours sitting over the design desk payed off for many VT graduates. The average starting salary for landscape architects continued to rise.



n. iott photo



The landscape is the surface of the earth. This student took the time to observe the outside environment before beginning the design seen here. By doing so he ensured a pleasing landscape for the client.

**College of
Architecture & Urban Studies**

Departments:

- Architecture
- Building Construction
- Center for Public Administration and Policy
- College Events
- Environmental Design and Planning
- Industrial Design
- Landscape Architecture
- Urban Affairs and Planning

Other Programs:

- Washington/Alexandria Architecture Center
- International Study Abroad

Research and Outlet Centers:

- University Centers
 - Virginia Center for Housing Research
- College Centers
 - Community Design Assistance Center
 - School of Public & International Affairs
- Department Centers
 - Center for Policy Access
 - Center for Preservation & Rehabilitation Technology
 - Center for Product & Environmental Design/Design Research
 - Henry W. Wiss Center for Theory & History of Art & Architecture
 - Institute for Public Management
 - Institute for Public Policy Research
 - Institute for the Social Assessment of Information Technology
 - International Archive of Women in Architecture
 - Henry W. Wiss Center for Theory & History of Art & Architecture



The proper tools combine with brain power to create award winning designs. Approximately 100 students were enrolled in the landscape architecture design program for the 2000-2001 academic year. Eight faculty members transferred their passion for the study through interactive classes and labs.

n. iott photo

Elegant Eating

by ashleigh gardner

The enjoyment of fine dining on campus

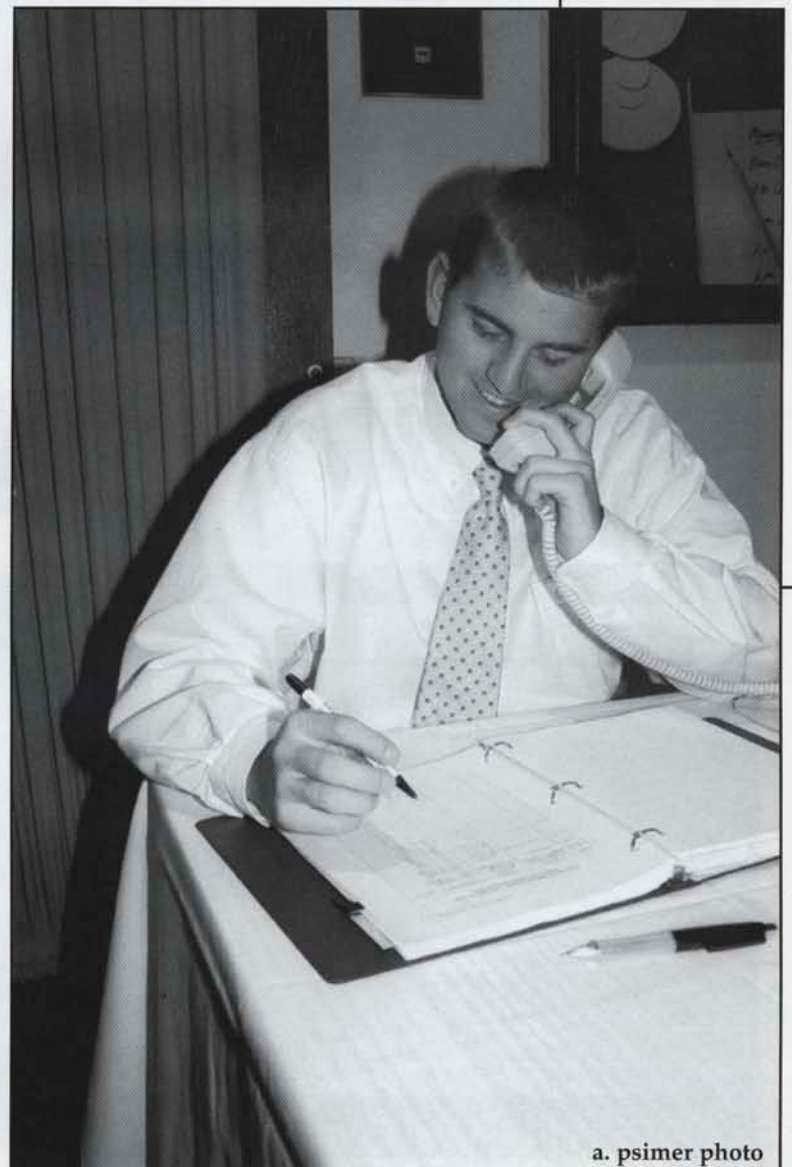
The Old Guard, located in the Donaldson Brown Hotel and Conference Center, allowed students to get away from the typical dining hall environment. The elegant setting it provided was perfect for groups of friends or intimate parties of two. It was open to both students and the public for a limited time during the fall and spring semesters. Ninety to ninety-five percent of its guests however, were students. Reservations were required to dine at this facility and professional dress was suggested. Students with the flex plan benefited from eating at The Old Guard, as they could go to the restaurant an unlimited number of times per semester for a charge of only \$4.25. Students with alternative meal plans could use the restaurant twice per semester with no additional charge.

The Old Guard was run almost entirely by students in the department.

Upperclassmen enrolled in 3000 level hospi-

ality and tourism management classes used the Old Guard as a lab. Prior to the restaurant's opening, they were taught basic cooking and food preparation techniques such as deep-frying, sauteing, and grilling. During the opening in mid-September, the students were in charge of preparing the meals for the customers. Some worked in the kitchen preparing specialty menu items. Among the items they prepared were 8oz. rib-eye steak, chicken romano, tempura shrimp, asian grilled chicken, pasta with shrimp and scallops, and grilled vegetables and risotto plate. Soup, salad, rolls, and dessert were also regularly served. A different student acted as manager each day who was in charge of arranging the special of the day. Students in 4000 level hospitality and tourism management classes worked the floor learning how to serve and interact with customers. Interaction with students and peers made it easier to learn.

Greg Furlong, a senior HTM student, is taking phone reservations from future guests. Learning management skills was an important aspect of the hotel and management curriculum. The involvement of students at the Old Guard allowed them to experience some of the real world with the ability to make mistakes.



a. psimer photo



a. psimer photo

Senior HTM student, Amanda Lowery, serves a group of guests their dinner. Hosts and servers at the Old Guard were familiar with the foods served because of the previous experience given while working in the kitchen. The students learned all aspects of hospitality and had hands-on training in each as well.

College of Human Resources & Education

Departments:

- Educational Leadership and Policy Studies
- Hospitality and Tourism Management
- Human Development
- Human Nutrition, Foods, and Exercise
- Near Environments
- Teaching and Learning

Organizations within college:

- American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, Student Member Section
- American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists
- American Society of Interior Designers, Student Chapter
- Association for Early Childhood Education
- Association for Marketing Education Students
- Association of Residential Property Management
- Consumer Interest Organization
- EXPO (Exercise Physiology Organization)
- Family and Child Development Association
- Fashion Merchandising and Design Society
- Hospitality Management Association
- Human Services Association
- Professional Convention Management Association
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Education Association
- TECA (Technology Education Collegiate Association)

Honor Societies within college:

- Eta Sigma Delta
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Kappa Omicron Nu
- Kappa Theta Epsilon- Cooperative Education
- Phi Beta Lambda- Vocational and Technical Education
- Phi Upsilon Omicron



a. psimer photo

The Old Guard provides the perfect environment for a quiet, enjoyable dinner. Catherine Gilstrap, a sophomore civil engineering student, and Amanda Rudisin, a freshman biology student, converse while eating their meals. Atmosphere was key and it gave students a chance away from the typical dining areas such as Hokie Grill, Owens, Dietrick, and Shultz.

Harvest Havoc

by rena sampat

Reaching out to help others in western states

In October, students joined together at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house for an afternoon of Olympic-type events known as the Harvest Havoc. Clubs and organizations involved included the Poultry Club, AZ, Block and Bridle, Sigma Alpha MC Class, Agronomy Club, Ag Econ Club, Dairy Club, and AES. Each club broke up into teams of five individuals and participated in events such as apple bobbing, pie eating, and scavenger hunts. In order to be involved each team had to pay fifteen dollars, which was collected and donated to the American Red Cross to assist in the Western Fire Catastrophe relief. All of these donations were made in an attempt to help provide shelter for the many who had lost their homes due to the wild fires that spread throughout eighteen states in the west. The head of this event, Anne Adkerson said, "Sigma Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho are committed

to agriculture. That's why this year our philanthropy benefits the Western Fires that are destroying peoples homes and croplands." Donations from this agriculture sorority also went to restoring croplands, national forests, and parklands that were destroyed. Anne said, "This year was one of our biggest turnouts ever! I think the great thing about Harvest Havoc was that it was just plain out fun and all of the proceeds benefited a great cause!" Teams that pre-registered were even given a navy, long-sleeved, t-shirt that had imprinted this year's Harvest Havoc theme, "Under the Harvest Moon". This event was a great way to kick off the school year and to join different clubs and organization together. Sigma Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho were able to keep up their annual tradition and had a great time in the process.

Anne said, "Harvest Havoc! What better way to spend an October Sunday afternoon!"

As one of the many events offered, tug-of-war remained the favorite. We have all played the game since we were little and we have a natural liking to it. It's nice to have community activities that we can all benefit from and enjoy.



spps photo



spps photo

One word comes to mind, messy. The pie eating contest didn't attract the cleanest group of people, but it was the most fun to watch. Much support was given to those in this event because it was hard to watch your competitor.

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

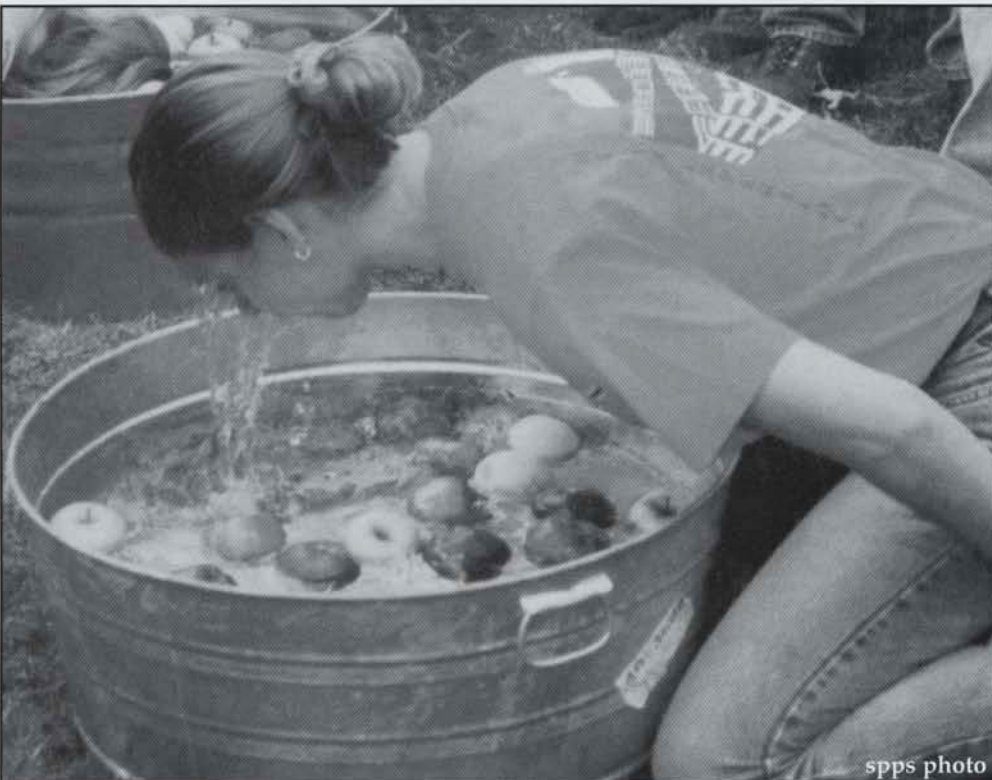
Departments:

- AHNR Information Technology
- Agricultural Education
- Agricultural Technology
- Agricultural and Applied Economics
- Animal & Poultry Sciences
- Biochemistry
- Biological Systems Engineering
- Crop and Soil Environmental Sciences
- Dairy Science
- Entomology
- Food Science and Technology
- Horticulture
- Plant Pathology, Physiology, and Weed Science
- Rural Economic Analysis Program (REAP)
- Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station
- Virginia Cooperative Extension

- Collegiate Meat Judging Team
- Dairy Club of Virginia Tech
- Dairy Products Evaluation Team at Virginia Tech
- Equestrian Club
- Food Science Club
- Horticulture Club at Virginia Tech
- Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Related Sciences (MANRRS)
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Pi Alpha Xi, Kappa Chapter
- Poultry Science Club
- Pre-Veterinary Club
- Sigma Alpha Sorority
- W.B. Alwood Entomological Society (Entomological Club)

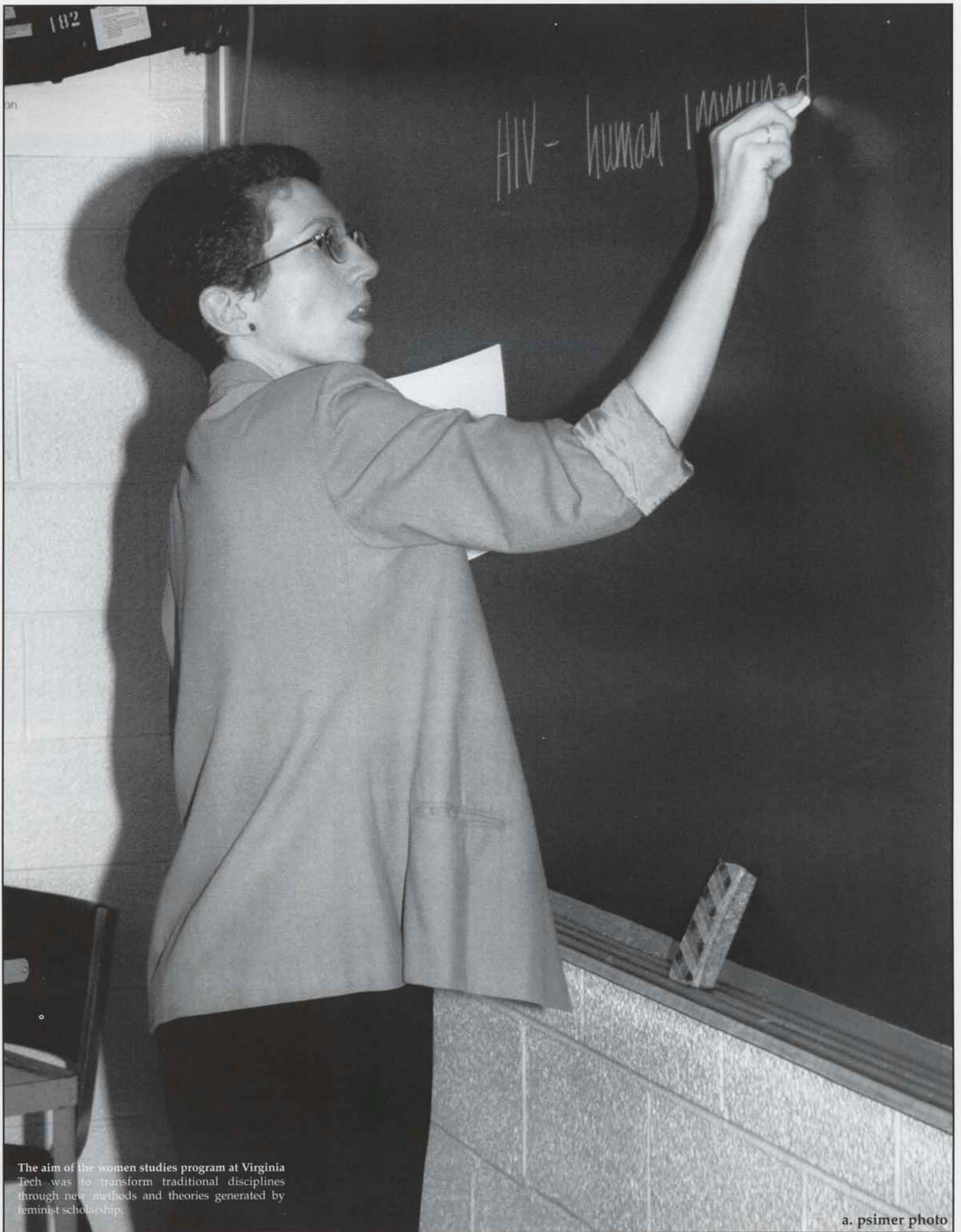
Organizations within college:

- Ag Econ/NAMA Club
- Agricultural Education Society
- Agricultural Technology Club
- Agronomy Club
- American Water Resources Association, Virginia Tech Chapter
- Alpha Epsilon, Virginia Eta Chapter (Honor Society)
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Zeta
- Biochemistry Club
- Block and Bridle Club



spps photo

Your mouth and entire face get cold and dunked, but it's well worth it once the apples are out and your team has won. For some, it was hard finding brave soles to bob for apples, but it wasn't nearly as messy as pie eating.



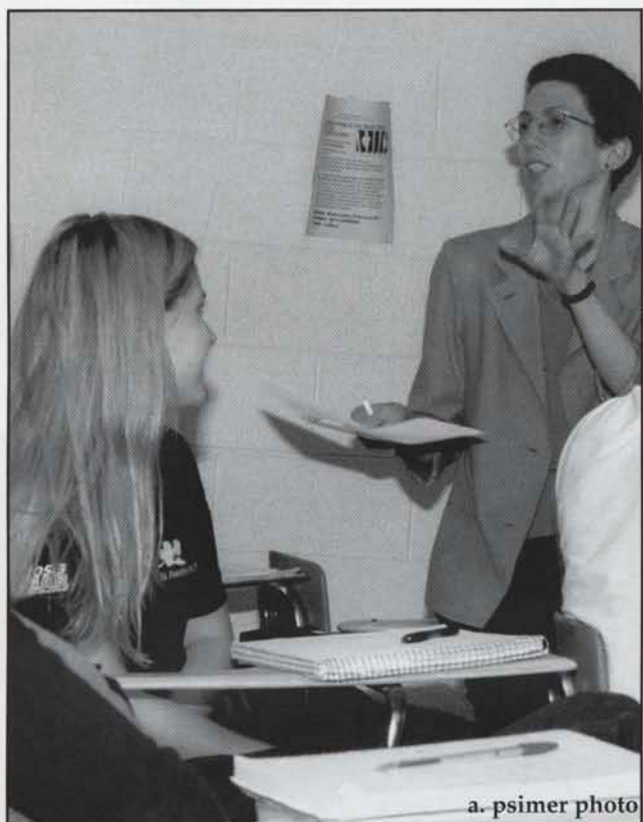
The aim of the women studies program at Virginia Tech was to transform traditional disciplines through new methods and theories generated by feminist scholarship.

a. psimer photo

Women

by rena sampat

Students learn about the world of women through classes and discussions



a. psimer photo

The Women's Studies Program at Virginia Tech is a department which aims at understanding the ways in which gender is defined in relation to social structure, history, culture, and technology. Many students fulfilled one of their core requirements by taking the introduction to women studies and/or women and creativity course. Students also got a concentration in one of the newest additions to the women's studies program, women's leadership. This new academic concentration was offered for the first time during the 2000-2001 year. The new concentration focused on getting a more in-depth understanding of the complex inter-relationships that influenced and determined women's success and recognition as leaders. The faculty hoped to prepare women for the diverse and rapidly changing settings of the twenty-first century.

"It's a great idea to get women ready for the upcoming future!"

**Kylie Skinner
communication studies
freshman**

The new concentration only required students to take one three credit course to fulfill the requirement. Freshman Kylie Skinner said, "I think it's a great idea that the university is offering this new concentration in order to get women ready for the upcoming future."

The program hoped to add more concentration options and aimed to educate more students about the world of women.



a. psimer photo

Students in the the classroom get an in depth learning experience about the issues of sex and gender and how they shape social, political, economic, and institutional structures.

Faculty raised awareness of diversity among women through the integration of content and theoretical approaches that reflected race, class, ethnicity, sex, and much more.

The true aesthetic experience

by alie corday

Exploring the world of art and creativity

At the beginning of each class, music could always be heard by students, from all different disciplines, who chose to enroll in Professor Distler's version of the creativity and aesthetic experience. This ever-increasing popular one credit hour in the university core curriculum gave many students a completely different type of educational sense. Freshman engineering major Amber Stewart said, "It was definitely a completely different type of class. Professor Distler truly got excited about everything he taught and I thought he did an excellent job conveying and teaching about his passion for the arts! I especially liked how he played music at the beginning of the class. I thought it was a great way to get the class focused and involved in the true aesthetic experience."

This introductory level class mostly focused on providing the students, those of who were unfamiliar with the artistic area, the true sense of appreciation and back-

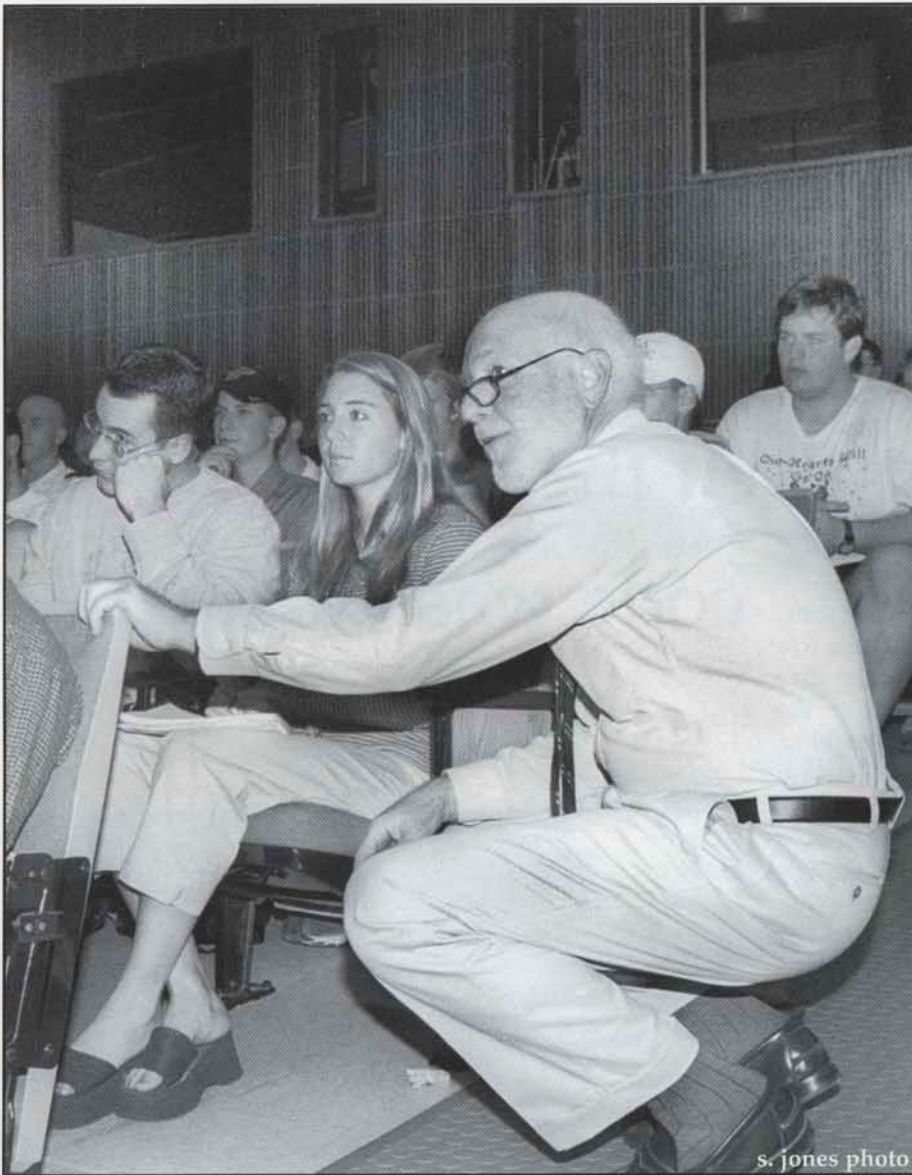
ground in the arts. In order to do this, Professor Distler often made his lectures interactive by involving as many students in the discussions as possible. Extra incentives also included winning a quarter for those students who answered artistic questions correctly. The aesthetic involvement was even experienced outside of the classroom as students were required to attend three outside artistic events as part of their grades. "Outside events ranged from plays to art shows. I felt that this class really gave all students enrolled an excellent way to broaden their horizons and become more well-rounded," said freshman engineering major Blakelynn Smith.

Overall, the class was a huge success. Every year the demand for the class continued to rise and more and more students thrived to be a part of the exciting version of Professor Distler's Creative and Aesthetic Experience.

Professor Yonsenia White works with Professor Distler in efforts to give the creativity and aesthetic a better understanding of the material being taught. Professor Distler's class was known for its theatrical performances and his "entertainment" style of teaching.



s. jones photo



s. jones photo

Professor Distler tries to get to know the students in his classes by constantly walking around and interacting with them all. By doing this, he was able to get the students to truly understand the material being taught.

College of Arts and Sciences

Departments:

- Art and Art History
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Communication Studies
- Computer Science
- Economics
- English
- Foreign Languages and Literatures
- Geography
- Geological Studies
- History
- Interdisciplinary Studies
- Mathematics
- Military Aerospace Studies
- Music
- Naval Science
- Philosophy
- Physics

- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Statics
- Theatre Arts



s. jones photo

Professor Distler starts every class by quizzing students about the variety of music that he plays at the beginning. Afterward, they learned the different types of art and the meaning of the aesthetic experience. Professor Distler often conveyed these lessons through interaction with the students and mini-stage productions.

On Your Honor

by samantha a. murphey

What would happen if the honor code was violated?

The system wasn't as complicated as majority of the students thought, but knowing the process of the honor court was an important aspect of being a student.

After about ten minutes of a finance final exam, one student was reported to have left the exam with the test copy they had been given. An honor code violation occurred when the student left the auditorium where the exam was being held. Clearly stated on the right side of the room was the honor code plaque that reigns in every classroom, of which should've reminded that student what the university stood for.

The following process was how the case would have panned out if reported and some details of the rights of both the accused and accuser have been listed. Abiding to the rules of the system and without knowing and understanding them, the ignorance and number of cases of dishonor related to the three forbidden violations of cheating, plagiarism, and falsification continued to rise.

If this case had been reported, it would have been

investigated by the case coordinator who gives the case to a judicial panel if no guilty plea was given. According to the judicial panel, if found guilty, the student would appeal and be brought to a review board that would hear the student and review panel findings. The appeal would be either granted and dismissed or denied and again guilt would be assessed. If granted, it could also go into a re-trial or re-investigation. The case would also be dismissed if the judicial panel found the party not guilty.

If a party was found guilty, there would be a recommendation of grade change and/or the Office of the Provost would be notified to give final approval and the Education University Service would be contacted.

The accused was considered innocent until proven guilty and could be represented by a university community member. The accuser had the right to not discuss the case with the accused and had with accordance to the accused permission for a witnesses to be present during the hearing.

Getting the word out about the code during freshmen orientation as well as during the first year at Tech was important for the stability of the honor system. Those who were brought to the honor court then understood the procedures.



s. jones photo



s. jones photo

An honor system display board can be found in every classroom all around campus. It is used to represent the high standards of our community and to remind all Tech students of their academic responsibilities as students at Virginia Tech during exams, on projects and papers, and during class lectures.

Virginia Tech Undergraduate Honor System

The Honor Pledge:

Section 1. The Virginia Tech Honor Pledge is: "I have neither given nor received unauthorized assistance on this assignment."

Section 2. All students, upon admission to this University, have pledged to abide by the Honor Code. The Honor Code applies to all assignments and examinations.

Section 3. A student who has doubts about whether or how the Honor Pledge applies to a particular assignment or examination is responsible for obtaining specific guidelines from the instructor before submitting the work for evaluation.

Honor System Statistics:

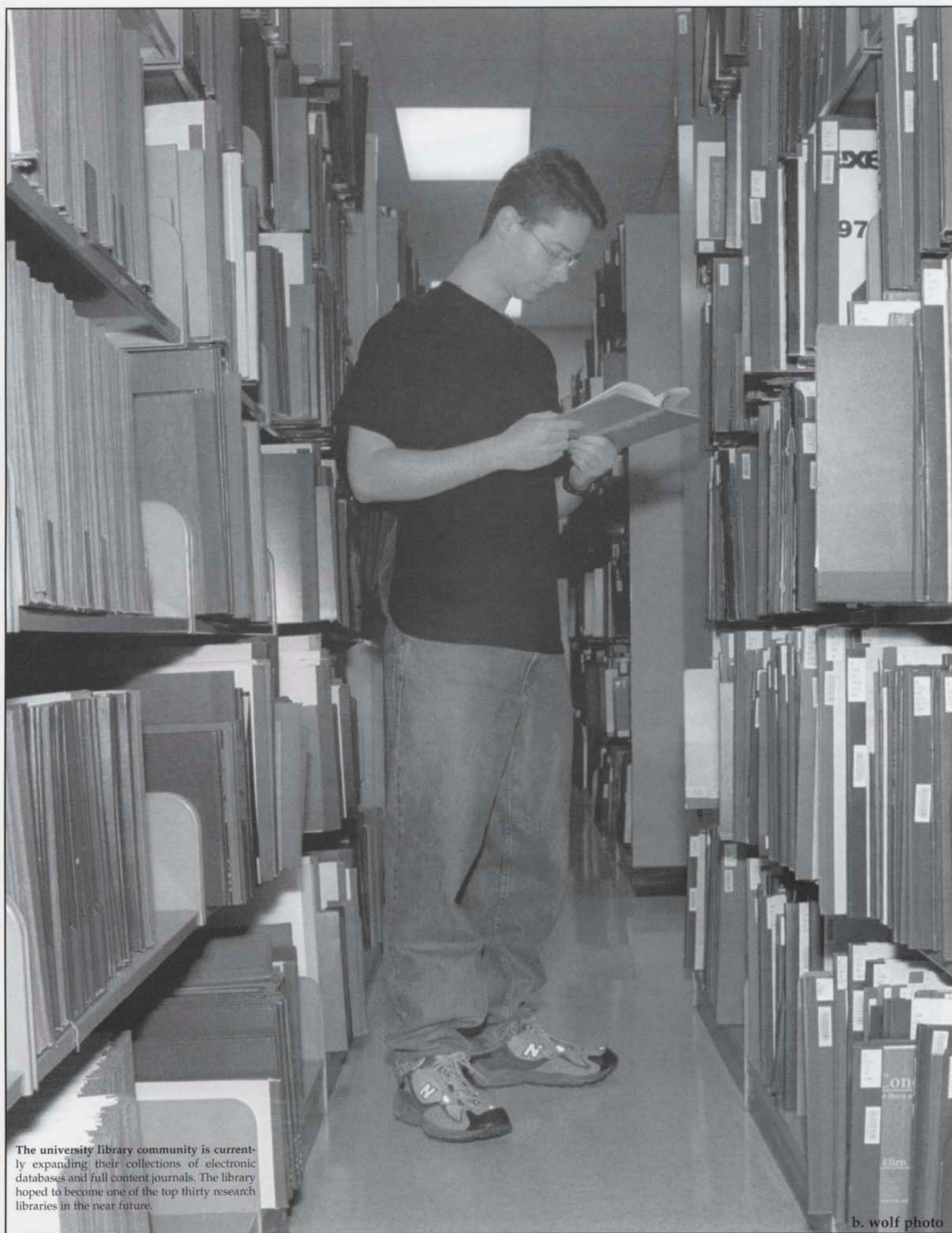
Academic Year	96-97	97-98	98-99	99-00	00-01
Number of Cases Heard	142	282	734	542	26
Guilty	77	175	544	378	21
Not Guilty	42	100	181	160	5
Dismissed	23	7	3	4	

Collected April 24, 2001 from www.honorsystem.vt.edu



s. jones photo

The board of students that make up the honor court work hard and make decisions in order to uphold the highest standards of conduct found here at the university. Sometimes it was difficult to hear cases of their peers and those of friends and classmates.



The university library community is currently expanding their collections of electronic databases and full content journals. The library hoped to become one of the top thirty research libraries in the near future.

b. wolf photo

Newman

by rena sampat

Library aims to be

part of the top 30 research university libraries



b. wolf photo

The well known Newman Library has come a long way since it opened on September 17, 1955. The library had branched libraries in Art and Architecture, Geosciences, Veterinary Medicine, Northern Virginia Resource Service Center, and had a high density storage building. In addition, the library also provided access to a large and continuously expanding collection of electronic databases and full content journals.

The facility housed over 1.9 million printed volumes, 17,000 serial subscriptions, 5 million microforms, 130,000 audiovisual and machine readable pieces, and 120 maps. Sophomore biology major Meghan Riley said, "I think the Newman library is an excellent place for any Virginia Tech student to go and get information on a variety of topics."

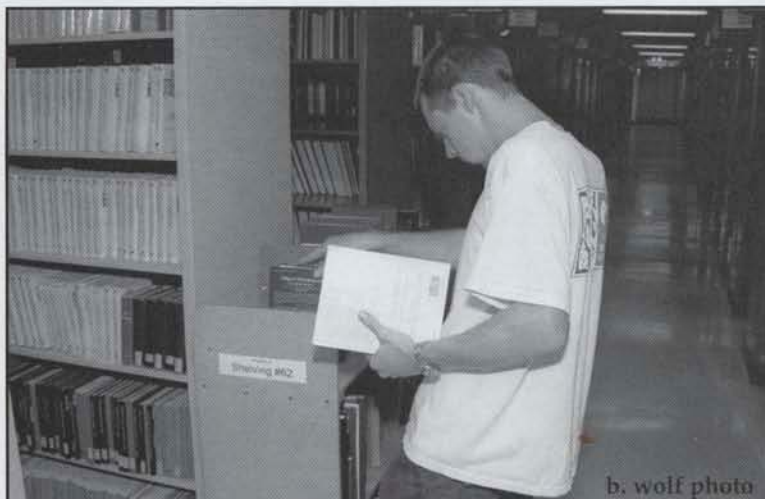
The library had not only a great selection of resources but provided a great place for all students to study quietly. "I love going to the library to get my work done, because there are minimum distractions," said freshman Eric Bonini.

The libraries strategic plan hoped to improve the quality of all the library branches. Their mission statement was to promote access and to meet the information, curricular, and research needs of students, faculty, and staff in a matter that respected the diversity of community and ideas. They were working on this by purchasing a flexible up-to-date high performance interface that allowed users to access all materials via online; as well as physically re-organizing the content in the buildings so that all patrons could easily find material via the interface.

The library hoped to become one of the top thirty research universities by the next ten years.

"It's an excellent place to get information on a variety of topics."

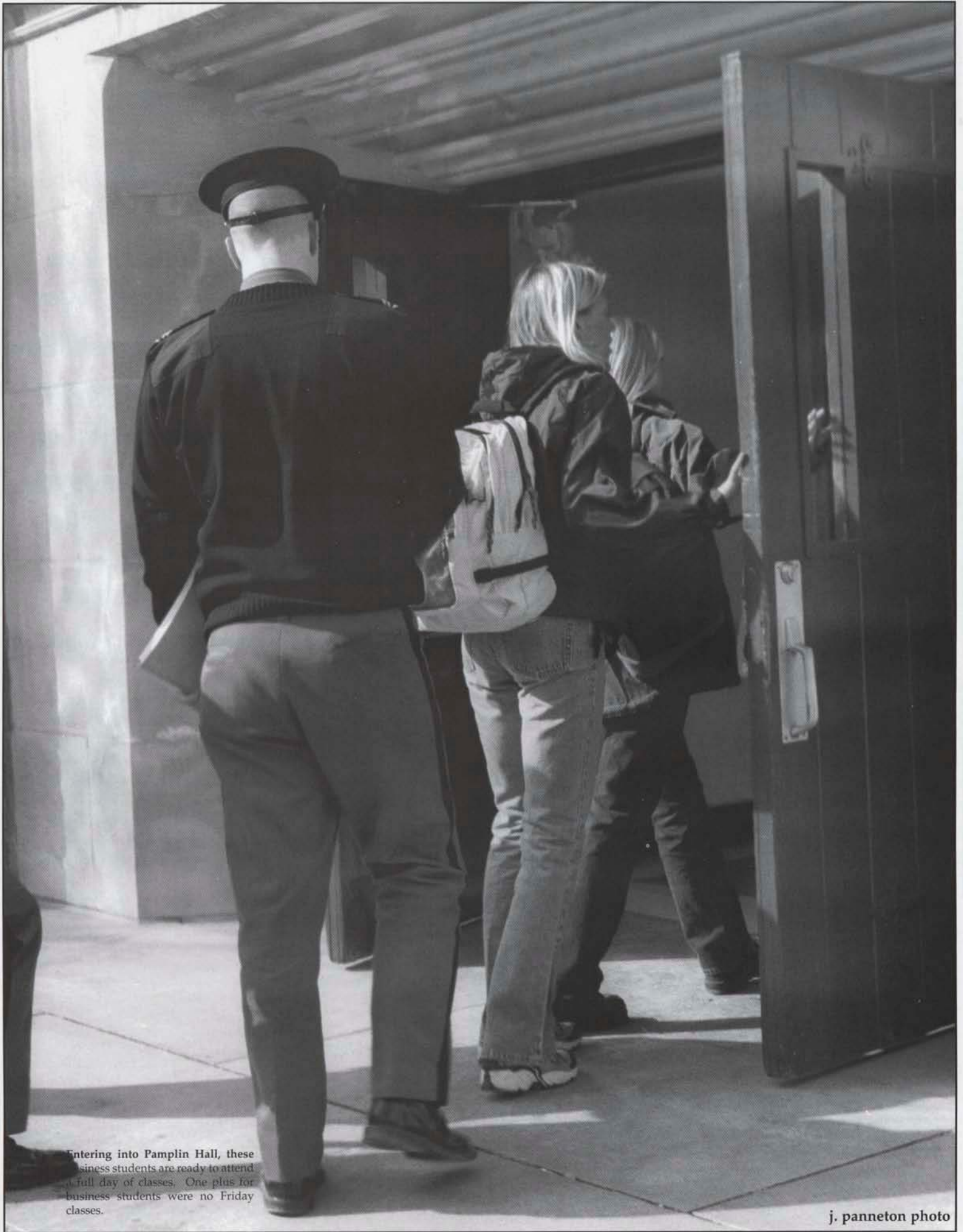
**Meghan Riley
biology
sophomore**



b. wolf photo

There are several libraries located all around campus. They include the Art and Architecture, Geoscience, Veterinary Medicine, Northern Virginia Resource Service, and the Newman library.

The libraries were committed to working more with students and helping them find what they needed to enhance their classroom experience.



Entering into Pamplin Hall, these business students are ready to attend a full day of classes. One plus for business students were no Friday classes.

j. panneton photo

Overflow

by laurie ressa

More and more students

desire to be part of the Pamplin College of Business



With one of the top fifty undergraduate programs in the nation, the Pamplin school of business is not only attracting a great deal of attention nationally but in addition, it is catching the interest and recognition of the students.

Pamplin offered a wide range of programs making the choice to apply to the school very tempting and desirable. "The great reputation of Pamplin convinced me to change my major and apply to the business program," said Jessica Ours. Due to height standing of the programs in the school, an overwhelming number of students decided that switching into the Pamplin College of Business was the right decision for them. "After researching my options, I decided that Pamplin offers what I want," said business freshman Nicole Miller.

With high demand on the college's resources, the requirements for acceptance increased making the college even harder to get into. The competitive requirements helped to raise the overall quality of the school, making it necessary for students to achieve good grades to get in the college and obtain first-rate grades while enrolled in college. Business major, sophomore John Simek said, "It is my top priority having good grades so I will hopefully be able to switch into Pamplin."

Pamplin's attention and interest would only increase in years to come, making it a valuable commodity to the university.

"After researching my options, I decided that Pamplin offers what I want"

**Nicole Miller
business
freshman**



The growing demand for the Pamplin College of Business continues to grow each year. Those who did not come in as freshmen business majors found it difficult to get into the major during the year or summer. Classes were taught by many professors who had worked in the field and could give first hand information.

Hitting the books to make the grade

by rena sampat

The emporium, the library, campus buildings...

An average Virginia Tech student's day is composed of a lot of class time as well as time hitting the books. Much of the drive to study day in and day out was motivated by their drive to succeed.

In order to make studying a little bit more interesting students were found in the most unique places around campus. Some chose the silence of the Newman Library, while others studied outside on a blanket on a beautiful day.

"I think that studying outside is the best way to truly absorb the material. The natural sunlight and fresh breeze allows me to focus on the material at hand," said freshman engineering student Eric Bonini.

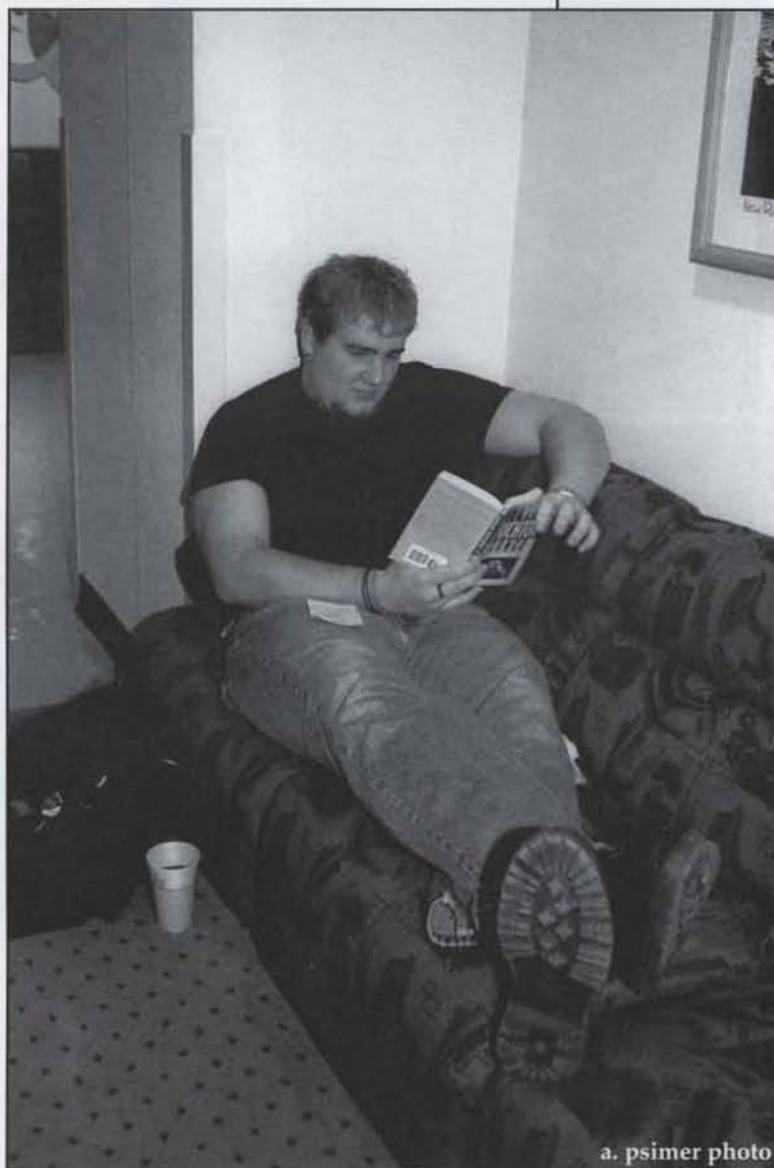
Some students enjoyed the comfort of their own beds. "I feel that I can really spread out and organize all of my notes on my bed and truly learn the material. My roommate feels differently, she gets in her bed to study and falls asleep!" said freshman Blakelynn Smith.

For the most part, students could be found studying in places like Deets with a hot cup of coffee, or on the couches in Squires. Many students also chose to have group study sessions in places like these in order to get away from the distractions of their dorm rooms. Freshman communication studies major Kylie Skinner said, "I feel that it is really hard to study in my dorm room because with IM, food, and my TV I can never manage to get anything done."

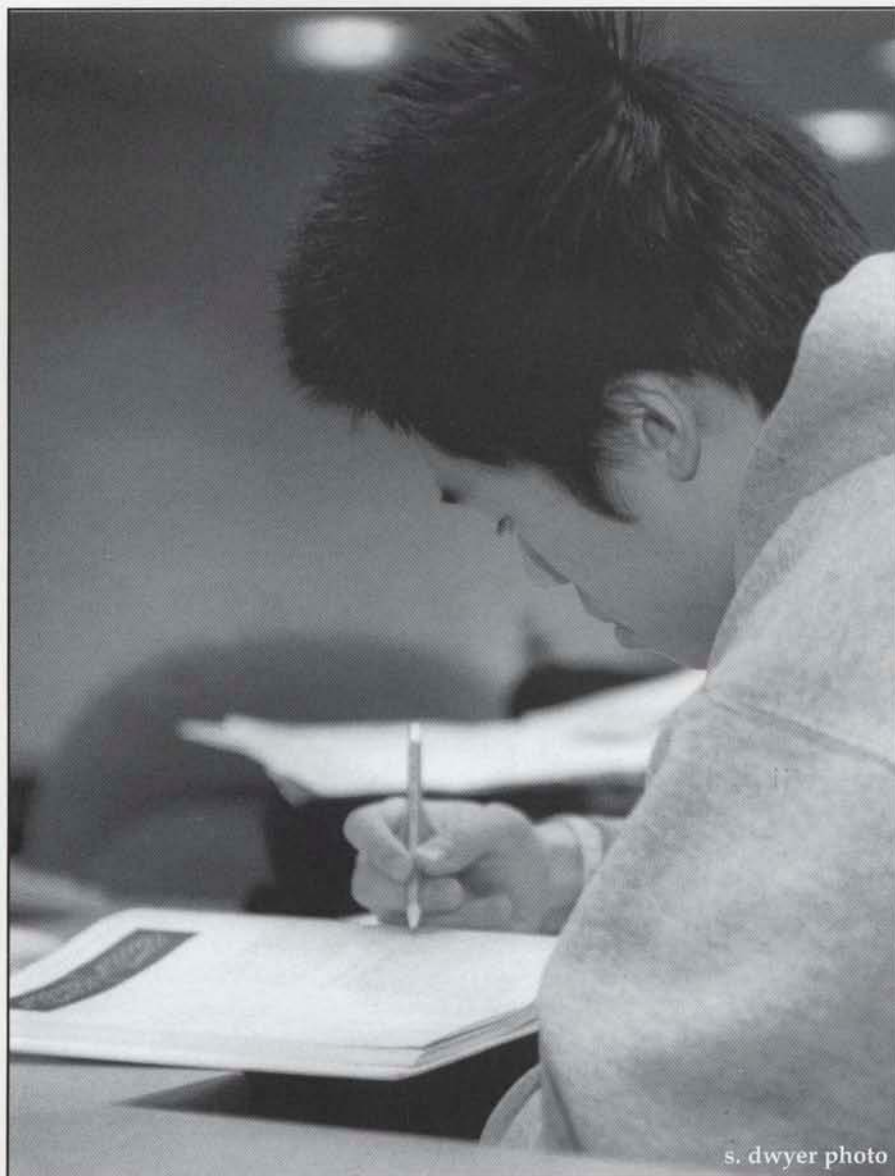
No matter where students chose to crack their books open, all strove to succeed and do their best. Sophomore mathematics major Megan Riley said, "Studying is not so bad anymore, especially since I'm really excited about what I am learning about!"

Grades were reflective and those students who chose to go to professors during office hours saw the positive effects in their grades as well as their understanding of the material.

A common sight, sophomore Bryan Dillan, university studies major, sits in a quiet spot in Squires. Usually the third floor couches were occupied. During exam week, Squires brought out tables for the increased amount of workers.

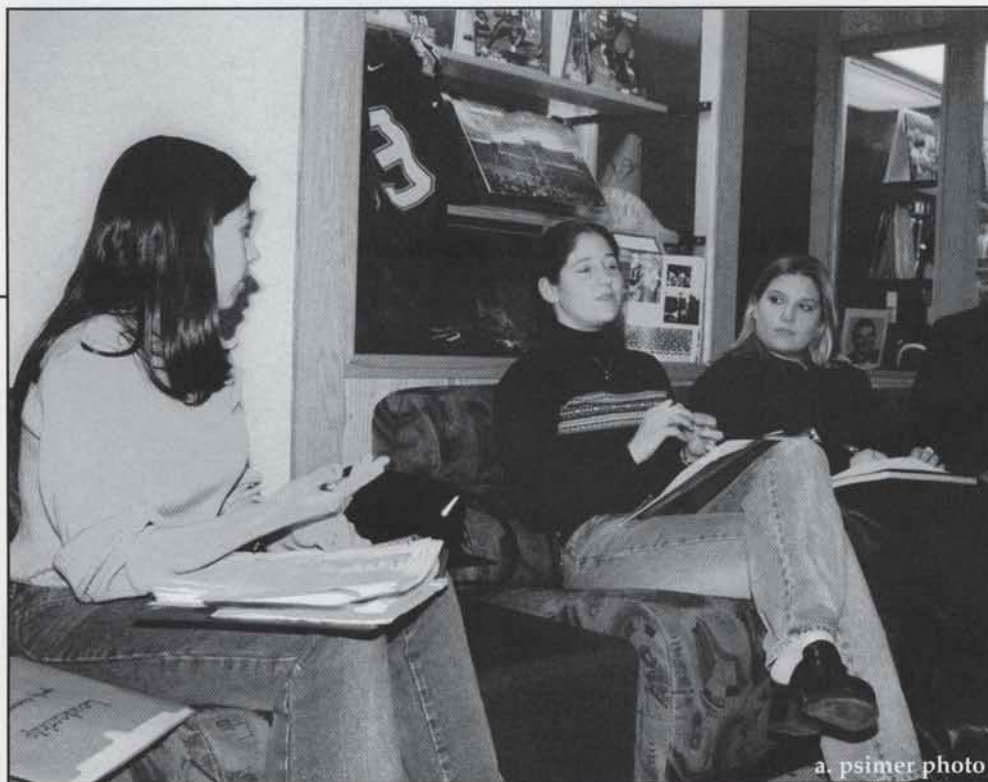


a. psimer photo



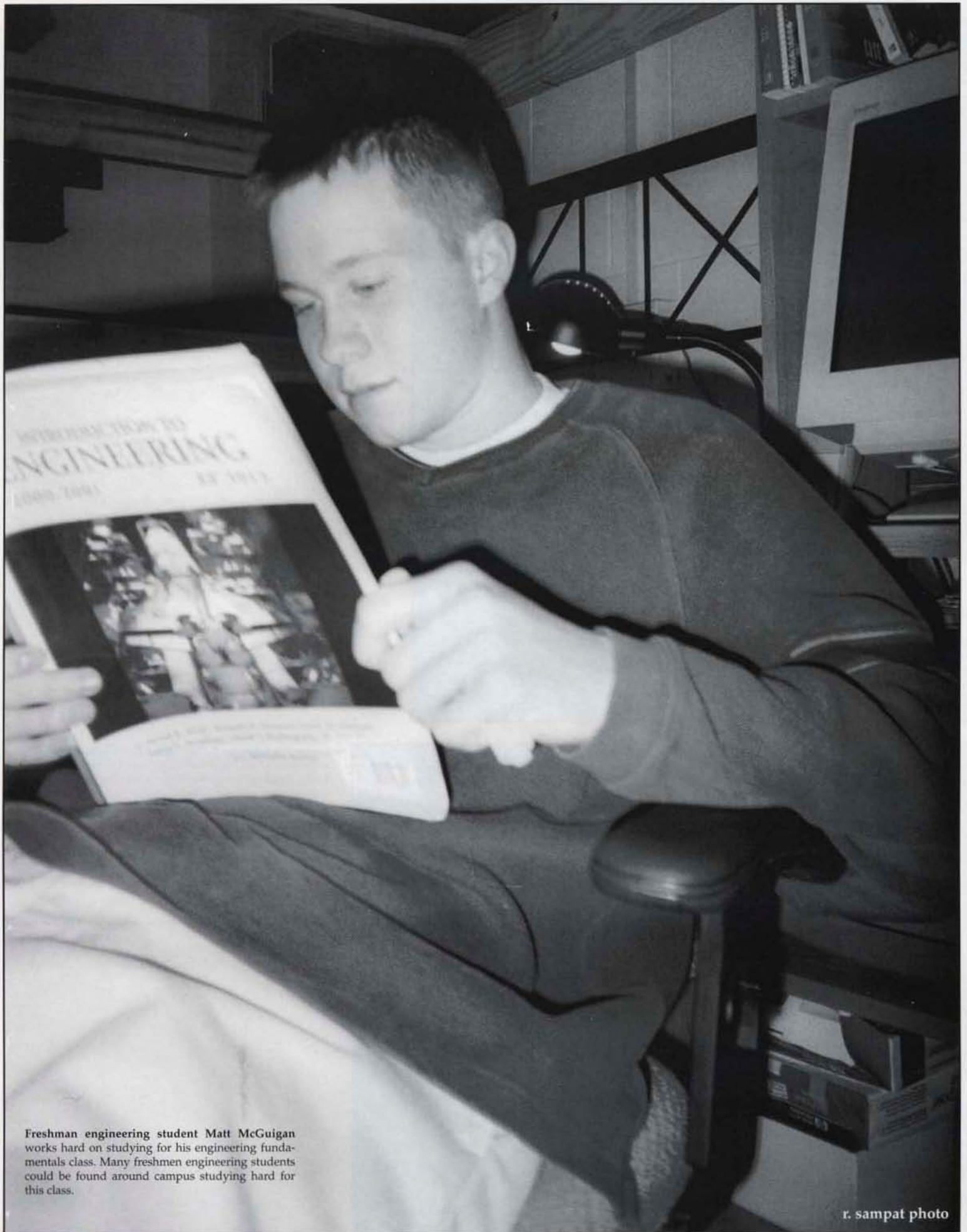
s. dwyer photo

Junior Bac Su (SNFE) prefers to study at the math emporium. With access to computers and partitioned spaces to study, the emporium attracted many commuters as well as on campus students.



a. psimer photo

Junior Cj Colavito (ME), junior Gia Gullo (IDST), sophomore Ellen Baum (biology), and junior Kristin Koch (chemistry) study together. Groups found spots all over campus and typically needed a place that wasn't too quiet to avoid disturbing others.



Freshman engineering student Matt McGuigan works hard on studying for his engineering fundamentals class. Many freshmen engineering students could be found around campus studying hard for this class.

r. sampat photo

Limits

by rena sampat

Engineering majors

ponder if they have what it takes to succeed



d. hilgenberg photo

Do I have what it takes? Freshmen engineering students were found pondering this question from the moment they walked into their first college class. With the rising bar of competition and expectation, freshmen-engineering students found themselves working harder than they could have ever imagined. Freshman Bryan Adkins said, "During my freshman year, the engineering program, although rigorous, has allowed me to work with up-to-date technology and has also provided a broad field of opportunities so that I will be ready for the competitive market in the future."

Opportunities ranged from hands-on projects, such as the ones working in Frith Laboratory, to practicing the skills of teamwork and competition in different engineering organizations.

This year's freshmen have had a very special opportunity to work in a fairly new hands-on project laboratory, entitled the Frith Freshman Engineering Design Laboratory. Here, freshman worked with a variety of engineering devices, including computer hard drives, Black & Decker drills, Kodak cameras, and Leggo autonomous vehicles.

These students were found studying or working on projects like the one in the Frith Laboratory, all the time. Freshman Matt McGuigan said, "The year has been tough, but the top-quality engineering program has really shown me how to be the best student that I can be."

"The year has been tough, but it has really shown me how to be the best student that I can be."

**Matt McGuigan
engineering
freshman**



r. sampat photo

It's gonna be an all-nighter. Freshmen engineering proves to be one of the most challenging experiences that first year students must face. Many long hours were spent studying.

Job fairs were excellent opportunities to view one's future. Engineering companies came from all over to find Virginia Tech students that would best fit into their company. All the long hours spent studying started to pay off when job offers were made.

Getting help when needed

by rena sampat

Assisting others in school work for all to succeed

All throughout campus, Virginia Tech students can be found getting help with classes at a variety of tutoring centers. The Center for Academic Enrichment and Excellence was the main program that offered tutoring services that were open to all full-time undergraduate students. The program provided academic support for all undergraduate students enrolled at Virginia Tech.

Some of the tutoring services included the chemistry learning center, communication studies tutoring center, the math emporium, and management science, and economics.

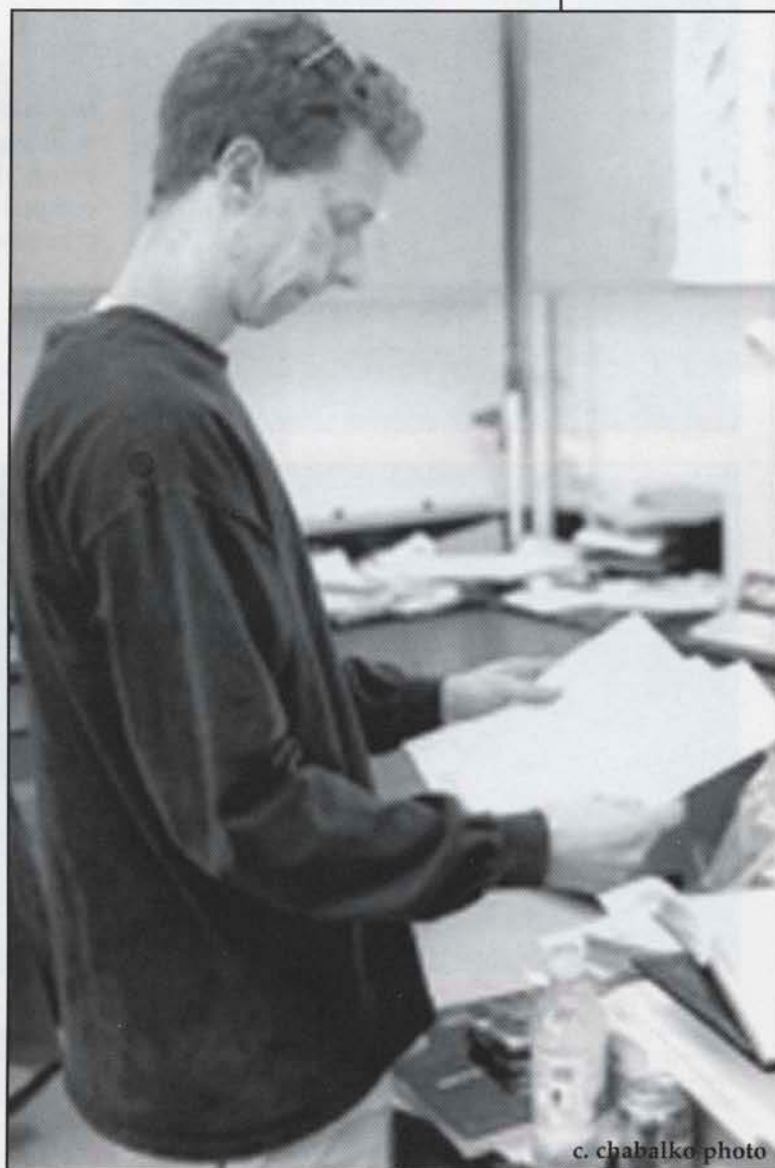
The chemistry learning center was located in Davidson and helped students in general chemistry, engineering chemistry, and those in organic chemistry. The center not only offered in-person help but also online tutorial programs for students to access via the

Internet.

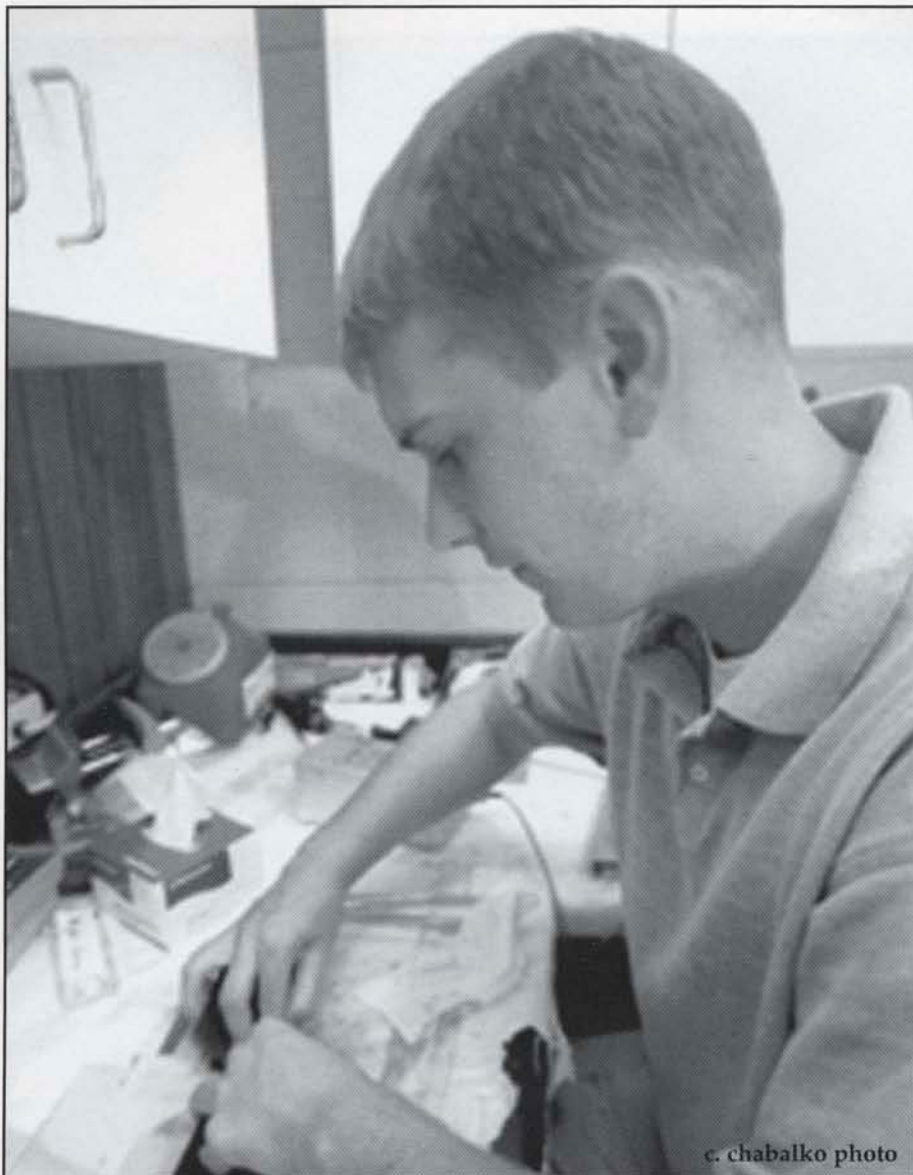
The engineering program also offered its own tutoring program in Hancock 222. The program was primarily designed to help all freshmen and sophomore engineering students to be successful at the increasingly competitive field. Freshman engineering student Eric Bonini said, "The tutoring services here at Virginia Tech are superb. I know that they helped me a lot during my first semester in the chemistry for engineers class. I don't know if I could have made it without them!"

All tutoring centers around campus were free and open to all students. They offered great help and assistance for anyone in need of it. Of course, friends would also lend a helping hand for those in need, especially if they had taken the class before.

The Center for Academic Excellence maintains many of the tutoring services around campus. The program provided support for all undergraduate students enrolled at the university.



c. chabalko photo



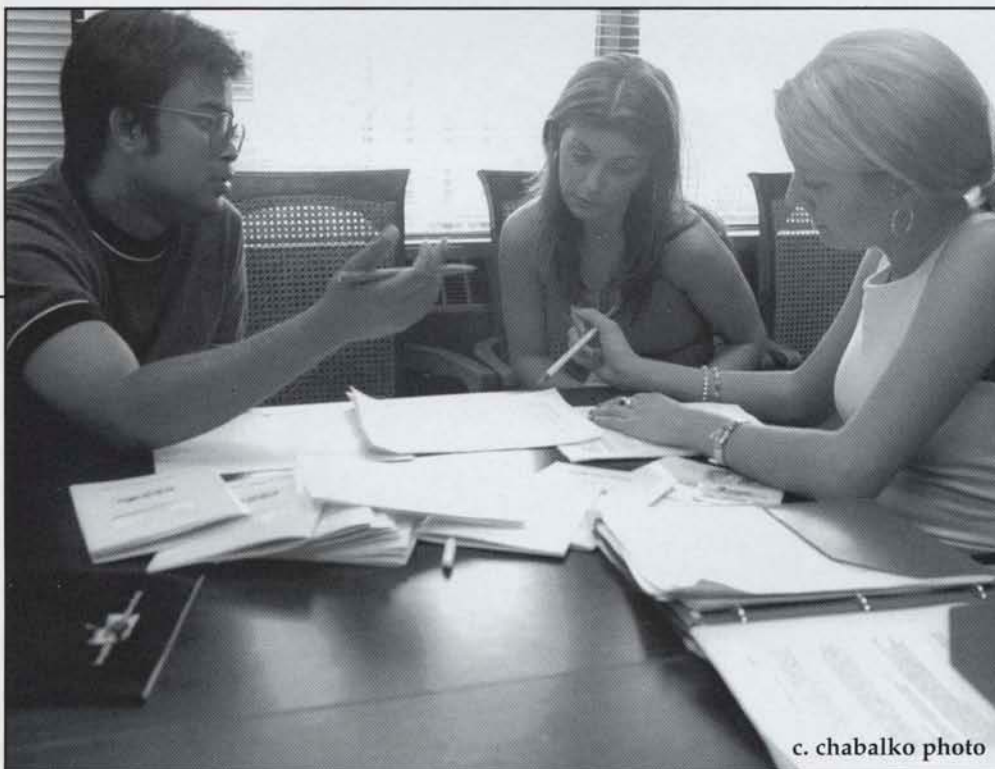
c. chabalko photo

All students who work as tutors from the Center for Academic Excellence participate in a training program before being allowed to work with other students. This training process ensured all students quality assistance.

Tutoring Services

Tutoring Services:
 The Center for Academic Enrichment and Excellence
 Chemistry Learning Center
 Tutoring Lab
 MSCI
 Engineering Program
 Economics

Locations:
 DAV 5
 Math Emporium
 Hillcrest and Femoyer Hall
 Hancock 220



c. chabalko photo

Tutoring services across campus offer help in a wide variety of subjects. Many tutoring services were lead by students for the students. Sometimes it was easier to learn and understand if explained by the peer group.



Graduate Nicole Brown shows the children how to immerse a tree leaf into nitrogen as preparation for the Chem is Tree event. Graduate students learned how to explain complex concepts to younger children.

photo courtesy of wood magic

Magic

by rena sampat

Virginia Tech students and faculty teach children about wood science



photo courtesy of wood magic

This year's annual Wood Magic Show was a huge success. Almost 1500 children, teachers, guests, and volunteers participated in the show. This magic show was a science education program for 3rd and 4th graders that taught students about the world of science through interactive activities. Educational focus was concentrated on how wood added value to our quality of life, how the forest products industry was taking a responsible approach to the use of natural resources, and how science was used to improve production of recyclable forest products.

Each class was given their very own tour guide, which was made up of graduate students and professors from Virginia Tech. The guides greeted and answered all the kids questions. Mostly, they got the children involved in fun-filled activities that allowed them to learn about all different sorts of things like the architecture of trees and the properties of wood.

Before the students went home each child was given a bag of gifts, information, and Wood Magic Souvenirs. The Wood Magic at Virginia Tech also provided them with educational packets, demonstration items, and other fun things for the students to do outside of class.

A total of about 100 people volunteered in this year's program, including most of the wood science faculty, staff, and graduate students, and many undergraduate students as well.

Plans are already underway for next year's show. As experience is gained with the on-campus show, future options might include two on-campus shows per year, developing a traveling version and/or an inter-active site on the Internet.

**"The Wood
Magic Show was a
huge success
this year!"**

**Audrey Zink-Sharp
Associate Professor
Wood Science and
Forest Products**



photo courtesy of wood magic

Professor Fred Lamb shows young students what wood looks like before and after termites use it for food and shelter which can cause huge problems in houses today.

Associate professor Bob Smith shows termites living in wood chips while associate professor Chip Frazier looks on. Education through observation was found to be valuable for the young children.

Sitting back and taking a break

by rena sampat

After all of the hard work, came relaxation

Many students agree that their top most enjoyable thing to do is to relax. To get away from all of the stress of school, students found all different types of different ways in order to take a break from their studies.

Soccer, frisbee, and football played on the drill-field gave students a way to not only relax but a way to get in shape as well. Outside each dorm, people would be sitting on a blanket, playing various sports, or simply taking walks around the campus.

"When the weather gets nice outside it's really important to me to take a break from all of my school work and relax!" said freshman communication studies major Kylie Skinner.

Video games were often played during free time. "Video games are definitely the best way to get to relax! The only problem is that they are really easy to get addicted to as well," said freshman computer science major Mike Fresca.

When the classes and extra curricular activities got to be too much, many would find their bed and sleep for relaxation. Freshmen figured out quickly that at school, bed times were late and wake-ups were earlier. This accounted for less rest at night and more to catch up on during the day.

Hanging out on the weekends with friends was the most popular time to see students away from their studies. There was the occasional party in an apartment or movie night at a friend's.

Some of the local spots that students traveled to in order to get away from the campus included, the New River Valley Mall, the bowling alley, Wal-Mart, Target, and many other new stores in the area.

Areas such as the Cascades and Dragons Tooth gave student hikers and adventure seekers serene adventure trails. Bikers were often seen at Pandapas Pond and runners seen around campus to release stress.

Freshman Patrick Hannon, university studies, and freshman Jeff Britten, business, play video games in order to relax. Sometimes addictive, these games could be heard on many halls between friends networked through the Tech servers.



j. panneton photo



Freshman Tan Kim, business major, takes a break from studying by just sitting back and relaxing. Those who lived on campus enjoyed having friends on the hall which allowed for outlets of relaxation.

j. panneton photo

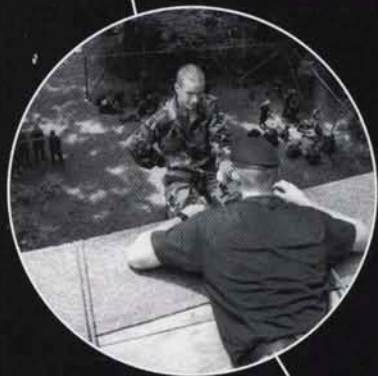


Sophomore Scott Kim, computer science, takes a break to relax at the math emporium. With pale lights, the drone of the computers, and the soft hush of whispers, it wasn't too difficult to drift off at a computer if you were tired enough.

s. dwyer photo



C o r



r. webb photo



"The height of your accomplishments

ps

● Section Editor:
Celena Burkhart

will equal the depth of your convictions." ~william f. scolavino

2000

presenting the



"These cadets are the future leaders of our country and I am proud to say that I am a part of them."

Celena Burkhart
junior,
exercise and health
promotion
India Company

Military academics and civilian colleges are quite often differently oriented. The Corps of Cadets at VPI gently transcends these sometimes irreconcilable dichotomies. In spite of a 24 hour regimented system, opportunity for individual expression abounds.

The activities of the Corps were so diverse that it had remained the most viable and lasting symbols of this university, hardly the functions of a collection of antiquated gray automation's.

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

Many cadets never realize what is involved in the reserve officer training corps program when they sign up and the initial response is to get out. It is not a uniform-one-day-a-week affair like at many colleges. The commandant, his staff, and the entire regiment work together to create fun, and

2001

regiment

by celenia burkhart

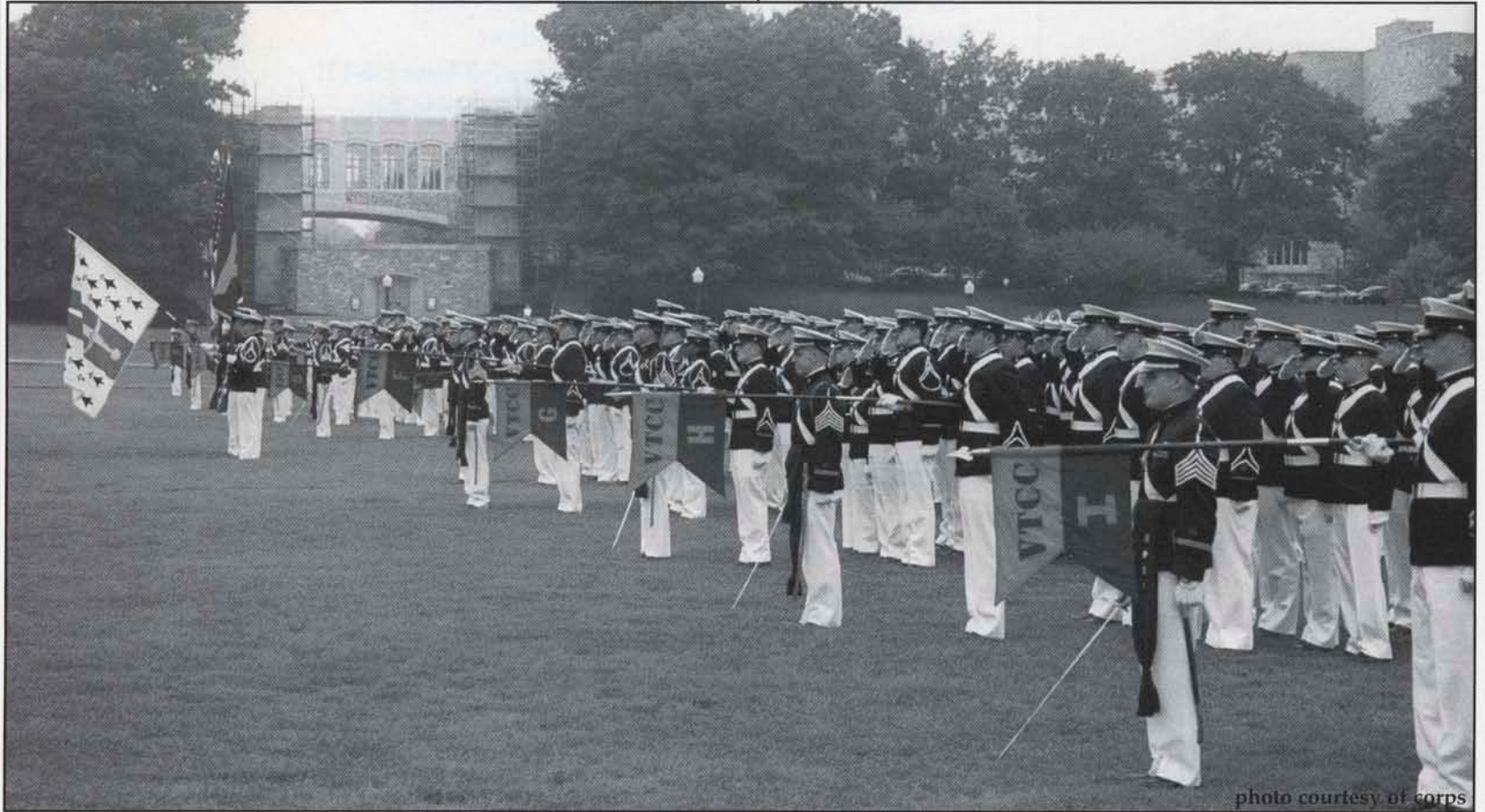


photo courtesy of corps

educational events that help teach brotherhood, duty, honor, leadership, loyalty, sacrifice, service, and *Ut Prosim*, that I may serve. At the end of each school year, the freshmen cadets trade in their white belts and don their black ones. After this significant event, the unity and spirit of the corps envelopes them.

By beginning their cadet lives as freshmen, at the bottom of the ladder, cadets learned to perform what was expected of them in their best possible manner. As they matured in the academic world as well as the military they were assigned more and more responsibilities. By the time the cadets had reached their senior year, they were capable of handling their senior course requirements as well as performing important and usually time-consuming positions in the corps. This ability to take on several different tasks at once and performing them all satisfactorily, was what made cadets well-rounded people and potential leaders of the future.

Compiled in this year's corps section is encapsulated but a sampling of the humor, the ceremony, and the character of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. These cadets are the future leaders of our country and I am proud to say that I am a part of them.

Saturday 12 August – New Cadets Report for Training
Saturday 19 August – New Cadet Parade
Monday 21 August – Classes Begin
Sunday 27 August – Georgia Tech Football Game (Rained Out)
Saturday 2 September – Akron Football Game (52-23)
Thursday 7 September – Scholastic Awards Ceremony
Saturday 16 September – Rutgers Football Game (49-0)
Saturday/Sunday 23/24 September – Open House
Saturday 7 October – Homecoming-Temple Football Game (35-13)
Thursday 12 October – West Virginia Football Game (48-20)
Saturday 14 October – Caldwell March
Saturday/Sunday 21/22 October – Parent's Day Open House
Saturday 28 October – Pittsburgh Football Game (37-34)
Saturday 11 November – Veteran's Day
Saturday-Sunday 18-26 November – Fall Break
Saturday 25 November – Virginia Football Game (42-21)
Saturday 2 December – Blacksburg Christmas Parade
Wednesday 6 December – Classes End
Friday-Wednesday 8-14 December – Final Exams
Friday 15 December - Commissioning
Saturday 16 December – Fall Commencement Ceremony

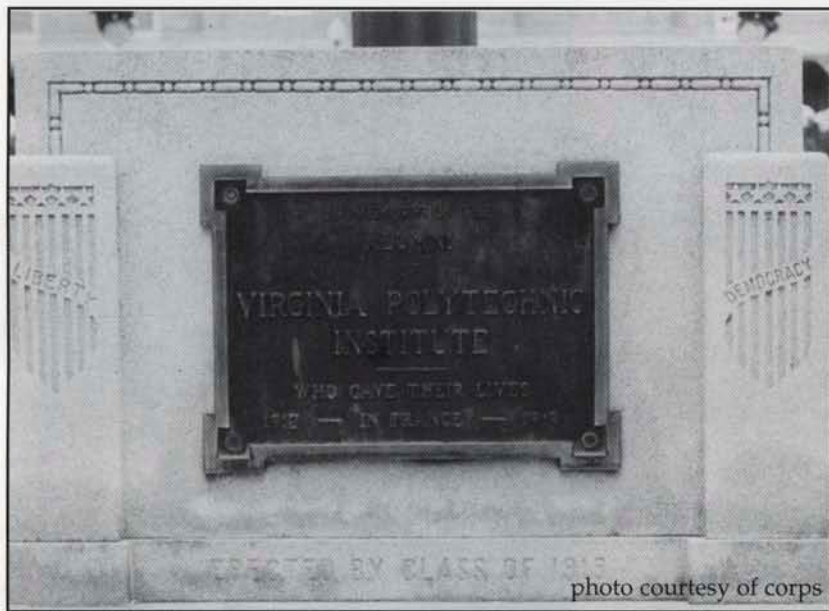
These individuals are the elite of the Corps, providing the leadership for the administration of the Corps in conjunction with the Commandant's Staff. Led by a commander driven to improve upon our organization, these individuals have a full-time job in seeing to the general welfare of the Corps. Although criticized at times, these cadets give more than just their time to the Corps; indeed they give their heart and their minds. Their jobs are not simple. The decisions they make effect not only themselves, but also the people they represent. There are many times when these cadets are held accountable for the difficulties their fellow Corpsman endured. However, they take these criticisms in stride and work even more diligently to enhance the Corps. Their contributions may be forgotten, but in time all who knew them will never forget their devotion and loyalty.

regi staff



Front Row: Adam Mullinax, Eric Van Veldhuizen, Jeremy Kerly, Steven Kantz, Jeffrey O. Newman, Michael Augustine, Corey Q. Bliss, Peter Norksy.

fall calendar of events



There is a lot to do in the fall semester between football games and Corps activities, cadets in the VTCC were busy all the time. Freshmen got to build school spirit quickly by attending every home football game.

Events such as the Caldwell March and the Veteran's Day vigil, helped build the freshmen cadet's spirit and respect for the Corps of Cadets and their country.

The fall semester was a huge learning experience for everyone. It reminded people of the importance of time management and self-discipline. The VTCC was the best environment for learning these skills.

The 1st Battalion of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets is comprised of four companies, each with their own distinct characteristics. These companies are Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, and Delta. Located in historic Brodie Hall, First Battalion continued to maintain the high standards it had always required of itself. This year, the First Battalion prospered under the leadership of Cadet Gina Foy, the First battalion Commander.

first batt

by celena burkhart

1st batt



Front Row: Gina Foy, Christopher Ford, Samantha Spooner, Samuel Ely, Ryan Crowley, Morgan Matteson.

caldwell march

Bravo Company is one of the first two companies to originate with the founding of the university in 1872. The initial mascot of the company was the bumblebee and was later changed to the mythical phoenix in the 1930s as the company headed out of the depression. The motto of Bravo Company was "Excelling as Tech's Military Elite," which could be seen in all of their activities. For instance, Bravo Company took first place in both the Homecoming and Military Ball banner competitions. As they moved into the future, they continued to pride themselves on traditions and values and worked toward becoming the leaders of tomorrow.

While waiting out the rain at the BCA Game, the Corps of Cadets took shelter under the bleachers. However, there was not much shelter to be found. The rain was falling between the bleachers and the ground was washed away from under foot. The cadets did manage to keep themselves entertained while they awaited a break in the storm.



This year has been a transition year for the cadets in Alpha Company, due to many changes that have been made in policy. But all things have to be taken in stride. In August, Alpha was proud to get an impressive group of freshmen to train to be cadets. They were motivated, disciplined, and an all around great freshmen class. Although there have been some rough spots in their year, Alpha pulled through, still hanging on to their three tenants: Unity, Pride and Self-Discipline. The chain of command worked overtime in order to try and make things run more smoothly. A lively break in the military regimen, Alpha Company members always looked forward to attending the Hokie football games. Cheering and watching the football team was one of the high points of Alpha's year. A03 was initiated into the Corps on the Caldwell March, a thirteen mile trek over brush mountain and back to campus, signalling the end of training. With the training portion of the year over, Alpha looked toward an exciting year, and relaxed through thanksgiving and finals. Upon returning from winter break, the cadets of Alpha turned their eyes toward Military Weekend and the Military Ball. This special weekend let cadets know how great it was to be involved in the armed forces. The spring semester was more of an academically focused time for Alpha Company. Freshmen were given more responsibility and earnestly awaited change of command. By working together, the cadets of Alpha Company were able to make the 2000-2001 year a great time for everyone.

alpha

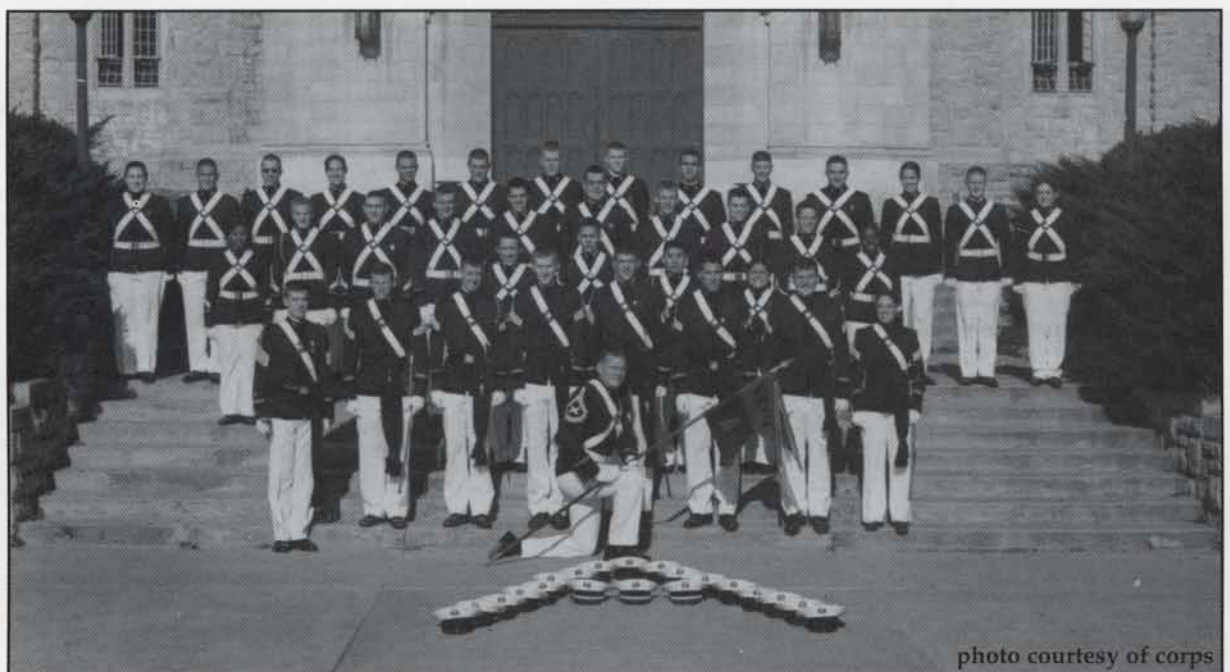


photo courtesy of corps



photo courtesy of corps

The date was October 15, 2000. It was a Saturday. The path was 13 miles from Caldwell Fields in Jefferson National Park to the Upper Quad of Tech in Blacksburg. The participants were freshmen from the Corps of Cadets, along with upperclassmen trainers. The true destination for the freshmen marching that day was not the Upper Quad. It was the end of the training phase and the beginning of the maintaining of military standards learned in the previous phase. This was the first year that the Corps of Cadets had incorporated the Caldwell March in the training schedule. It was done in honor of William Addison Caldwell, and it served as a symbolic re-enact-

ment of part of the University's heritage. On October 1, 1872, the true path was 26 miles from a Craig County farm to what was then the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College. The journey was taken not by over 300 cadets, but by one. "Add" Caldwell was the first student to enroll to this university.

In recent years, the administration of the Corps of Cadets tried to improve the effectiveness of the training system, focusing on the gradual initiation of freshmen into the Corps. With the assistance of a resident history expert, Clara B. Cox, the Commandant of Cadets and his staff plotted out a route that would most likely match the one that Add would have traveled over a century ago. In the spring of 1997, during the celebration of Tech's 125th Anniversary, several cadets volunteered to do the Caldwell March as a kind of commemorative reconstruction. This year, with the input of the cadet leadership, it was decided to officially include the Caldwell March in the Corps' training schedule in two parts. The first half of the march was conducted to end the initial training phase, and the second half was conducted near the end of spring semester. This marked the beginning of the shift of the emphasis on freshmen from followership to leadership.

Preparing the freshmen for this endeavor gave the companies a mission. The goal of the upperclassmen was to condition the freshmen, as well as themselves, for the march. The goal of the freshmen was to complete both parts of it, in order to earn their place among the ranks of a tradition over 130 years old, the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

by celena burkhart

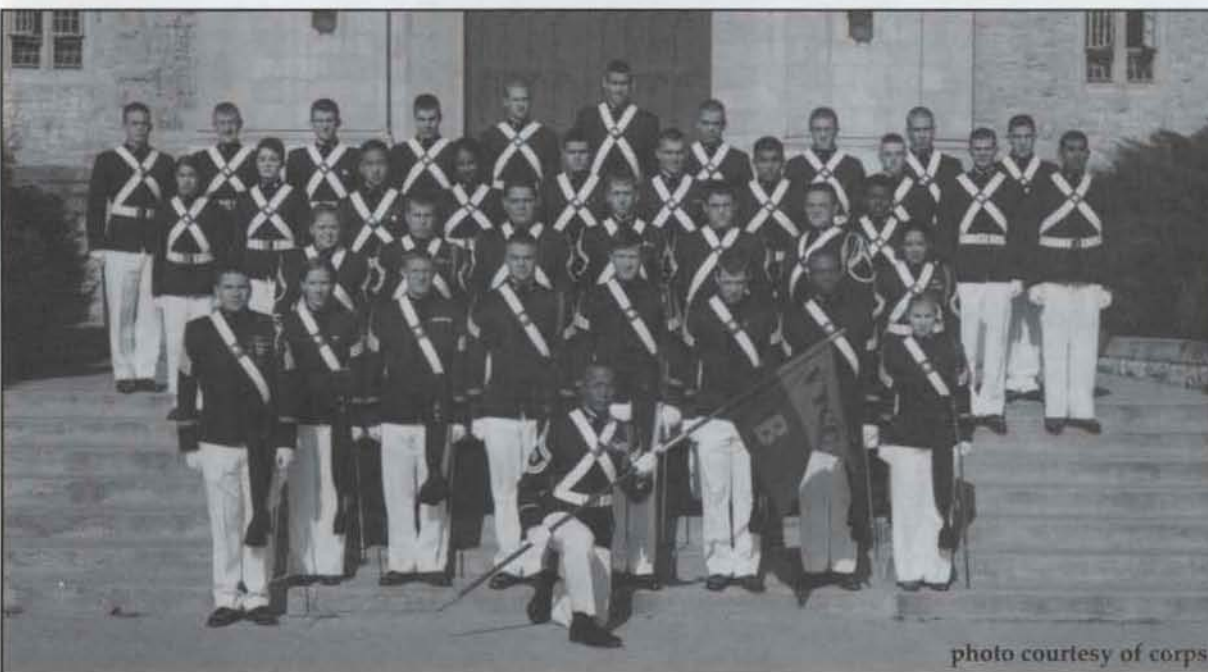


photo courtesy of corps

bravo

In honor of those people who have risked their lives for our country, the Corps of Cadets celebrate Veteran's Day with pride. The POW/MIA flag was flown beneath the colors to signify those who had been unaccounted for and a wreath was laid beside the "Rock" to remember those who had died. Cadets stood vigil over the Rock and wreath for the 24 hours of Veteran's Day. Following tradition, Echo company stood vigil over the Cenetaph, the tablet in the center of the pylons. In the evening, the Cadet Corps held a formal retreat and moment of silence for those who came before and would come after.



photo courtesy of corps

Charlie Company was founded in 1970 in the reorganization of the Corps of Cadets. The former India and Kilo Companies were united to form the new company. Kilo Company, the pranksters of the Corps, were combined with India, the most serious and professional company in the Corps at the time. This diverse background has given Charlie the reputation of being an environment of strict discipline and fun.

Charlie also had a strong tradition for excellence. The company had earned three Kohler cups for being the best-drilled company, four Battalion Citations, and ten Beverly S. Parrish Gold Cord awards since its formation.

Charlie Company's motto was "Semper Primus," Always First. Charlie was traditionally first to formation every morning and evening. Charlie freshmen were reminded of this motto consistently to make sure that they were always holding themselves to a higher standard, to always be first.

Charlie Company also has the nickname "Charlie Corps." This nickname dated back to the 1970s and a great time of unrest and tension within the Corps of Cadets. Charlie Company was the only company who consistently wore their uniforms to class and attended formation during the protests to the Vietnam War. "Charlie Corps" was undaunted, and made sure that the traditions of the Corps were upheld, sometimes at risk to their own safety. Members of Charlie were reminded of their history in hopes that they would continue the traditions and maintain the spirit of the past.

charlie

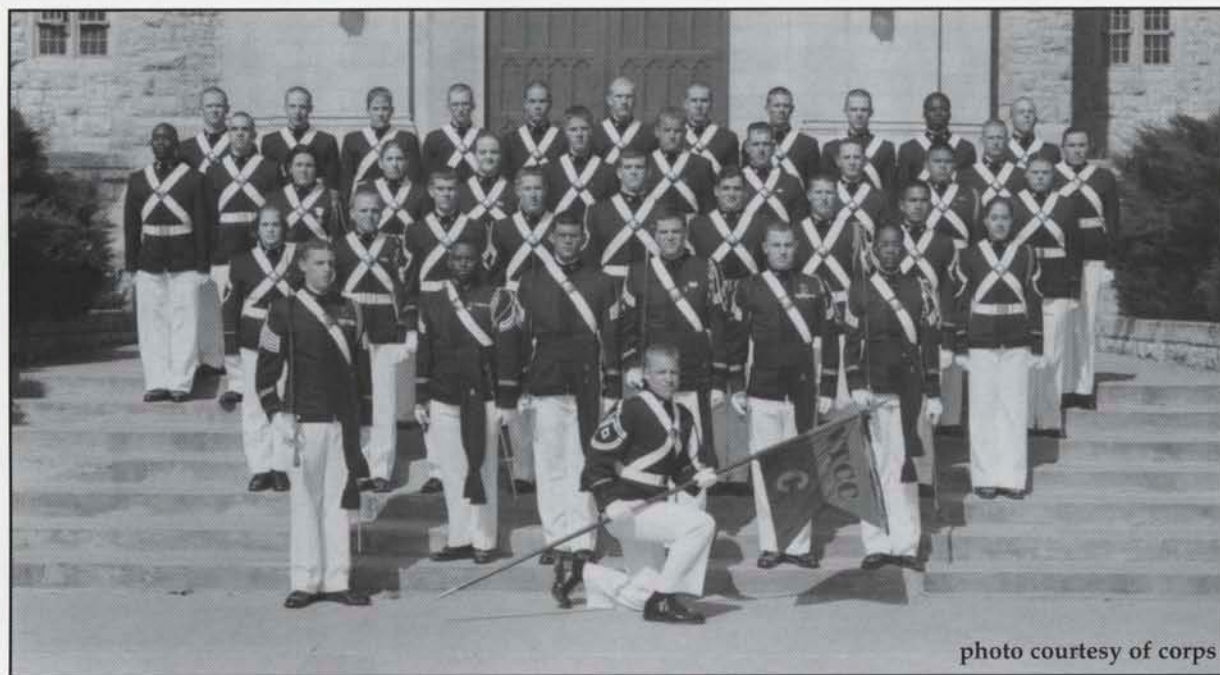


photo courtesy of corps

Front Row: Paul Scambos, Sharif Thompson, Brian Fitcher, Brian Joyce, Kevin Marmillion, Ebony Wilson. **Second Row:** Kim Myers, Michael Senft, Jonathan Asbury, Tom Mashuda, Brian Cantrell, James Malvasio, Matt Madel, Brian Poblete, Andria Williams. **Third Row:** Valerie DiMichele, Michele Ricard, Beth Tedrick, Justin Wetterhall, Matt Walsh, Alex Rich, Tate MacIntosh, Timothy Dillera, Jessica Kane. **Fourth Row:** Bryan Davis, Nicholas Marickovich, Robert Hannum, Hallie Barr. **Back Row:** James Curia, Andrew Boggs, Tasha Messenger, Tyson Murphey, Michael Sharp, Greg Wooten, Arthur Morgan, David Wiltshire, Alan Thompson, Andre Daniels, Matthew Israelson.

veteran's day



The bugler can always be counted on to wake you up in the morning. During both morning and evening formations, the bugler trumpeted his horn. Following with tradition, the bugler never used the keys on his modern day trumpet. Instead the calls he made were done the same as when trumpets were made without keys.

"It's more than just a learning experience, it's developing character."

● Haissam Mayasi
sophomore
Delta Company

As a company unit of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, Delta Company has the responsibility of upholding the long-running traditions associated with the Corps of Cadets. Delta itself shared a legacy of strong esprit de corps throughout time. Formed in 1970 from Lima and Mike Companies, Delta had many traditions. The most notable were dog tags. Every freshman earned dog tags from the company in the fall, the first step in becoming a member of Delta. Here freshmen learned the meaning of Delta: Discipline, Excellence, Leadership, Teamwork, and Attitude. The challenge posed each year upon those lucky members of Delta Company was to maintain the strength and pride inherent in Delta history. Instilling a high level of positive motivation and setting the example could further this challenge.

High standards of professionalism were expected from all cadets at all times. These expectations included but were not limited to the pursuit of academic success, personal health and fitness, goal setting, personal appearance, conduct, and leading by example. By performing up to these expectations, cadets of Delta Company succeeded in their endeavors as cadets, Tech students, and future military and/or civilian leaders. This among other things taught new members of Delta what it meant to be a part of Delta. Once part of this 'Delta Family,' you were always welcome back home. It was more than just a learning experience, it was developing character.



Front Row: Faye Bradfish, Jonthan Carlson, Matthew Provencher, Chris Conway, Randy Donavent, Kristina Price, Brande Goracke. **Second Row:** William Sharp, Lisa Bradshaw, Brian Krivonak, Rich Roberts, Philip Rogers, Ben Lung, Mekenzie Stephenson. **Third Row:** Erin Roche, Barry White, Ian Jarvis, Haissam Mayasi, Ken Howell, Bruce Adams, Cory McGraw, Kurt Fischman, Josh Krause, Miles Shifflet, Bashirul Polash. **Fourth Row:** Elizabeth Bonnell, Jerwin Ruazol, Paola Tabar, Pearl Barrientos. **Back Row:** Henriquez Emperatriz, Emory Jester, Justin Wehrheim, Christopher Tafaro, Yan Byalik, Brad Bowling, Jeffrey Pace, Kawika Chang, Jordan Greene, John Herr, Brett Forster, Adam Scott, Jaret Conary, Julia Meyerrose.

delta

by celena burkhart

christmas parade

"Uniting a group of people of sound mind and body, with a common goal produces real results."

Greg Grubbs
sophomore
Echo Company

Cadets aren't the only people that have the Hokie spirit. Parents of students, alumni, and civilian students all got excited about football games. Some people dressed in maroon and orange while others brought posters and #1 fingers to wave.

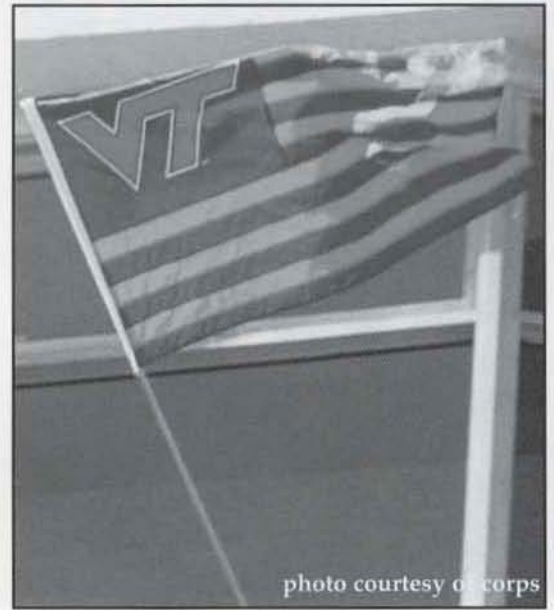


photo courtesy of corps

The Second Battalion of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, otherwise known as "The Mighty Deuce" consists of four companies. The Second Battalion Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, and Hotel. Located in the historic Rasche Hall, the Mighty Deuce had for many years led the Corps of Cadets through the example of its leadership and discipline. The motto of the Second Battalion was "Honor First, Duty Always." The Second Battalion continued to maintain the high standards it had always required of itself. This year, the Second Battalion prospered under the leadership of Cadets Jamie Sullivan and Jerome Johnston, as well as a first-rate staff. Each cadet had his or her own duties that they all performed exceptionally. The commanding officer was responsible for the supervision of the company commanders, as well as each individual company. Her executive officer and battalion adjustment worked diligently to help her as much as possible. The duties of the operations officer included the development of battalion operations orders and the approving of company activities throughout the school year. These positions combined with the academics officer and sergeant major made up a team of hard working individuals. No other Battalion in the Corps of Cadets could boast the same levels of motivation, discipline or pride as The Mighty Deuce.

2nd batt

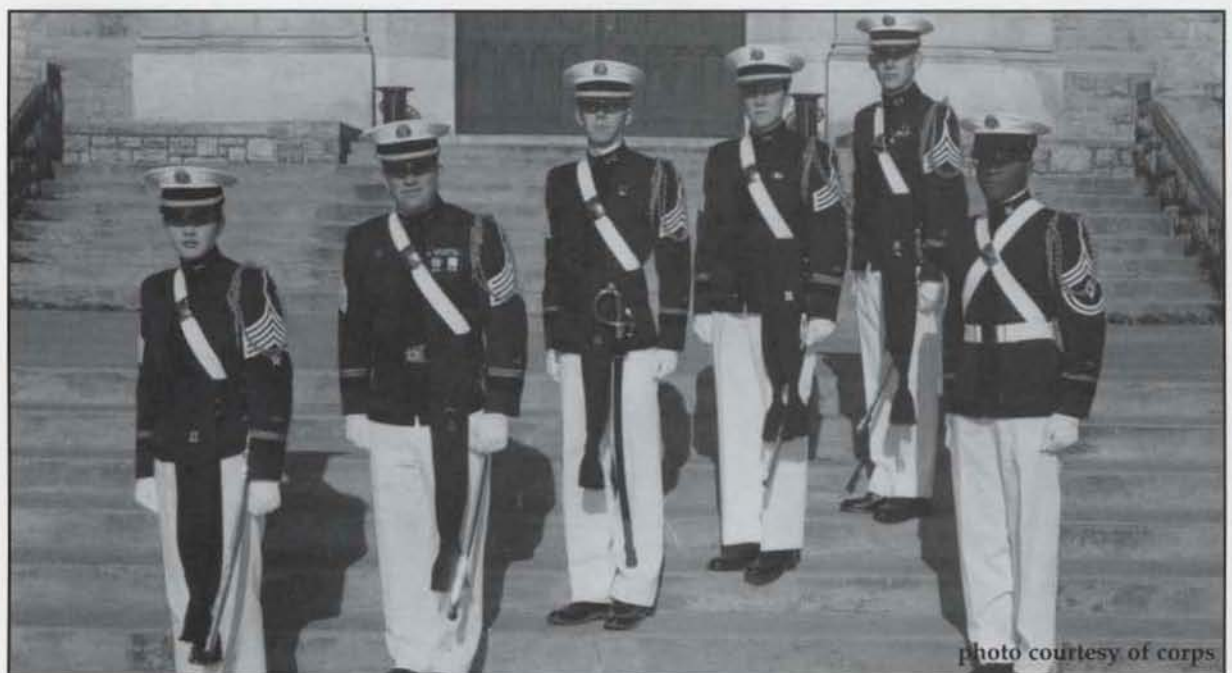


photo courtesy of corps



photo courtesy of corps

Every year the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets marches in the Blacksburg Christmas parade. This event was something that the cadets practiced for by drilling in the evenings to improve their abilities. One thing the corps marching band could not prepare for was the cold weather. It had been a warm week and no one was ready to feel the cold grasp of winter. Despite the change in weather, the cadets and other participants completed the parade with vigor. Many cadets hurried back to their dorms to warm up and prepare for the winter that was on its way.

Echo Company, characterized internally by its members whose attitudes and performance reflect only the best today's Corps has to offer, is dedicated to the concept of "Unity and Pride." This had been the company's motto for decades, and it lives on today. On the aspect of pride, Echo accomplished much this year. As individuals and as a unit, the company's grades were definitely something to boast about. For the first semester, Echo freshmen achieved the highest grades out of all freshmen in the Regiment. Four members of Echo Company scored above a 3.9 grade point average, including one 4.0. Echo Company also performed a number of service projects. The company helped to enhance the beauty of campus by cleaning areas important to the university, such as the duck pond. Other outreach projects embarked on by the company included the Salvation Army clothing drive and the Red Cross blood drive.

As Echo proved, unity goes hand in hand with pride. This year, the company continued its time-honored tradition of conducting a 48-hour vigil over the Cenetaph, with cadets, under arms, in winter dress uniform. The Cenetaph, a large marble tablet in the center of the university's eight pylons, was a memorial to the eight Medal of Honor recipients from Tech. This vigil, which took place over Veteran's Day, was a true display of military bearing, courtesy, and tradition. Echo Company continued to strive for perfection, constantly relying on "Unity and Pride."

by celena burkhart

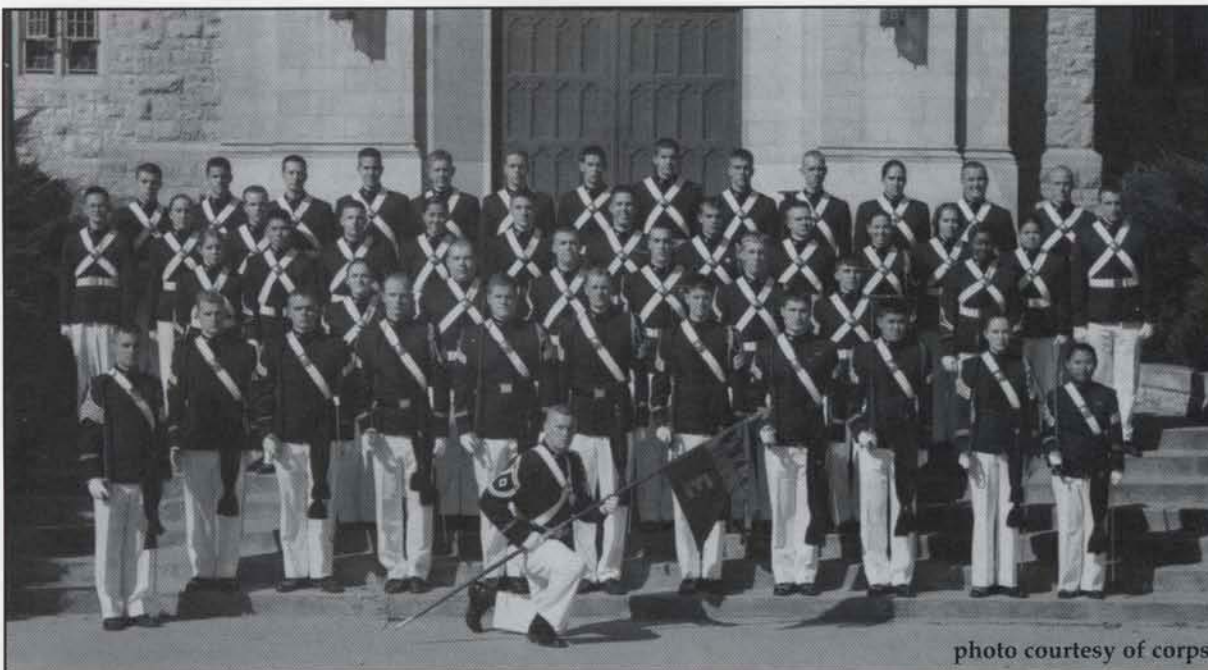


photo courtesy of corps

echo

Front Row: Bigley Anderson, Brown Baus, Sommerfeld Koch, Yasumatusu Langborgh, Ladrado Bernstein. **Second Row:** Kelly Jessee, Colin Clardy, James Kitora, Shaun Trinkle, Gregg Van Splunder, Josh Bowman. **Third Row:** Jamie Riggins, Calvin Bodiford, Sean Hoar, Linda Bradshaw, Raymon Rauch, Christian Beisel, Phillip Ewell, Greg Grubbs, Lauren Stavely, Tiffany Samuel. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Kuehl, Jerry Conner, Christopher Callaway, David Boyford, Sarah Power-Cagan, Deborah Daley. **Back Row:** Geoff Hubbell, Ben Williamson, Jeff O'Dell, Steven Stashwick, Brendan Negle, Daniel Richardson, Christopher Lohman, Michael Wheeler, Brian Arnett, Stephen Lovelace, Stephanie Jernigan, Brandon Sargent, Lester Parks.

The spring semester started with the Virginia Tech Hokies winning the Gator Bowl 41 to 20 against Clemson. Everyone returned from break, not only refreshed, but also enthused. Cadets came back in high spirits, ready to start off the semester.

Unlike the fall, there were not as many school events going on, but there were definitely a lot of corps activities for cadets to participate in.

Early in the semester, there was the Midwinter's Ball followed shortly thereafter with the women's basketball game against Connecticut. Unfortunately, the Hokies did not win that game, but the cadets still had fun and enjoyed themselves.

On the second weekend in February, cadets from universities all over the United States came to the Military Conference to discuss how each cadet corps dealt with particular situations. Some of the universities present were Mary Baldwin, Texas A&M, Virginia Military Institute, The Citadel, Norwich, and the military academies. Many friendships were created and several memories were made. At the end of the conference, cadets exchanged items with their university's logo or emblem on it. As a part of the visiting cadets' tour was their attendance to the senior banquet and the Military Ball. Fun was had by all at these events, even if this was not the cadets' alma mater.

Halfway through the semester, a well needed and well deserved spring break arrived. Many cadets returned with the feeling that it should have been longer, but all were ready to start back into the tasks of being a cadet and a student.

In April, the long awaited Change of Command occurred. Every cadet in the history of military schools had dreamt of this day. After Change of Command, freshmen were considered fully trained and treated as sophomores. Sophomores started taking on more responsibilities and prepared for their new tasks as juniors. The junior class was happy to be wearing the gold of a cadet officer and taking command of their corps. Of course, the seniors were probably the most excited because Change of Command was the first step toward graduation and commissioning for those in ROTC.

Monday 1 January – Gator Bowl vs. Clemson (41-20)

Monday 15 January – Classes Begin

Thursday 18 January – Scholastic Awards Ceremony

Friday/Saturday 2/3 February – Midwinter Ball

Wednesday 7 February – Connecticut Women's Basketball Game (38-90)

Friday/Saturday 9/10 February – Military Weekend (Variety Show and Ball)

Saturday 10 February – Senior Banquet

Saturday-Sunday 3-11 March – Spring Break

Friday/Saturday 23/24 March – Ring Dance

Thursday 19 April – Military Awards Ceremony

Friday 27 April – Founders Day Parade

Saturday 28 April – Change of Command

Wednesday 2 May – Classes End

Friday-Wednesday 4-9 May – Final Exams

Friday 11 May – Commissioning

Saturday 12 May – Spring Commencement Ceremony

foxtrot



photo courtesy of corps

Guide on: Matthew Woods. **Front Row:** Lewis, Cagle, Rooney, Butt, Seiter, Goodman. **Second Row:** Fisher, Nelson, Lanier, Simpson, McGaha. **Third Row:** Armstrong, Jensen, Butt, Devine, Conway, Robinson, Sparkman, Garver, Fitzpatrick, Zorojewski, Morey. **Back Row:** K.E Gierard, J. R. Stephen, J. G. Dedonato, M. E. Filanouski, J. P. Conner, B. B. Andrews, J. D. Howard, G. J. Mayer, N. P. Urbanek, G. B. Baker, S. R. Powers.

spring calendar of events



Everybody loves the Hokie Bird. At the Homecoming game against Temple, he wore his tuxedo and greeted the king and queen nominees. Everyone was pumped for the game and ready to win, but there was also the interest in the Homecoming court. Students from many different organizations were nominated, but only two were chosen.

"I enjoy being a member of Foxtrot Company. I'm looking forward to being initiated into the company at the end of the year."

● **Samantha Powers**
freshman
Foxtrot Company

As Golf Company approached the 2000-2001 school year; they first aimed at training the incoming freshmen to not only follow and live the company motto, "Non Concedo" (we will not concede), but to also introduce them to their new corps lifestyle and the university. The second goal of Golf Company aimed at not only welcoming new cadets, but also forging a company that could adjust and adapt, as a cohesive unit, to the new changes and training style within the corps. In being introduced to their new company, Golf freshmen, or "G-04", quickly learned that Golf Company was definitely unique in comparison to the rest of the corps. These unique attributes, personalities, and reputation of the company itself, permeated all the traditions and activities that the company undertook. This year, the company continued to support old traditions like defending the Tasmanian Devil, Golf Company's mascot, and also began new traditions and activities for this year's freshmen to continue as upperclassmen. Golf members would come away from Golf with a unique idea of what it was to be both a member of the corps of cadets and more. Under new leadership in the years to come, Golf Company, will, with luck, continue to change and redefine itself not only based on their external world, but also on the different and influential personalities that would become a part of Golf Company. The company, under the guidance and leadership of new members and those that have learned from the past, would continue to change in the years to come in order to improve themselves, Golf Company, and the corps.

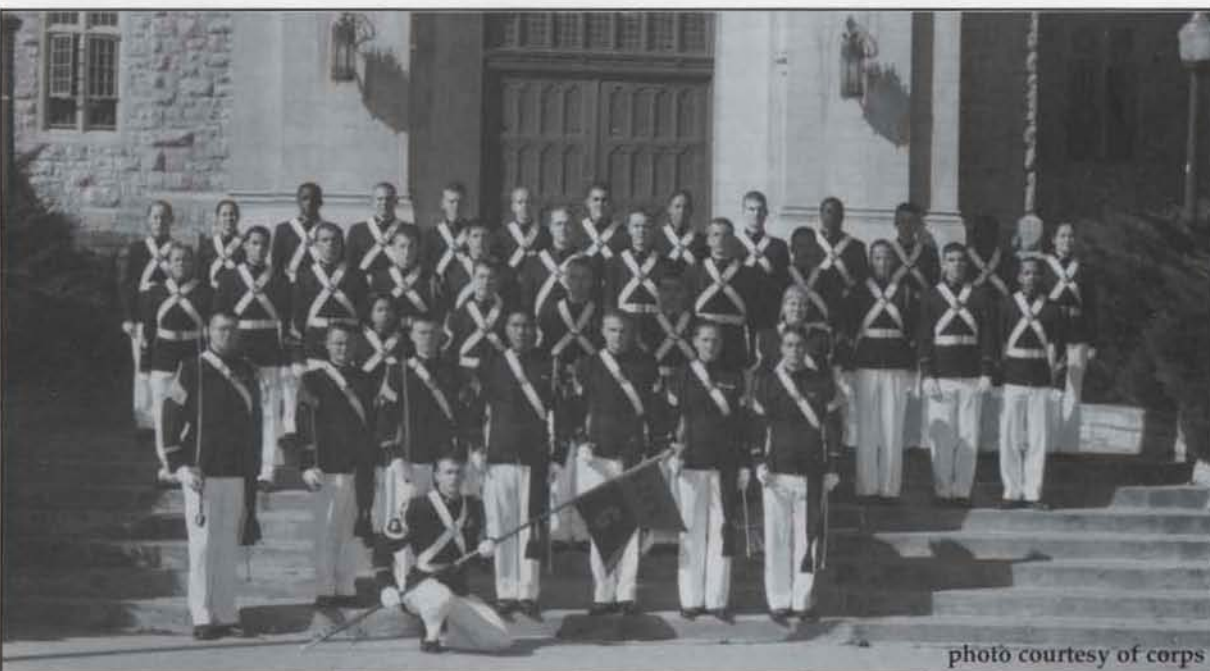


photo courtesy of corps

Front Row: Wayne Nimmo, Seth Mitchell, Alex Frisch, Brian Cabacar, Robert Lindsay, Michelle Gettier, David Dudley. **Second Row:** Jenny Orca, Jonathan Catalano, Nicholas Myers, Brian Rhodes, Jennifer Cundiiff. **Third Row:** Christina Havard, Avery Vangjei, Quarg Morton, Nelson Niess, Price Shidisky, Ryan Kalmbach, Hairston Flowers. **Back Row:** Audrey Sova, Kimberly Sass, Douvone Howard, Reuben Hintz, James Conway, Michael Waddell, Joshua Beal, Jennifer Jones, Andrew Thorne, Jerome Villanueva, Reid Farmer, DeKarlos, Sarah Woods.

by celena burkhardt

golf

military ball

"It's been a quick four years and it's time to move on. I have met many great friends who will last for the rest of my life. Good luck to the class of '01! Go out there and make a difference."

Ryan Bauernschmidt
senior, chemistry
Hotel Company

Many former Tech cadets have perished while defending our nation and the freedom of other nations. We owe much gratitude to those who have come before us.

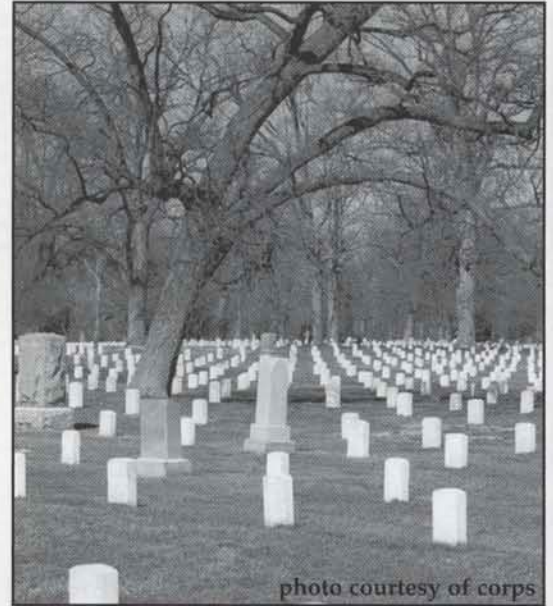


photo courtesy of corps

Hotel is a brotherhood. It was the recognition of similar ideals within each other based around the Five Points of Pride. Pride in your class, uniform, the Hotel, the Corps and yourself were essential parts of the experience. These fundamental principles made the Hotel cadet confident and self-reliant. Thus, Hotel was often misunderstood for its independence and reliance within the company. This reliance made Hotel an extremely close knit and unified family. With their flamboyance, pyromania, individuality, and dedication to the Five Points of Pride, Hotel cadets could easily be distinguished.

Since being founded in 1923, the Hotel left an indelible mark on the Corps and Virginia Tech. The company began the year well with a determined group of freshmen who quickly evolved into a cohesive unit popularly recognized as H'04.

The first weekend of September the Hotel held an athletic competition. H'04 competed against the Hotel upperclassmen in various team building sporting events. The night was capped off by a charge through the mud beside the duck pond leaving everyone disgustingly dirty and extremely proud.

For homecoming, Hotel once more displayed the Flaming VT carrying on years of tradition. Lighting the massive, kerosene soaked VT awed an already tense crowd. Many classes of Hotel came back to witness and participate in the night's activities. Hotel cadets participated in countless activities inside and outside the Corps. Hotel was unique in its ability to strongly bind fantastic individuals with the virtues and strengths of unity and pride.

hotel



photo courtesy of corps

Front Row: Caron, Semrau, Pochet, Ronald, Brungard, Wright, Phillips, McIntosh, Flynn. **Second Row:** Godbee, Beuchert, Spears, Hlavin, Stephan, Saddler. **Third Row:** Brucher, Hamilton, Centenera, Rorick, Waddell, Jones, Wallin, Leslie, Johnson. **Back Row:** F. D. Khamvongsa, A.V. Vande-Hei, E.C. Desrosier, N.R. Skipper, S.S. Caldwell, W.J. Gouldin, C.M. Bennett, J.C. Strait, J. L. Scher, M.H. Mathoe, J.A. Atkinson, M. Nicoletti-Watson, B. Carr.



a.psimer photo

February 2001 marked the night of the university's classiest event of the year. The Virginia Tech Corps of Cadet's military ball was a night to remember. The evening began with the presentation of our nation's colors by the VTCC Color Guard. Following was a performance by the Gregory Guard, the corps' precision rifle drill team. The crowd fell silent in awe from the control the Guard exhibited over their spinning weapons. Once finished, the silence was broken by swing music played by the Regimental Band. After the swinging, a disc jockey kicked the ball into an all out party, lasting the whole night. Squires Colonial Ballroom was alive with color and dancing.

This year the third battalion staff led the "Mighty Mighty" Third Battalion to an all-time high in academics, motivation, and esprit-de-corps. With the Battalion being so young, the staff had their hands full, but they fulfilled their duties with the utmost professionalism and enthusiasm. Although the staff underwent several personnel changes throughout the year, the high level of excellence was never compromised. The Commanding Officer, Nicholas Brantley, was a communication studies major, in Naval ROTC, and a member of the Gregory guard. A personal highlight for Nick came when he became engaged to Mary Ruth Davis. Ryan Bauernschmidt was the Executive Officer for the spring semester and the Battalion Academics Officer for the fall semester. He was a chemistry major and an Air Force ROTC cadet. Sandra Batz was the Battalion Adjutant for the spring semester and did an excellent job of managing the volumes of paperwork and administrative material for the Battalion. Kelley Williams served as the Battalion Operations Officer for the year. He was an aerospace engineering student and held memberships in Ranger Company, Gregory guard, and Tactical Applications Company. A major point in Kelley's life with his marriage to the former Jessica Rose Tkachuk and the birth of his son, Dalton Isaac Williams. The Battalion Academics Officer for the spring semester was Joseph M. Roan. He was a student in mechanical engineering and a member of the Skipper Crew. The Battalion Sergeant Major for the spring semester was Kelley Jessee. The SGM was essentially the workhorse for the staff. She set the example for all the underclassmen.

by celena burkhart



photo courtesy of corps

3rd batt

Front Row: Thomas N. Brantley, Jerome Johnston, Marie Martinez, Kelly Williams, Ryan Baurneshmidt, Sean Throne

The Virginia Tech junior Ring Dance took place on the evening of March 24. It served as both a ceremony and celebration of the juniors receiving their class rings. Squire's Colonial Ballroom had never looked so festive. Huge Hollywood letters lined the far side of the room. Across from them were giant backdrops reminiscent of the golden days of American cinema. Streamers were elegantly laced in decadent patterns on the ceiling of the ballroom.

The junior Ring Dance was a time honored university tradition, reaching as far back as 1934. Every year since, the highlight of the dance. Corps of Cadets' Ring Figure.



k. hoffman photo

This academic year was the third year since India Company was last activated. In those three years India had developed some unique activities and traditions. One of the most notable creations of the company was the three phase training system now implemented by the whole Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. These three phases focused different aspects of freshmen training throughout the year and allowed them to gradually take on more responsibility. Some other company traditions were an annual spirit mission on a specific company, placing the "I" of leaves on the VT, and company range day. The "I" of leaves was usually done as soon as enough leaves had fallen. This was also when the company's freshmen placed a pile of leaves in the Cadet First Sergeant's place for morning formation. Company Range Day was perhaps the most popular activity among India's members. This event took place in the spring and consisted of a trip to the local shooting range. Any member of the company who owned a firearm brought it out to show and everyone got to fire them. This event was definitely a major moral booster.

These events were the main traditions of India company. However, "ICO" was still young and there were many more pages to be written in Corps history.

india

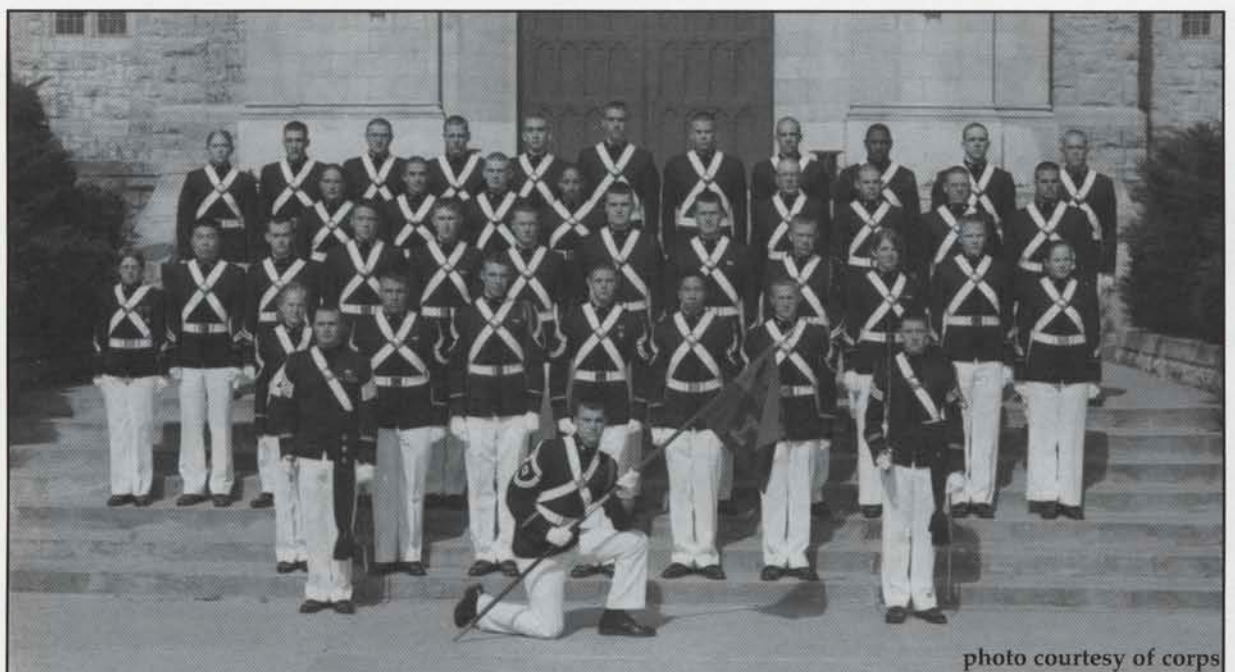


photo courtesy of corps

Front Row: Lipscomb, J.D., Olesak, J.F. **Second Row:** Celena Burkhart, Rich Clegg, Eric Beltz, Chris Schlobohm, Brendan Shimizu, Erik Nowak. **Third Row:** Lee Sansbury, Stinnett; Goble; Ronan; Sealock; Wojnar; Christensen; Zacharyasz; Bunnell; Millison; Wood. **Fourth Row:** Jen Sergio, Raed Haddadin, Derek Williams, Grace O'Donnell, Hunter Lenz, Kevin Horrigan, Robert Young, Jonathan Hastings. **Back Row:** Lauren McNair, Michael Horr, Michael Eliason, Lucas Overstreet, Carroll Correll Jr., David Simon, Sam Boraas, David Badger, Adriel Byrd, Larry Adkins, Michael Flint.

ring dance



photo courtesy of corps

During televised football games, Raiders Company sometimes assisted by other cadets would help the television broadcasters by dragging cables around and holding up sound catching devices. Students could hear what was being said in the huddle and the all too familiar sound of helmets clashing together.

This year was no different. At the height of the dance, the music was silenced, the lights went up, a military command was called, and the best dressed ROTC juniors marched onto the dance floor. They stood, forming a zero-two, significant of their graduation in the year 2002, and arched their sabers. Their sabers were not the only things reflecting the light in the room. So were the smiles on the faces of their dates as they were escorted under the arch. Once each date got to their respective cadet, the sabers fell one by one, and the dates exchanged class rings.

Kilo began its third year since being reactivated with high goals. After coming off a year of growth, the company aimed to get back to the standards of the "Golden K." Through hard work and training, the members of Kilo had one their predecessors proud. All have worked hard to embody the ideals of being Kilo: Pride, Unity, Honor, and Duty.

However, despite all the hard work Kilo also remembered to have fun. Learning from a previous Kilo motto, "The company that parties together, stays together," this year's members participated in many events together, including football, ice skating, ropes courses, and paintball. Through these activities the old and new members of Kilo began to develop the family atmosphere to which the company strived.

While there had been more growth this year, Kilo remained open to new traditions. One thing that didn't change was the humble pride the members of Kilo had for their company and each other. As K-01, who rebuilt the company from scratch, graduated and moved on, they could be proud of what they had accomplished. The had gone from having nothing to leaving a company which hoped to embody the ideals K-01 set for it.



photo courtesy of corps

Front Row: Tim Price, Sarah Vaglia, Joe Roan, Ryan Stavely, Kevin Hampton, Tony DeFilippo, Tim Robinson, Ryan Harmer, Matt Persiani. **Second Row:** Sean Kennelly, Trey Walker, Andrew Konzen, Josh Kittle, Karl Gnadt, Ryan Zehr, Andrew Terrell. **Third Row:** Sandy Ibrahim, Heidi Kent, Timothy Scheffler, Joshua Oakes, Bill Freund, Dianalyn Curtis. **Fourth Row:** Aimee Florsch, Andrew Taff, Chris Correll, Kristen McGavern. **Back Row:** Drew Heckert, Mark Beschta, Michael Martinez, Forest Smith, Derek Cole, Christopher Logan, Joseph Yu, Jonathan Caudill.

by celena burkhart

Kilo

band/change of command

"I'm looking forward to
next year.
It'll be a fun year."

Jennifer Sergio ●
freshman,
english
India company

On several occasions throughout the year, cadets will run the O-Course. This cadet conquered the parallel bars. The object of this obstacle was to stay low when flipping over the top and carefully dropping to the ground on the other side.

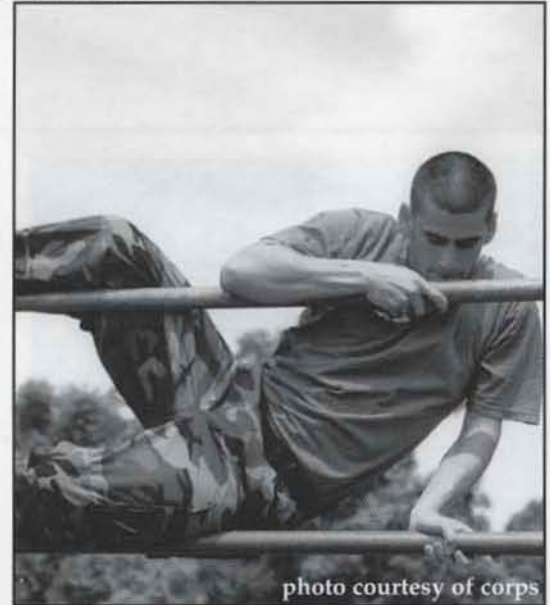


photo courtesy of corps

Band Company is the oldest extra-curricular organization at Virginia Tech, organized in 1892. Throughout the years Band members have distinguished themselves in professional military conduct and musical performance. Band Company's name, the Highty Tighties, was adopted in 1921. The Highty Tighties have performed in parades across the nation including the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in the 1999-2000 academic year and the Saint Patrick's Day Parade of Savannah, Georgia in the 2000-2001 school year.

This year the Highty Tighties were 88 members strong, lead by Company Commander Frank Theising and Executive Officer Joel Thorson. The first semester Company First Sergeant was Brian Lewis with Heather Gardner for the second semester. There were 33 freshmen, 20 sophomores, 14 juniors, and 21 seniors, 12 commissioned in the Armed Services upon graduation.

Band Company had twice the number of cadets that line companies had and it was the most visible part of the Corps. There was a cadet chain of command, watched over by an assistant commandant, and a music chain of command, with band director Major George McNeill in charge. Major McNeill's job was to ensure the Highty Tighties were meeting musical standards and to act as a liaison between the band and the music department. The Highty Tighties were conducted on the field by drum major Jeremy Kerfoot.

The Highty Tighties stood out in more than just numbers, though. They had a different way of marching that involved heel pops, high mark times, and flashy drill to excite the crowd. The band played traditional military marches such as "Washington Post", "Semper Fidelis", and "Grandioso", along with that old time Hokie favorite, "Tech Triumph."

There were many band traditions throughout the year. Highty Tighties took pride in them and enjoyed their well-earned leisure time. The greatest tradition held in the company motto, "Deeds Not Words".

band

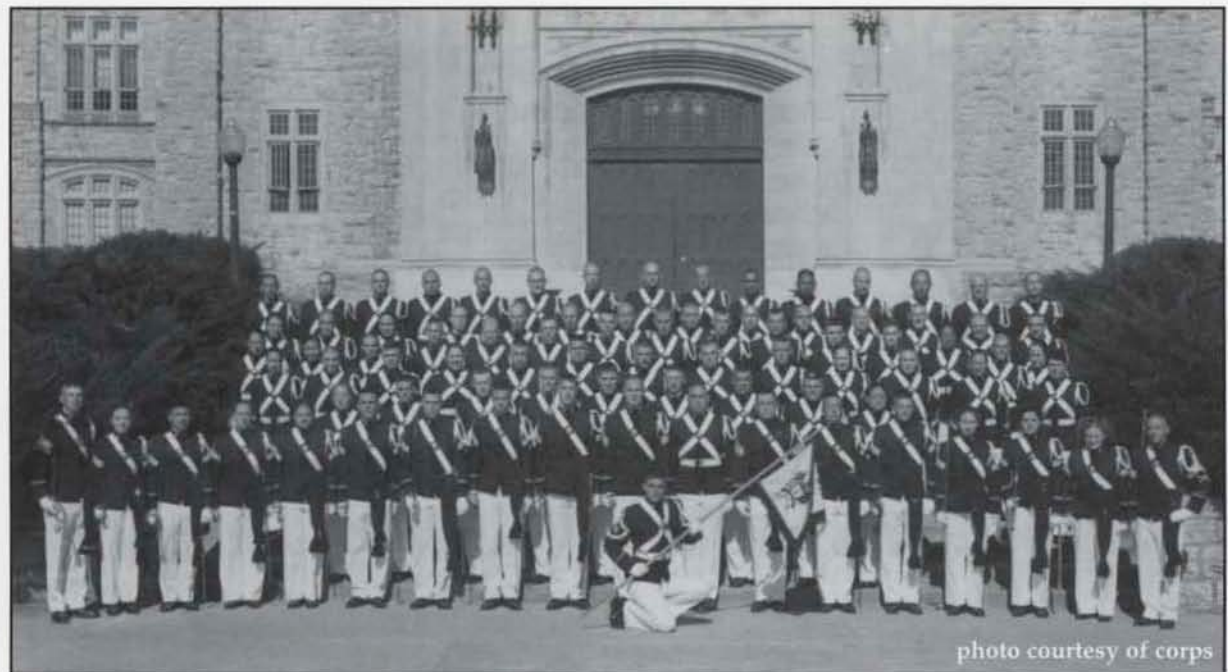


photo courtesy of corps

Front Row: Frank Theising, Erika Stetzenbach, Patrick Manrique, Suzanne Schaug, Ann Townsend, Scott Allen, Jim Reese, Ryan Sou, Scott Beman, Joel Thorson, David Zazula, Jacob Jeffers, Walden Jue, Robert Jordan, Keri Mitchell, Sandy Batz, Heather Grice, Jeremy Kerfoot. **Second Row:** Giselle Bergeret, Jeff Chesman, Tim Morris, Josh Gullett, James Hotsko Jr., Stephen Gray, Jayson Marconi, Schuyler Boulware, Heather Gardner. **Third Row:** Lauren Cessar, Christopher Vernieri, Devin Long, Jennifer Fischer, Robert Lamott, Christopher Pomfret, Ed Barry, Robert Mauck, Jason Troutman, Jennifer Dols, Andrew Chute, Jennifer Coburn, Kathryn Jones. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Hamlin, Jennifer Lust, Matthew Noss, Preston Marshall, Perrich Duncan, Jonathon McDaniels, Michael Maresca, Andrea Saylor, Leonard McCreary, Zachary Matthew, Christopher Walsh, Christopher Slime, Joy McCluskey, Ryan Stewart, Amanda McCauley. **Fifth Row:** Anne Spillman, Nathaniel Butter, Darcy Mosocco, Jonathan Buckmaster, Nicholas Fredrick, Brian Schwartz, Benjamin Bladen, Bryan Miller, Jason Mostaccio, Daniel Layman, Paul Self, Steven Baird, Christopher Taylor, Ryan McDonald. **Back Row:** Andrew Lucchesi, Michael O'Connor, Phillip Staso, Richard Peterika, Sean Wills, Joe Adelmann, Adam Branch, Jonathan Tyler, Timothy Owens, Roberto Fonseca, Aaron Williams, Sean Mullicah, Solomon Whalen, Timothy Carpenter, Jason Reese.

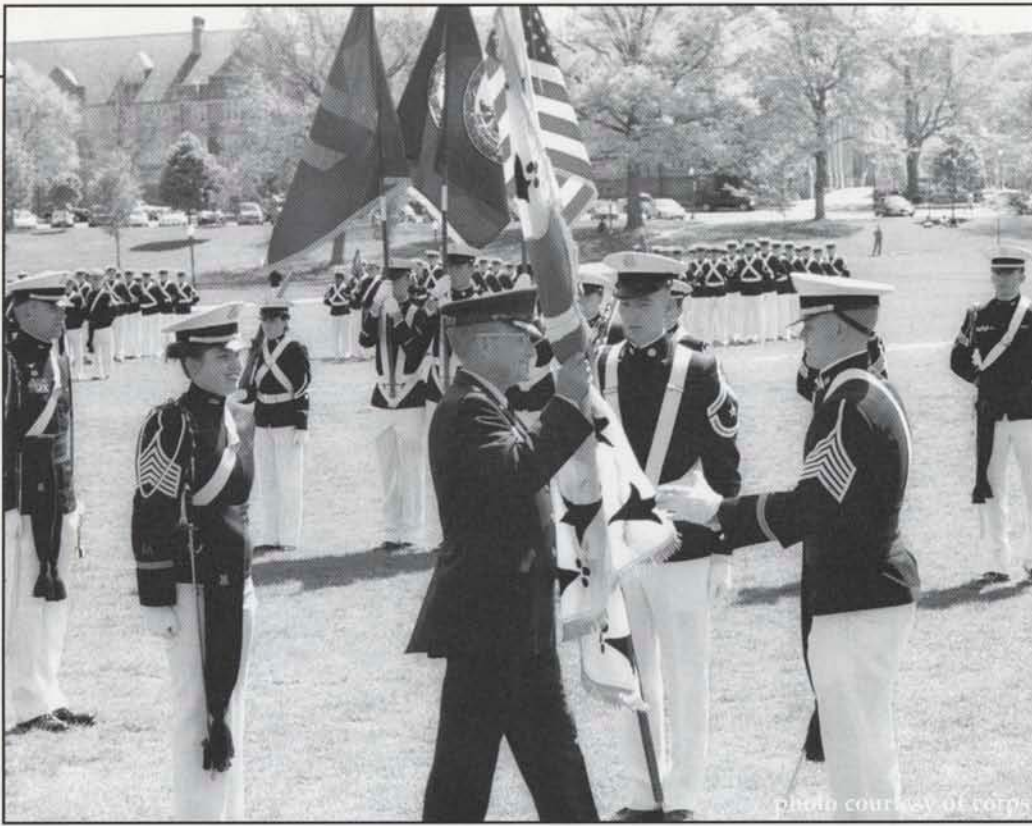


photo courtesy of corps

On Saturday, April 28, 2001, the 2000-2001 Command Staff of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, handed over their duties to the rising 2001-2002 Command Staff. This event marked the end of the freshmen year and the beginning of the class of 2002's senior year. The rising seniors, became responsible for the actions and events that occurred in the Corps of Cadets and would continue in this stead until the Change of Command 2002. The 2001-2002 Regimental Staff was then lead by Cadet Colonel Peter Norsky and his executive officer, Cadet Lt. Colonel Jason Hock. The Regimental S-1 was Jenny Orca, the S-2 was Celena Burkhart, the S-3 was Michael McGehee, the S-4 was Ben Lung, and the S-5 was Melissa Slovinsky. Several other cadets also received distinguished positions and would soon serve as an important role in the development of the Corps and the incoming freshman class. The rising sophomores would become the initial link to the freshman class. The rising juniors would soon be directly responsible for the freshmen and sophomore class training. The seniors would be ultimately responsible for the entire Corps of Cadets and every cadet involved.



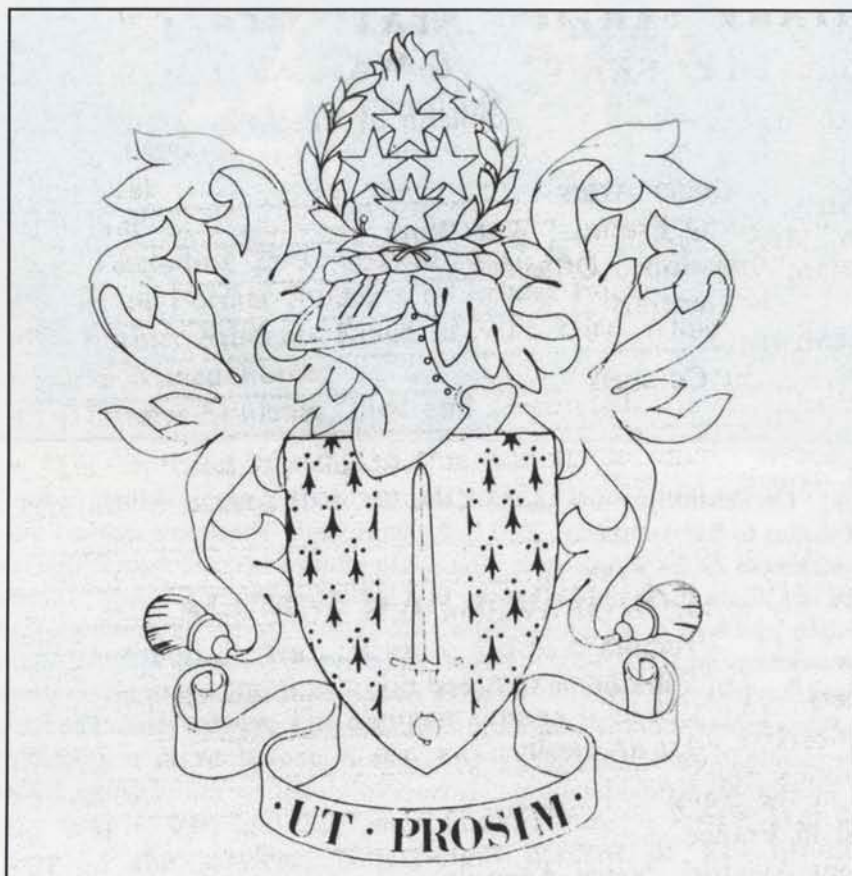
photo courtesy of corps

General Jerrold P. Allen, U.S.A.F. ret. and Colonel Richard "Roc" Roszak, U.S.A.F. ret. stand guard over "The Rock" on Veteran's Day to pay tribute to those who have given or risked their lives for the betterment of our country. The Commandant and his staff worked diligently to improve the quality of life for the cadets of Virginia Tech. Although, changes were difficult, the Corps worked hard to make them successful.

by celena burkhart

commandant

On the 26th of November 1965, the VPI Corps of Cadets became the first unit outside the regular army to receive a formal grant of Coat of Arms from the Army Institute of Heraldry. The Corps' crest displays the Coat of Arms.



- Flaming Grenade - represents preparation for war
- Four Golden Stars - depict the four major wars in which Tech graduates have served with glory and distinction
- Silver Laurel Wreath - surrounds the crest and symbolizes the presidential citation to the cadet band for its Spanish-American War service
- Sword - is symbolic of command, and being unsheathed signifies duty, vigilance, and readiness
- Ut Prosim - typifies the spirit of the Corps
- Ermine Background - is symbolic of sovereignty, dignity, and honor. It alludes to the regulations and rules governing the Corps of Cadets and the University, to the staff and faculty and governing jurisdiction, to scholastic achievement, and to the honor system which exemplifies cadet character and conduct
- Red Pale - symbolizes strength, courage, and military achievement. It also signifies loyalty and adherence to and defense of the principles and the code of the Corps and the University

Foundations of the VTCC



photo courtesy of corps

The completed Court and eight sculptured pylons (representing, from left to right: Brotherhood, Honor, Leadership, Sacrifice, Service, Loyalty, Duty, and Ut Prosim) are the foundations of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets and the University.

- **Brotherhood** - camaraderie and brotherhood are the binding forces that make the Corps work. The close-knit bonds between cadets allow for great accomplishments and life-long friendships

- **Duty** - duty is the sense of obligation which motivates cadets to do, to the best of their ability, what is expected of them in any assigned position or situation. With a sense of duty comes a great responsibility: acceptance of the goals of designated authorities

- **Honor** - during the four years in the Corps of Cadets one internalizes the content and spirit of honor. Lying, cheating, stealing, and other similar behaviors are recognized as violations of proper cadet conduct. With honor, comes respect

- **Sacrifice** - as a cadet, one must make sacrifices. Foremost, is the hard work and dedication all cadets must exert in order to maintain the Corps of cadets' high standards and good image. The sacrifices cadets make are many, but the rewards of those sacrifices are great

- **Service** - all cadets willingly give of themselves for the betterment of the Corps, cadet life, and the

University. He profits most who serves best

- **Leadership** - the opportunity to gain leadership experience is the main purpose of the Corps of Cadets. To learn to lead is what cadet life is all about. The practice of good leadership and good management, interwoven with priceless qualities of integrity, honesty, and selfishness, is at the heart of Corps' doctrine. Leadership rests on ability, commitment, pride, and loyalty

- **Loyalty** - an extremely important element of the Corps of Cadets is loyalty. Loyalty has many faces: first, there's two-way street loyalty, that which we expect from our superiors and in turn are obligated to extend to our subordinates. The second, equally important, face of loyalty is loyalty to ourselves, to our moral, ethical, and professional ideals. Cadets must be loyal to themselves, fellow cadets, and most importantly to the Corps

- **Ut Prosim** - "That I May Serve," the University Motto, is the most basic foundation of cadet life. Whether one chooses to serve our nation through military or civilian service, the Corps of Cadets provides a base on which the idea of "Ut Prosim" is founded

Air Force no one comes close

Air Force ROTC at VPI is a great way to earn your commission as an officer in the United States Air force. The program was designed to develop the skills and abilities needed as one of tomorrow's leaders. Along with the opportunities available through the Corps of Cadets, students found the combination of training here difficult to beat.

As a freshmen, you learned about military customs and courtesies, how to wear an Air Force uniform, the pay and benefits the Air Force offered, and how we were organized. As a sophomore, a cadet concentrated on the history of air power, from the beginning of powered flight to the present. Along the way, cadets learned drill and ceremonies, took part in commander's calls, attended the Air Force

Dinning Out, and participated in our physical conditioning program.

The summer following a cadets sophomore year you attended field training at Lackland Air Force Base. This four-week, intensive program challenged you physically and mentally, and gave cadets a chance to exercise what they had learned.

Upon completion, returning as a junior, they were taught even more about leadership and management and some took over leadership positions within the Cadet Group.

As a senior, cadets studied national policy and assumed the top leadership roles in the Cadet Group. When completed, your degree was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.



photo courtesy of the corps

Cadets found comfort within their company's and in their group activities. This was an important aspect to a flight because it built friendships and team cohesiveness. After graduation, summer training was the time to utilize such team skills.

by celena burkhart



photo courtesy of the corps

Again, friendships were important with cadets. Females stuck close together because of the lower numbers represented in the Corps of Cadets. Cadet Gettier and Cadet Fox take a break together on the C-130.



photo courtesy of the corps

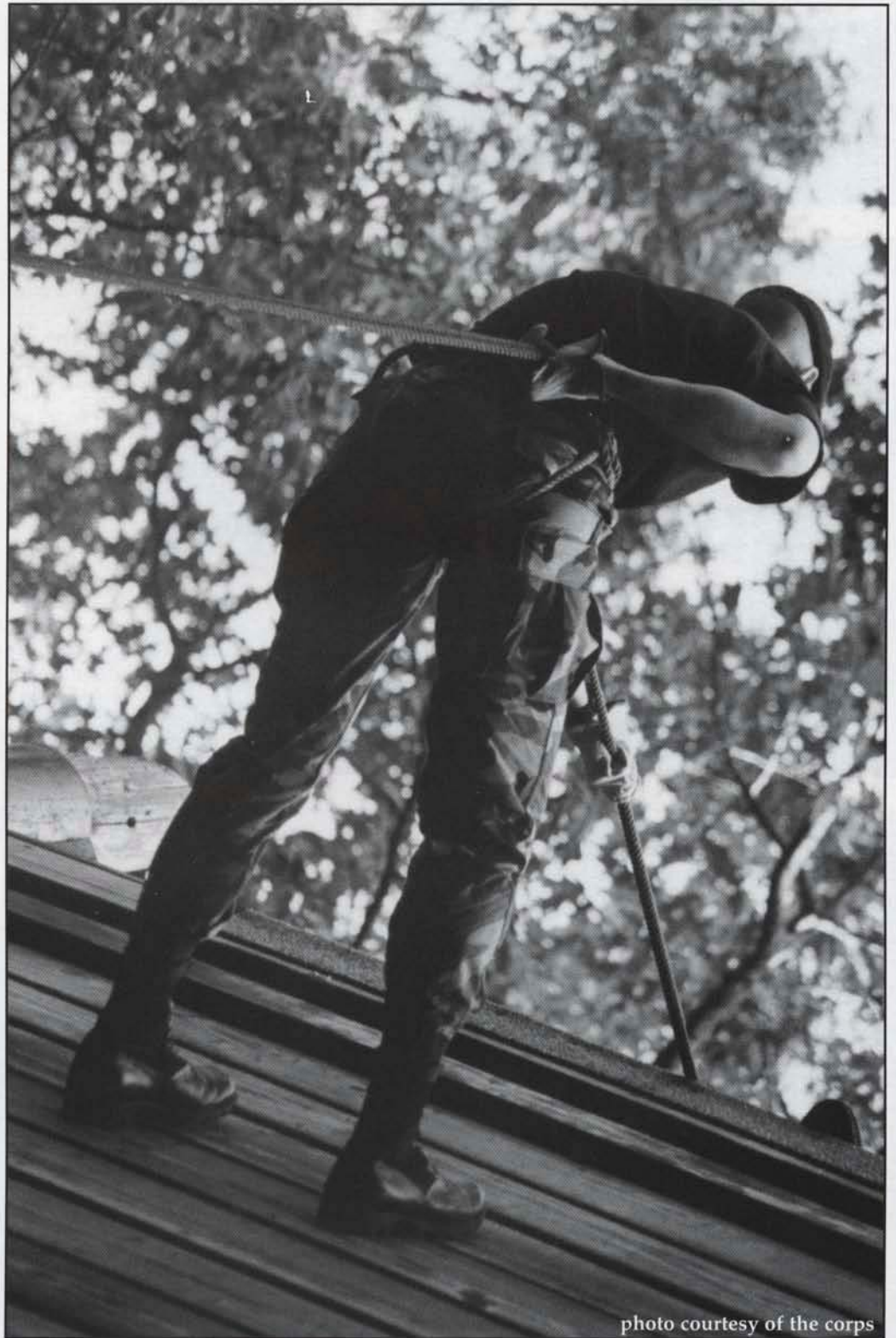
What would the Air Force be without planes? Even though these cadets specialized in such machinery, other cadets took classes to learn about the planes and their functions.



photo courtesy of the corps

Usually the planes of choice was the C-130 which nearly every Air Force cadet was familiar with before they left school and went to summer training.

by celenah burkhardt



With the ropes courses, some cadets saw this as relaxing and invigorating while others dreaded it. This cadet is rappelling off the Ranger Tower.

photo courtesy of the corps

Army

army of one

First and foremost, an Army officer is a leader. The officer structured the work of the organization, assigned tasks to others and saw that the work was accomplished to the highest standard. Even the most junior officer routinely had 40 or more soldiers working directly under his or her control. Officers did not just issue orders and disappear into the background, they led by example. An officer must have been willing to personally undertake any task that was assigned to a soldier.

The level of integrity and personal conduct required of an officer was quite high with very good reasons. Officers made daily decisions that involved millions of dollars of resources. Their judgment and skill could have meant the difference between life and death for the soldiers they commanded.

Over the years, three words became the hallmark of what it was to be an Army Officer. Those three words were Duty, Honor, and Country. No matter what their specific duties were, or where they served, these three words

embodied what it was to be an Army Officer.

Army ROTC was a college elective one could try out for up to two years with no obligation. Since classes only took an average of five hours a week, one had plenty of time for other courses, activities, and a social life.

Unlike traditional college programs, Army ROTC gave a wide range of experiences while working toward a degree. It combined classroom time with hands-on experience, learning skills that were sure to give an edge over peers when it came time to look for a job. Army ROTC told future employers that one could handle people and solve problems and were goal-oriented, trained to work with a team and lead one. So, whether a career in the Army or the corporate world, Army ROTC was a smart elective course to take.

As part of Army ROTC, one would be the company of a diverse group of individuals with broad interests, and the academic records to prove it.



photo courtesy of the corps

Ranger company cadets take a break after renting out chairs during a home football game. One of the responsibilities of the cadets were to assist in university through such activities.

Corps Only but prosim

Corps Only cadets were those cadets who wished to live the lifestyle that the corps provided in terms of military, academic, physical, moral, and social development, but without the long-term military commitment after college.

The lives of Corps Only cadets closely paralleled that of ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) cadets in that they still participated in activities such as physical fitness, drill, and all other corps activities. However, they did not have any summer or post-graduation requirements of military service like their ROTC classmates.

There were, however, a few major differences between the ROTC programs and the Corps Only program. ROTC's provided some of their cadets with scholarships that paid for much, if not all, of the costs of attending Virginia Tech, along

with a generous untaxed, monthly stipend. The Corps Only program did not provide scholarships directly. Instead, any scholarship money a Corps Only cadet received came from the Corps of Cadets and its alumni. Many of the Corps Only cadets received partial, yearly scholarships from the corps alumni during their stay at Virginia Tech. These scholarships could be earned several years in a row.

Being a Corps Only cadet could have been the solution for someone who was interested in the Corps of Cadets and the military, but not sure about ROTC summer and post-graduation commitments. It was a great opportunity to grow and learn the qualities of a leader.

Most cadets graduated with a minor in leadership that was welcomed by companies across the United States. Virginia Tech was the only university to offer such a degree.



photo courtesy of the corps

Stretching for a run, these cadets prepare for the long journey ahead of them. The corps gave the opportunity for a consistent athletic and exercise training regiment.

by celena burkhardt



photo courtesy of the corps

Rain, sleet, or snow, when there was an activity scheduled, it happened. This was good preparation for the summer training and any other outdoor camps.

There are 57 Naval ROTC Units in the country. Each of the units nominates one outstanding cadet, called midshipman, annually. Of these 57 midshipmen, only one received the navy's highest honor a midshipman could acquire. That midshipman was one of our own, an NROTC cadet from the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. At an award ceremony on April 19th, Faye Marie Bradfish received the Navy League's Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr. Midshipman of the Year Award.

Bradfish was the first midshipman from Virginia Tech to ever receive the Midshipman of the Year Award. A senior biology major, Bradfish hailed from Southwest Florida. In the VTCC, she was a Cadet Major, commanding Delta Company. Her aspirations were to attend medical school after graduation, and eventually become a Naval Flight Surgeon. In the NROTC, Bradfish had held such positions as

Squad Leader, Battalion Master Chief Petty Officer, Company Chief Petty Officer, and Platoon Leader.

Bradfish's interest in the Navy started when she was a midshipman in her high school's Naval JROTC. Since then, she was accepted into the United States Naval Academy, but opted to attend the VTCC instead. She was very happy with her choice and succeeded in becoming a shining example for the rest of the cadets and midshipmen to follow. "The Navy shares my goals," said Bradfish. Her advice to her peers was simply, "Work hard where you want to succeed."

Winners of the Midshipman of the Year Award were chosen based on academic performance, exemplary personal behavior, and military aptitude. Midshipman Bradfish had excelled in all of these areas, and made her fellow midshipmen as well as VTCC cadets very proud.



let the **Navy** journey begin

In the navy, we recognize that we are only as good as our people. The Naval ROTC was designed to educate and train qualified young men and women for service as commissioned officers in the Navy. To earn a commission in the Navy, a student successfully completed eight Naval Science courses and participated in a weekly lab. Upon completion of their undergraduate degree, students received a commission as an Ensign in the

Navy and were placed on active duty.

Although the Virginia Tech Navy ROTC unit, established in 1983, was one of the newest in the country, one of the top producers for officers for the Navy. Ninety percent of the graduating midshipmen received their first choice for service selection, whether they choose nuclear power training in submarines, surface warfare, naval aviation, or from a variety of other disciplines.



photo courtesy of corps

Marine Corps

the few, the proud

Raiders Company is an organization whose primary mission is to evaluate and train prospective Marine Corps Officers.

This occurred through an intense program of physical exercise, classroom evolutions, camaraderie, and field training exercises where all of the lessons learned were put into use. The ultimate goal was to have all of the candidates complete Officer Candidate School (OCS) and become successful officers in the fleet.

Being a Marine Corps officer required potential as an executive and planner, but most of all, future marine officers demonstrated leadership potential. Intelligent, motivated young men and

women were routinely asked to oversee the maintenance and operation of high-tech systems, and people who worked on them.

The responsibilities were diverse in scope and thorough in depth. Leading highly skilled teams of men and women and managing millions of dollars of equipment were a few of the tasks.

There were many officer career paths, each with tremendous leadership, management, and technical expertise potential. The Marine Corps extended a challenging opportunity to those who wished to excel as a marine Officer, if they were up for the challenge.



photo courtesy of the corps

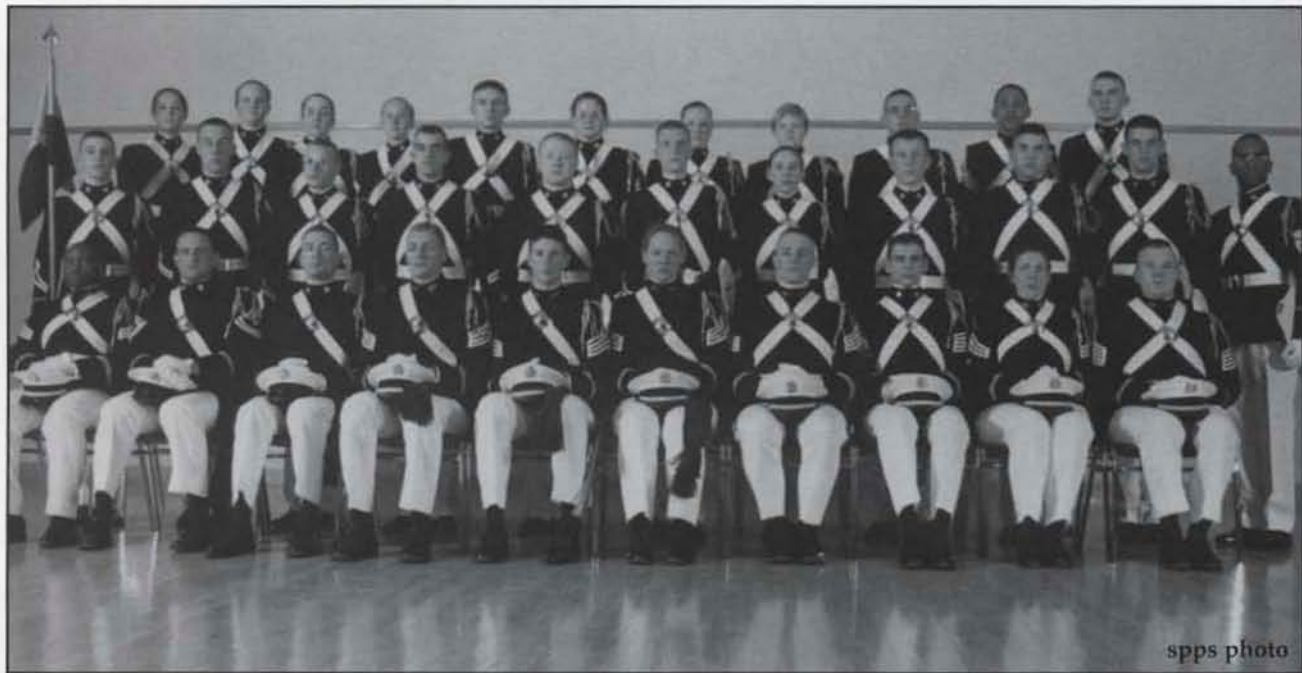
There are certain aspects of college that are sometimes overlooked by everyday people. These included the time, courage, effort, intelligence, and leadership skills used to be a member of the Corp, let alone the Marine Corp



photo courtesy of the corps

by celena burkhardt

Propelling down, this cadet takes in the scenery and the wonder of his activity. Many of the experiences of Corps members were unique and each one never had again.



spps photo

Front Row: Sharie Thompson, Nicholas Buls, Timothy Scheffler, Brian Koch, Evan Sommerfeld, Sarah Vaglia, Kelley Williams, Dan Fiedler, Samantha Wright, Jeffrey Newman. **Second Row:** Chris Garver, Ken Howell, Ian Jarvis, Phillip Ewell, Mark Hamilton, Bill Freund, Lauren Stavely, Jonathan Caudill, Julian Centenera, Christopher Lohman, Eric Cage. **Back Row:** Sarah Woods, Beth Tedrick, Jen Kuehl, Celena Burkhart, Devin Long, Heather Gardner, Samantha Powers, Elizabeth Bonnell, Robert Young, Anthony Goodman, Derek Williams.



spps photo

Front Row: Peter Norsky, Matthew Woods, Ian Jarvis, Lenny McCreary. **Back Row:** Kelley Williams, Stephen Cheng, Robert Jordan, Eric Beltz.

Gregory Guard, Ranger Company, Color Guard

Organizations expanding your horizons



Front Row: Ryan Campoamor, Lisa Bradshaw, Etnost Cage. **Back Row:** Bryan Sparkman, David Nichols, Lee Albert, Jon Mcdaniels.

Corp Groups

an extension of unity



Front Row: Jennifer Coburn, Katie Sansbury, Valerie Dimichele, Emily Wood. **Back Row:** Andria Williams, Dave Glay, Tasha Messenger, Karl Gnadt, Kay Washington.



Front Row: Michael Flint, Abe Holey, Squeak Johnson. **Back Row:** Alan Batt, Nick Lozar, Kelley Williams, Adam Hoffman, Mike O'Steffens.

Conrad Calvary, Tactical Applications Company

by celena burkhart



photo courtesy of corps



photo courtesy of corps

Colonel Fox

stepping out

After eight years with the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, and 43 years of distinguished active duty service in the United States Marine Corps, Colonel Wesley L. Fox is retiring. The end of the 2001 spring semester marked his last time wearing the Marine Corps uniform, "at least daily," said Fox.

Colonel Fox came to the VTCC at age 62, the mandatory age for retirement from active duty. "For some reason, somebody got the idea that you have to be a young man to be a Marine," said Fox. "So, I came here because I wasn't ready to retire, fully." After meeting with some VTCC cadets and being thoroughly impressed, Fox elected to come off active duty to assume the position of Deputy Commandant of the First Battalion in August of 1993. Fox had found his years with the VTCC to be very rewarding. He felt that cadets were moving toward something, "that will make their life worthwhile. In my opinion, cadet life is a great experience. I wish I had it back in the fifties."

The Colonel noted that things moved forward during his time here. When he arrived at Tech in 1993, there were only about 300 cadets. Thus, the Corps only occupied Rasche and Brodie.



photo courtesy of corps

The Corps was so small, in fact, that it couldn't even fill those two buildings. The top two floors had to be inhabited by civilian students. Eight years later, the Corps had more than doubled in size. Part of the reason for this, Fox mentioned was "...thanks to VMI and their lack of acceptance of women." Not only had this allowed the Corps to benefit by increasing the number of cadets, it had also entitled the Corps to state funding. This money, along with ever-increasing alumni donations, allowed the Corps to distribute a number of Emerging Leader Scholarships.

When asked about his plans after retirement, Colonel Fox smiled and said, "Fox time, anything I want to do! That's what retirement's all about, I think, being able to do what you want when you want." Fox didn't have any plans of doing anything organized or leaving the area, except on a few vacations with his wife. The thing Colonel Fox was looking forward to the most, "...is not having to be back at a specific time." The Colonel, referring to himself as a "sleepy-head", also emphasized how nice it was going to be not to have to get up and come to work on a regular basis.

Colonel Fox's career had been unmatched by any of his contemporaries. His awards include but were not limited to: the Congressional Medal of Honor, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart with three stars, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal. "This year was my 51st year wearing the Marine Corps uniform. I don't know if anyone's beaten that record," said Fox. Even if someone has, it could truly be said that no one had accomplished as much as Colonel Fox.

In the years to come, Colonel Fox envisioned the Corps taking over the Upper Quad again, without vehicle tracks and "strange people walking through formations." He expected to see the Corps to continue to grow in size. On a lighter note, Fox felt that due to the growing numbers of cadets, this was a good time to leave.

Fox remarked, "It can truly be said that the ten percent at the top do all the work, and ten percent at the bottom give the people at the top their work. Ten percent of the cadets give me my biggest headaches. Ten percent of 300 isn't bad, but when we get to a thousand, that's 100 S-birds, and I don't want any part of it," Colonel Fox said with a serious smile, "I think Virginia Tech will have a Corps of Cadets forever. You guys will keep it alive."

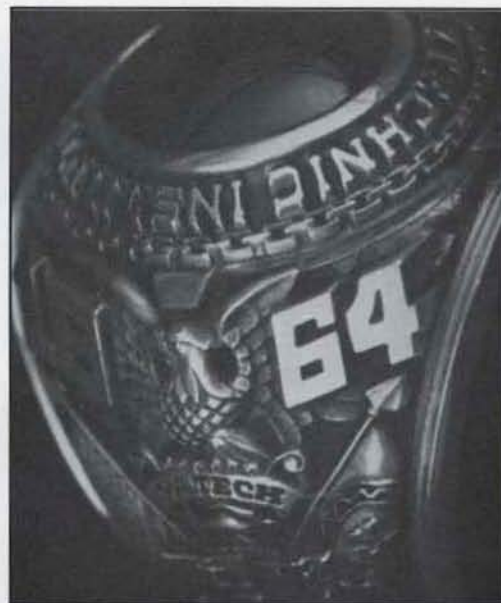
Homer Hickam Jr

rocket boy

Homer H. Hickam, Jr. was born on February 19th, 1943 and raised in the small coal camp of Coalwood, West Virginia. As a high school student, he founded the Big Creek Missile Agency, a small group of mostly Coalwood boys who built sophisticated rockets and won a gold medal at the 1960 National Science Fair. He then attended Virginia Tech as a cadet in Squadron A where he rose to the rank of first lieutenant. He graduated in 1964 with a degree in Industrial Engineering and then went on to serve as an Army officer in the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam where he was a recipient of the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medals. After leaving the army, Mr. Hickam joined Thiokol Corporation as a project engineer on the Minuteman and Poseidon rocket engine programs. In 1972, he began employment as an engineer with the U. S. Army Missile Command. In 1981 he joined the National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama as a spacecraft designer. Subsequently, he took on the task of astronaut training manager for

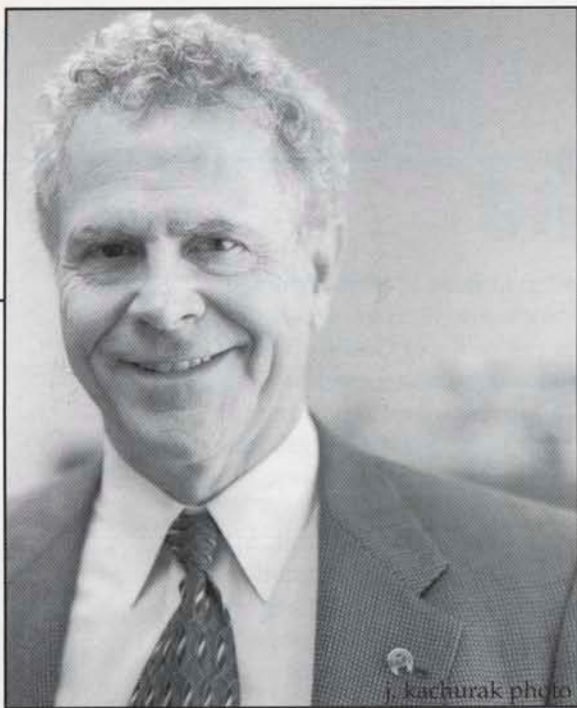
a variety of space missions including Spacelab and the Hubble Space Telescope. He also trained the first Japanese astronauts. In 1989, his first book, "Torpedo Junction," was published and became a military best seller. During the last five years of his NASA career, he was the International Space Station training manager. In 1998, he retired from NASA and began a full-time writing career. His second book, a memoir about his adventures with the Big Creek Missile Agency, was titled "Rocket Boys" and became a #1 New York Times bestseller in 1998. The memoir was made into the popular movie "October Sky." His third book, "The Coalwood Way," was also a best seller. Mr. Hickam planned on continuing his writing career for many years to come.

Homer Hickam never forgot his roots at Virginia Tech. He donated several historical items to the Corps' Museum. His contributions included his VPI Senior Saber, the Squadron A guidon, several of his uniform parts, and a senior portrait of himself. The Corps' museum was now better than ever thanks to the generosity of Tech alumni.



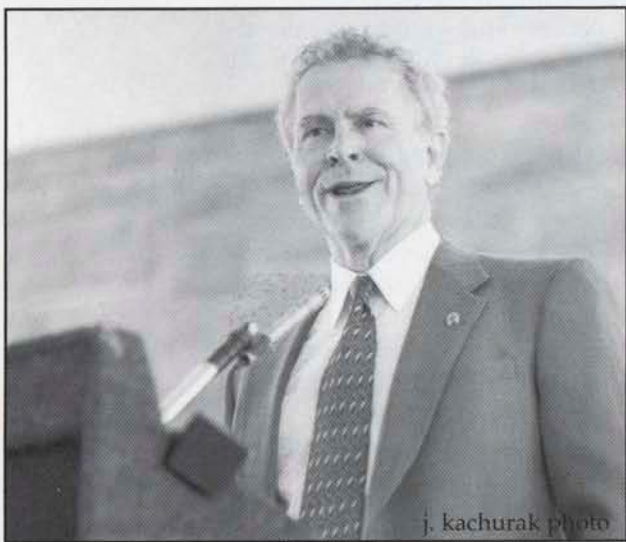
Every class receives their personal ring collection. This year, the class of 2002 was honored with the Homer Hickam as their namesake to their collection. Above, is a photograph of Homer's 1964 class ring and to the left is the 2002 class ring. Homer attended the Ring Dance Banquet as well as Dance over the weekend and was presented with his own 2002 class ring. His wife Linda was also presented with a ring.

by celena burkhart



j. kachurak photo

A man needing little introduction on this campus. Homer Hickam, to the left, was a delightful surprise for both students and staff when he came to the campus during the spring semester. Many of the cadets could be seen speaking with him and his wife in pure admiration.



j. kachurak photo

After the weekend festivities, awards, and acclamations, Hickam stopped and was given the opportunity to speak to his audience with great thanks. It was a university honor for Hickam to be present for the weekend as well as a university alumni.



j. kachurak photo

Presented on the Aviation Wall of Fame at Virginia Tech, Hickam humbly accepts the honor. With all that Hickam had accomplished outside of the school, the campus acknowledged his life to the university as well.

Who's Who

- **S-2:** Steve Kantz, this year's Corps' Public Information Officer, is from Monclair, VA. He graduated in May with a degree in biology with an option in biotechnology. During his time at Virginia Tech, he rose from the ranks of Golf Company his freshman year in the Corps to become S-2 his senior year, was a member and officer in the Student Alumni Associates for over three years, and the founding president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity here at Virginia Tech. Following graduation he was commissioned as a cryptologic officer in the United States Navy.

NCOIC: Celena Burkhart, this year's Corps' section editor, is from Detroit, MI.

- She would graduate in May 2003 with a degree in exercise and health promotion. During her time at Tech she participated in many activities, such as Gregory Guard and Conrad Cavalry. She started her freshman year in Charlie Company and will be the Public Information Officer for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Historian: Jon Carlson was an electrical engineering major. He was a Corps Only

- cadet, meaning he did not participate in ROTC courses and would not enter the military upon graduation. His freshman year was spent in Golf Company. He had not yet made plans for his future after graduation.

Journalist: Greg Grubbs was a rising junior. Next year he would be a cadre ser-

- geant in Bravo Company, as well as NCOIC of S-2 Staff. He spent his first two years in the Corps in Echo Company, the Iron Company. He was a communication studies major, focusing on mass media and broadcast. He hoped to put those skills to use during and after his tour of duty as a Naval Officer, after graduation.

Photographer: Glenn Caron was a senior in the Air Force, a stand up comic, a

- double major in economics and psychology, and a member of Charlie Corps. "I'm so eager to get out of school, that I am staying for two summer sessions. It'll be weird because now I'm out of the Corps and don't stick out without my uniform." He plans to be laid back and look for activities that are laid back and mostly fun. He plans to further his career while on active duty with the Air Force. He plans to have both a long Air force and comedy career. "I know I want to be somebody, but who I am right now is what you'll get. I'm not one complicated. Just a regular 22 year-old shmoe who wants to give people a good time."

Photographer: David Franusich was an architecture major. He had enjoyed, and

- would continue to enjoy being a photographer for the Corps of Cadets. On scholarship with Naval ROTC, David would be spending several years of his life in devoted service to his country after college. He was also a member of the distinguished acappella group, Juxtaposition.

Photographer: Christine Ladrido was a senior in Air Force ROTC and from Scott

- Air Force Base, IL. An industrial and systems engineering major, she was a member of Charlie Company and hoped to go into the Space and Missile Operations or Maintenance after graduation, and got a commission in the Air Force.

General Staff: Lilian Davalos is from Alexandria, VA. She was a proud member

- of India Company, class of 2003. She was a biology and English double major who planed to become a doctor in the Air Force Reserves after graduation. Her focus was to be a pediatrician. She was also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity that served the nation, campus, community, and also its members.

S-2 Staff

public affairs



photo courtesy of corps

A special thanks to Greg Grubbs for his articles and to Glenn Caron, David Franusich, and Christine Ladrado for their photographs.

by celena burkhart

Corps Terms

understanding the unusual

- AA Card - authorized absence card, placed on the cadets' doors to indicated the whereabouts at all times and class schedule along with other important information
- Bud - a fellow member of any class ranking who underwent Cadet Basic Training
- Colors - the American flag
- Flag - excessive belt material not properly aligned
- Fraternization - socializing outside of your class; being too friendly with superiors/subordinates.
- Frat Lock - the lock to a cadet's room which, when thrown, prevents the door from closing when freshmen and upperclassmen are in a room together
- Guidon - 1. a units flag 2. a publication containing terms, facts, trivia, and other knowledge of Virginia Tech and the corps
- Rack - 1. the bed in a cadet's room 2. to sleep.
- Rat Hole - the storage area above the closets in a cadet's room
- Rat Path - the path behind Shultz Dinning Hall
- Retreat - evening formation where the colors are lowered
- Rock - the WWII Memorial behind the flagpole between Brodie Hall and Rasche Hall
- Sails - a handkerchief or napkin with the units logo on it which is worn by freshmen cadets until Virginia Tech beats VMI in any sport
- Shaft - an extremely dirty deal
- Skipper - the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets' cannon; it is fired at home football games when points are scored by the Hokies
- Stick or Treat - a tradition which occurs around Halloween when the freshmen either give candy to the upperclassmen or challenge the upperclassmen to a dare
- VT - the area between Lane Hall, Brodie Hall, and Rasche Hall outlined by the side walks

by celena burkhart

- Head - bathroom
- Hole - a cadet's dormitory room
- Hose - 1. to get a fellow classmate into trouble 2. the cadet who got their classmate into trouble
- Old Corps - a condition that is harder than the present one
- Pieing - the act of hitting someone in the face with a shaving cream pie

Trivia •

- McBryde is the largest compass on campus. Each doorway faces either N, S, E, or W.
- The first building on campus was "Solitude" built in 1859.
- The Flagpole in front of Burruss leans 4.5 degrees N-NW.
- The official school colors of Virginia Tech are Chicago Maroon and Burnt Orange.
- There are 13 gargoyles on campus. Four at Eggleston, four at Hillcrest, three at Smyth, and two at Saunders.
- The Mall is .74 miles long.
- There are 488 names on the pylons. 318 of them are from WWII.
- The pylons were designed by Kries and Rudy.
- The oldest academic building on campus still in use is Lane Hall.
- The longest pipe on the organ in the Chapel is sixteen feet.
- Virginia Tech is located at 80 degrees 25' 16" W by 37 degrees 13' 54" N.
- The first female was admitted into the Corps in 1973.
- John M. McBryde is the "Father" of Virginia Tech.
- Lindsay L. Lomax was the only Tech president who was a Confederate General during the Civil War.
- O. M. Stull wrote "Old Hokie" for a contest in which he won five dollars.
- The two creeks under the drillfield are Stroubles and Goose Creeks.
- The first student to register was William E. Caldwell.
- The drillfield sinks 3 inches every 10 years.
- The flagpoles in front of Burruss are 77 feet apart.



G r e e



j.kachurak photo



“The service we render others is the

ΑΦ

e k s

20



rent we pay for our room on earth." ~~wilfred grenfell

Members of organizations participating in the Decathlon compete in many of the contests. Among the many activities planned for the day were pie throwing and pony riding. Participants were cheered on by teammates and fellow friends. Teamwork and unity were two principles that helped teammates come together as one.



photo courtesy of delta delta delta



photo courtesy of delta delta delta

On the field between Pritchard and Ambler Johnston, Kappa Sigma celebrates their victory at the Tri-Delta Decathlon. Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, Decathlon is one of their annual service events. This event was open to all organizations and was a time for fun.

President
Beth Carter

Colors
blue, silver, and gold

Symbol
dolphin and trident

Official Flower
pansy

Founded
November 25, 1888

Members
85

Fall 2000



photo courtesy of delta delta delta

The members of Delta Delta Delta sponsor their sister Ashley Delaney as one of the 2000 candidates for homecoming queen. She was chosen based on qualities such as leadership and academics. Delaney had the upmost support by her fellow sisters as they marched in the homecoming parade.

Strength, Sisterhood, stand together Security.

Decathlon strikes again!! Tri Delta's main philanthropy event of the year took place in front of Dietrick on September 30th. Fraternities, sororities and any organization that wanted to participate gathered for this event. The Decathlon was a fundraiser that helped Children's Cancer Research Society; all proceeds were given to the Children's Cancer Ward at Roanoke Hospital.

Committees were formed by the sisters to ask for donations from different organizations and companies for door prizes and any help they could get for the event, which helped this event to become a success. During the Decathlon, many games and activities took place. Teams were formed to play competitive events,

while others participated in different activities, danced to the music or just enjoyed one another's company. The fun continued as they rose as much as they could for the Children's Cancer Research Society. Tri Delta's walk for Children's Cancer didn't end there. As the year went by, sisters continued to visit the children in Roanoke and shared many laughs, smiles and gifts of hope.

Along with the Decathlon, Tri-Delta had homecoming in mind. The candidates were chosen based on high qualities of leadership, academics, and extra curricular activities. Tri-Delta nominated seniors. The sorority nominated two sisters: Jessica Perry and Ashley DeLaney. Even with two candidates, sis-

ters supported both until the end. They picketed and encouraged the voting.

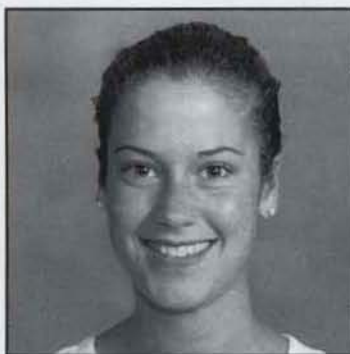
Along with the service events of the year, sisters participated in other organizations service projects and bonded with their own sister activities. The typical fun nights were had when sisters dropped by the house to find others to talk with which was an everlasting memory for most sisters.

Continued in the spring, sisters prepared for recruitment and hoped to bring more students on this campus to the Greek life.

Dances and formals were among the favorite activities as well because of how sisters bonded during the night.

"Tri-Delta means strength through sisterhood because we all stand together and lean on each other at all times."

*Sarah Anderson
MKTG & MGT*



by andrea crowe



"Tri-Delta means friendship that will last a lifetime, having someone to listen, talk or just relax with."

*Beth Carter
senior, ACIS*



"Tri-Delta means strength, security, and intelligence as evident through every one of our sisters."

*Heather Zantzinger
junior, MKTG & MGT*



photo courtesy of sigma kappa

Being the newest sorority on campus, the Sigma Kappa sorority start to build a strong foundation for sisterhood. Members participated in a group activity at the sisterhood retreat during the spring. Unity was a key element to any organization that planned to successfully start off on the right track.

President
Jill Kenney

Vice President
Jenny Clary

Colors
maroon and lavender

Symbols
heart and dove

Flower
violet

Jewel
pearl

Motto
one heart one way

Members
79



photo courtesy of sigma kappa

The purpose of Sigma Kappa is "promoting the ideals of life long friendship, intellectual and spiritual fulfillment and service for the greater good." Sigma Kappa sisters lived by these words, and came together in one accord to fulfill these goals as best they could.

New Beginnings

A foundation of Bonds

"S-I-G-M-A, K-A-P-P-A, Sigma Kappa you'll agree, is the best sorority!" As the newest sorority on the campus of Virginia Tech, the Epsilon Chi chapter of Sigma Kappa had a lot of traditions to start, as well as a lot to live up to. "Sigma Kappa means a lot to me already; to be one of the colony members that started all the traditions is something really amazing," said Misha Erasmo, junior fashion marketing major. All of the girls felt extremely honored to have the chance to be the first chapter. "Being a founding sister is a great opportunity that most people don't have. We're making history, and I feel so grateful to be a part of that," said Sarah Campbell, sophomore architecture major.

Sigma Kappa was previously a sorority at Virginia Tech but has been dormant since the late 70s. Alumnae members of Sigma Kappa, as well as members

of the Sigma Kappa National Organization, decided that it was time for Sigma Kappa to return to Virginia Tech. They conducted a special informal recruitment week in early February in which over 175 girls came out for. The turnout was much more than the national board members had anticipated. In the end, Sigma Kappa was formed again, 79 members strong and anxious to get started. After a six week pledging period in which the colony learned about Sigma Kappa in the past and present, the colony was reinstalled as the Epsilon Chi Chapter and the pledges were initiated to become the first new chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Most girls joined Sigma Kappa for the chance to start something that would remain at Tech long after they graduated. "I joined Sigma Kappa for a new experience and the chance to start

something new and exciting on campus. Being a founding sister is a great honor and I can't wait to lead a group of women into the future," said Anne Dunnington, junior psychology major. "The sisters of Sigma Kappa represented girls of all types, and I think that knowing all of these girls will only make us stronger individuals and a stronger sorority. We are learning firsthand what sisterhood and being a colony class really means," said Ashley Moss, sophomore marketing major. Sigma Kappa's philanthropies include gerontology, Alzheimer's research and prevention, and the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Due to the short amount of time and the vast amount of things they needed to learn, the sisters worked hard on planning events for next year and couldn't wait to see their chapter expand and grow.

by jenni allison



With the assistance of other Sigma Kappa sisters from near universities, the sorority was able to participate in the spring formal rush with other sororities on campus. The girls above and many others chose Sigma Kappa for each their own reason and all found a home away from home.

For the past two years, the sisterhood retreat has been held at Wilderness Adventure Camp. Sisters were given groups and had many team building and exercising activities they participated in throughout the day. It was an overnight experience and it allowed the new sisters to get to know the older Pi Phi sisters better.



photo courtesy of pi beta phi



photo courtesy of pi beta phi

As a surprise to the rest of the chapter, the spring pledge class of 2000 ordered the same shirts and wore them for the fall bid day. This type of unity was seen with all the pledge classes and each had their own identity and characteristics. Because of this, it was a very diverse chapter.

President
Beth Ann Thomas

Colors
wine and silver blue

Symbol
angels and arrows

Official Flower
wine carnation

Members
80
Spring 2001



photo courtesy of pi beta phi

Sisters Meredith Braden, Rachel Foster, Jamie Jo-Macintosh, and Jaclyn Wagner never pass a moment to show the bond of sisterhood that is so strong within Pi Beta Phi. No matter the year, major, or pledge class, sisters spent time with everyone and sister only events were the love of many.

Angels in wine and

silver blue with silver

Wings

If you knew a sister of Pi Beta Phi, you wouldn't be able to tell the difference between her and another girl outside of a sorority. With over 100 different organizations being represented through the 80 sisters, new members could always find ties to the university outside of the sorority as well as inside.

The fall began on a positive note when the chapter went full force out to many organizations philanthropy events. Each member became involved and helped win the can food drive after buying carts of Ramon noodles for the needy. This type of behavior was often seen among sisters toward each other as well as the community.

As their national philanthropy,

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, sisters raised money hosting a campus wide Twister Tournament. All proceeds were sent to the school in Tennessee. It was a special place for Pi Phi's because the fraternity founded it in the 1800's.

During the spring semester, recruitment started off and sisters had fun with the late nights and the decorating for the women who were attending the parties. For bid day, t-shirts were given out, hugs were given, and the new members were welcomed with open arms and open hearts.

With the transition of the executive council, fresh new ideas ran rampant through the chapter and as every year, improvements were made and sisters

grew closer. Study hours were the focus as was the increase in the fraternities grade point average. One of the special aspects of the sisters was if you ever needed help in a subject, someone was sure to have the same major or the same class. Study hours helped motivate sisters to be more academically involved.

Date parties, socials, formals, and semi's drew sisters and dates together for laughter and fun.

The chapter had numerous goals for the school year and through it all, many of them had been achieved and improvement was noticeable. This was a strong sisterhood both within the sorority and outside. The support of sisters was immeasurable and dear.

by samantha murphey



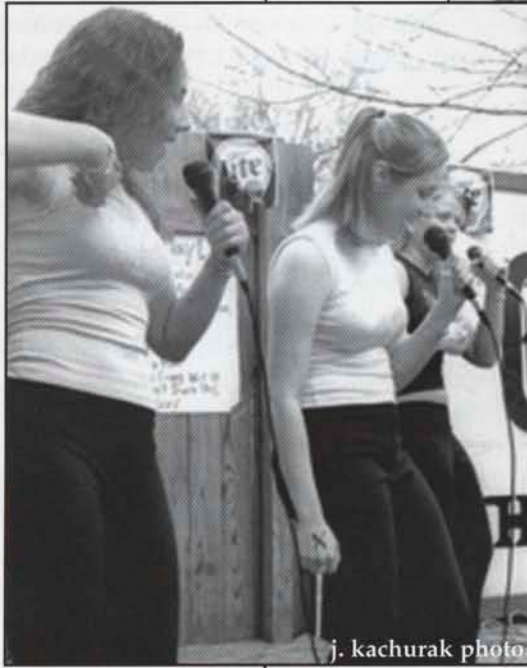
"Right now I'm in Tennessee as a co-op and I'm here practically every weekend to see my sisters, miss them."

*Heather Shaeffer
junior, engineering*

As their philanthropy, sisters of Alpha Phi coordinated an event much like the popular show on MTV. It was "Say What Karaoke" and was held at Top of the Stairs. Many non-Greeks came to watch the event.



Taking a break from the every day activities of both school and sorority, two sisters relax on the house couch. Times were often remembered between sisters when spent talking about their days and what was going on in their lives.



j. kachurak photo

Colors
silver and bordeaux

Official Mascot
The Phi Bear

Flower
lily of the valley
and forget-me-nots

Members
85

Spring 2001



j. kachurak photo

One of the benefits of having a known philanthropy was the amount of organizations that participated and got involved in the event. It was important to raise money for certain charities.

Bringing the national purpose to Campus

Like every other sorority on campus, sisters of Alpha Phi enjoyed participating in the many greek activities, Panhellenic functions, and sisterhood events.

In addition, the sisters strove to keep their heritage in view and the history that the chapter was built on. They believed in their purpose stating, "The objectives of our Fraternity are the promotion of growth in character; unity of feeling, sisterly affection, and social communion among our members. In all that we do, we try to obey God's principles of justice and right. We have banded ourselves together to improve our minds and hearts, and we seek to aid each other through a constant watchcare always

given in love. We believe ourselves to be sincere searchers for truth.

We seek the highest ideal of womanhood, and we try to gain this ideal by cultivating not only the power and passion for seeking intellectual development but, also, the spirit of love and charity. And we who are thus united are under a solemn pledge to lend a helping hand to one another," taken from the Constitution of Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Incorporated, Article II.

To follow such a purpose, sisters constantly reminded one another what their purpose was on the Virginia Tech campus, to serve students, the school, and the community.

Sisters of Alpha Phi could be seen

around campus at greek philanthropy events with team spirit and high morale.

For their own philanthropy event, concentrating on the benefit of women's issues and heart disease, sisters organized an event at a local bar, Top of the Stairs. Many organizations participated and brought groups in to play "Say What Kareoke" like the popular television show on MTV. The acts that were performed with the music of the old-school, new age, and hip hop brought the crowd to laughter and tears during some acts.

All in all, sisters on the Tech campus stayed together through both good and bad times and continued to grow as a national sisterhood.

by samantha a. murphey





photo courtesy of phi sigma pi

During football games, these brothers unite and show their spirit for the football team. After meetings, required activities, study sessions, and other fraternity duties, it was nice for members to get out and have fun with one another without stress.

President
Katie Rossini

Vice President Internal
Dave Spracher

Vice President External
Anne Love

Colors
red and black

Official Mascot
platypus

Members
55

Fall 2000



photo courtesy of phi sigma pi

After completing the races in the MudRun, brothers gather and discuss the events of the day. Again, being together outside of campus allowed one another to really get to know what everyone was like. Getting away and bonding was some members favorite things to do.

Phi Sigma Pi Balances

the Tripod

Service.

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity was founded on February 14, 1916 by three faculty members of Missouri State. Phi Sigma Pi was created to combine and fill the gaps between high academic, leadership and social organizations. This history as well as the tripod of values held strong in each member of Phi Sigma Pi. The principles of the tripod - scholarship, leadership and fellowship - led to success of scholars and professionals. Members were expected to constantly be learning as well as teaching. Through these activities members develop leadership skills to help the community as well as to continue the bond of brotherhood.

These values were continued through Phi Sigma Pi's commitment to

society. They held a fashion show each year to benefit Colin Powells Better Chance Scholarship. These were two scholarships that went toward incoming freshmen. The organization also ran the Michael Benjamin Perry 5K run. That supported the Margaret Beeks Elementary Playground Fund.

Locally Phi Sigma Pi members volunteered time and effort in a classroom at Gilbert Linkous Elementary school. Julia Rose said, "We play with kids from Mrs. Willis' Kindergarten class every week. It's so much fun and they love having 'college buddies!'" Phi Sigma Pi's service to the community continued to the Virginia Tech campus. The organization chose the Duck Pond as

their adopt-a-spot. The organization kept the spot clean with monthly litter pickup. Alpha Rho also shared their founders day with the Beta Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi at N.C. State. The inter-chapter event brought brothers from around the nation to attend the meeting.

Phi Sigma Pi managed to balance hard work and fun. Lauren Campbell said, "The Pi Phi twister tournament was a blast! It's fun to meet other organizations, and who doesn't love Twister?!?"

With the combination of values and the fun Phi Sigma Pi provided, its members gave Virginia Tech a sense of stability. Members were constantly being added to the group which made the organization well rounded.

"PSP is really involved in the community doing service as well as focused on academics, so I knew that my grades couldn't slip!"

Ashley Tyler
sophomore, comm



by sherry ezhuthachan



"We have a 5K to support the scholarship for Margaret Beeks Elementary Playground Fund in honor of Michael B. Perry."

Casie Isaacs
sophomore, HTM



"It's great to be a part of a co-ed organization with such diversity among the individuals."

Heather Grice
junior, Spanish education

The German Club can be found everywhere, serving the needs of the university as well as the community. At this year's football homecoming game, sophomore engineer major, John Gill, senior biology major, Jeff Harris, and junior PSCI major Brad Nickens, helped out with the sales of the football programs. This was only but one way the German Club helped out with homecoming.



photo courtesy of german club



photo courtesy of german club

During Homecoming weekend, there are numerous events on campus to promote such an event. One of such activities was the homecoming parade, in which many organizations were involved. The German Club spent many hours constructing their homecoming float, which consisted of a farmer "Hokie" on a tractor trailer getting ready to bulldoze the opponents mascot.

President
Michael Stephens

Colors
purple and gold

Symbol
german club seal

Founded
1892

Members
85

Fall 2000



photo courtesy of german club

Exemplifying manhood is one of the six pillars of strength for the German Club. Jamie Garst, a sophomore biology major, Andy Johnson, a senior engineering major, and Sterling Daniel, a sophomore economics major, were doing just that as they posed with some of the residents at a retirement home for the Alpha Phi Senior Prom.

Together stand, six pillars of Power

The letters that spell GERMAN in the German Club, each symbolically stand for a pillar of strength. Being the oldest fraternal organization on campus, and unique in its brotherhood, the German Club was based upon six pillars of strength. They included Gentleman, Earnestness, Reputation & Responsibility, Manhood, Aim, and Name. With these six pillars, the sole duty of members was service to the university as well as to local communities. Members of the club dedicated hours and hours to service projects such as the Special Olympics, and the Gold Rush; a philanthropy event for numerous sororities.

This year, German Club members also sold programs at both football and

baseball games. Another service event included painting the dugouts at the Blacksburg Park. The organizations' motto, "Leadership for service through fellowship" was still kept at the center of every event as members participated in the Christmas Store Project at Shawsville, where members held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. Gifts were given and precious time was spent with the youth.

Probably one of the German Club's main events put on every year was the Midwinter's Dance. The attendance this year clocked in at 1,500, one of the largest crowds ever. The dance, scheduled every February, was planned by German Club members and open to the

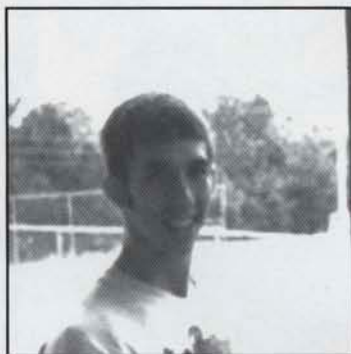
entire university. The event was two nights and featured live bands and decorations. This year's theme was, "An Evening at the Carnival" reflecting the fun and entertainment of the Midwinter's Dance.

The Club stood strong with its motto, "Leadership for service through fellowship." Through each project and service, the very essence of such a motto, along with the base six pillars was held at the center of every step. The German Club continued to serve the university as well as the community and continued to be one of the most respected leadership and service organizations on campus. Together stood the German Club, always representing six pillars of strength.

by monica fam

"The fellowship of true gentlemen is priceless."

*John Mohler
junior, biology*



"The German Club has made me realize how blessed I am to have the opportunity to have been surrounded by such selfless and amazing individuals."

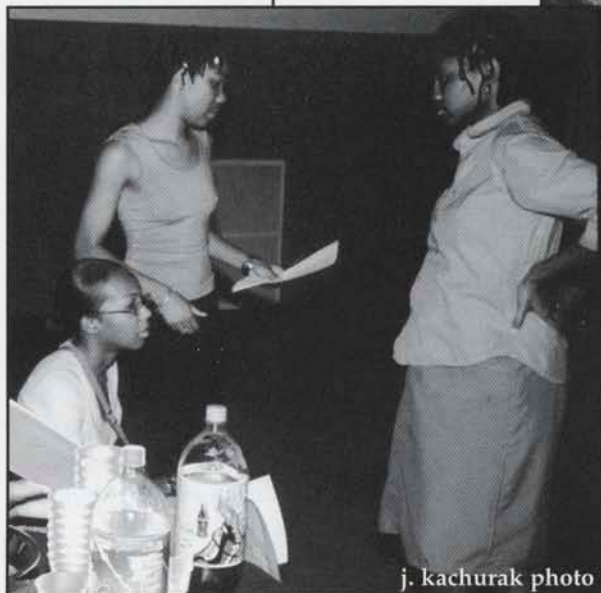
*Jeff Harris
senior, biology*



"Being in the German Club has allowed me to serve the university."

*Whit Sours
junior, geography*

Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha prepare for excitement at their poetry night. Poetry night was for diverse groups of students to come out and express their talents with others the students and faculty. These talents included poetry, songs, story writing, and monologues.



j. kachurak photo



photo courtesy of alpha kappa alpha

Members and students pose at the end of the fashion show, happy that it ended in such success. The fashion show was a time for students to show off their own clothes. The theme was "Fusion of Fashion."

President
Kimberly Wray

Vice President
Brandi Collins

Colors
salmon pink & apple green

Official Flower
pink tea rose

Members
5

Founded
January 15, 1908

Fall 2000



photo courtesy of alpha kappa alpha

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. participate in giving out food at a local fair. The sisters found service projects enjoyable because they were able to give back to the community and it also gave them a chance to get to know other sisters of the organization.

Culture contributions

to the community

Fashion.

This organization did it again, by putting together a magnificent fashion show, "Fusion of Fashion". People from around campus came to Wallace Hall to see the new styles that were out during the year, hoping to get ideas for their new styles. Students and members of this organization modeled their best clothes, hoping that their outfits would astonish the crowd. Janikhia Wilson, a junior majoring in biochemistry said, "I thought the fashion show was very exquisite, it was a showcase of what to expect in the new millennium." The fashion show was their big yearly fundraiser. The proceeds went to a fundraiser account to be used for service activities later in the year. Another big

service project was the penny drive for sickle cell. Members sat in Squires Student Center for a week, asking people to donate their unwanted or extra pennies to this fund. They also sponsored another penny drive, where the money was donated to a poor family in Kenya.

An important program that these members sponsored this year was a forum informing students about the presidential elections. This program helped students understand the issues addressed by each candidate running for president. It was designed to encourage more college students to vote in the election. It also helped students prepare to make one of the most important decisions in their

life.

Poetry night, another program, was an exciting time for students. It gave talented students a chance to come out and share their poems and monologues. Despite some nervousness, the readers were glad to see so many sisters in the crowd.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters were united to bring the community and students together. Through their organizations such as the presidential election forum, they hoped that others would take the time to make a difference in one's life. Shemica Copeland, a senior majoring in HNFE said "Our purpose hasn't changed since 1908, to be "Supreme in Service to all mankind."

"Entering into this organization births us into a life long sisterhood with countless women across the world."

Kimberly Wray
senior, psychology



by crystal curry



"AKA Sorority Inc. has given me the opportunity to foster and utilize my leadership skills through service to the campus community and the community at large!"

Brandi Collins
senior, EPP



"Our purpose hasn't changed us!"

Renee Gerald
senior, graphic design

Themes were the most fun to add to parties. Seen here with boas, these sisters prepare for a night downtown in Blacksburg. Hanging out during the night hours was as much for sisters as it was for being out on the town. Fun was had at their formals and semi's as well.



photo courtesy of chi omega



photo courtesy of chi omega

Sisters spent much of their time outside of school participating in both Chi Omega and Greek events. Many of the sisters were also involved with class activities such as Ring Dance. Regardless, they had support for everyone and displayed it proudly.

President
Beth Carter

Colors
cardinal and straw

Symbol
owl

Official Flower
white carnation

Founded
1895

Spring 2001



photo courtesy of chi omega

Philanthropy events were one of the first things that new sisters spent time with the sorority. The Hawaii Chi-O was a known event on campus and drew many organizations in to the fun events and warm weather it brought with its name.

Owls in full force, for the community and Chapter

Installed at Virginia Tech in 1987, the Sigma Lambda chapter continued to grow and had over eighty active members. The Chi Omega sister's based their sisterhood on six purposes. These purposes were friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, career development, and community service. The delicate balance of these six standards resulted in well-rounded young women. Sister's participate in sorority activities, raised money for their philanthropy, and managed their class schedules. One of the most important aspects of the sorority was the friendship that developed among members. Immediately after being accepted for

membership, sisters were welcomed into the sorority. Each new Chi Omega was paired up with an old member, her big sister. Big sisters helped the new members to feel more comfortable with the sorority.

Weekly chapter meetings were held to discuss current and upcoming issues and events. Officers of the sorority's executive council ran meetings; joining this council was a great way for sisters to become more involved and to develop important leadership skills.

Aside from meetings, sisters strengthened their sisterhood through retreats, socials, and philanthropy events.

Chi Omega was proud to support the local Blacksburg chapter of the Special

Olympics. The sister's sponsored several activities to raise money for this philanthropy, including a mini golf tournament held each spring and an event called Hawaii Chi-O. Other community service events were the American Diabetes Foundation Walk, MDS Walk for a Cure, and the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Chi Omega's philanthropy was unique in the way that they supported a local division of the Special Olympics unlike the national organization.

Each girl cared for her sisters and supported them in good times and bad. Membership throughout college years was a time when sisters created memories and friendships they carried with them forever.

by ashleigh gardner



photo courtesy of chi omega

Service to the community as well as the university is exemplified in the Gamma Beta Phi Society. Sisters worked together as one of their service projects this year was a highway clean up. Their letters stood for education, life, and friendship, and those attributes were carried out throughout the year.



photo courtesy gamma beta phi

President

Teresa Wicks

Vice President

Samir Masri

Recording Secretary

Amanda Hines

Membership Secretary

Megan Coulter

Nicole Edgar

Reporter

Erica Pum

Treasurer

Jared Luffman

SGA Representative

Kim Karli

Historian

Michelle Tornello

Advisor

Perry Martin

Spring 2001



photo courtesy of gamma beta phi

Service to others is a major part of Gamma Beta Phi. The organization as a whole worked hard together to make sure every service project was carried out to the fullest. Two sisters take a break from the highway clean up project that was done earlier this year. Together the organization worked hard to complete each one.

The shield of service, scholarship and character

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is a non-secret, non-profit, and co-ed honor and service organization for college students around the nation. Founded on the ideals of scholarship, service, and character, Gamma Beta Phi held three major objectives: to recognize and encourage individual excellence in education, to promote the development of leadership ability and character in its members, and to foster, disseminate, and improve education through appropriate service projects.

At Virginia Tech, Gamma Beta Phi actively strove to exemplify these characteristics and goals. In developing the name, Gamma Beta Phi, the letters for the Greek words for education, life,

and friendship were used. These words had a strong significance to members, and were even considered in the development of the society's motto, *Progresses per Eruditioneum*, which meant progress through education.

Since its founding, the Virginia Tech chapter of Gamma Beta Phi experienced continued growth and success. The hard work and dedication of its members led it to emerge as a well-respected organization at this university.

Members met monthly to discuss service projects and other activities. Bake sales, tutoring, story time at the Blacksburg Library, and stuffed bear collections were just a few of the many service projects completed this year. In

addition to these types of projects, Gamma Beta Phi was very involved in promoting leadership skills. Members attended the state convention in March, and interested individuals were encouraged to apply for positions as chapter or state officers. In addition to all the time and effort members put into service and the community, they were also active in intramural athletics within the university.

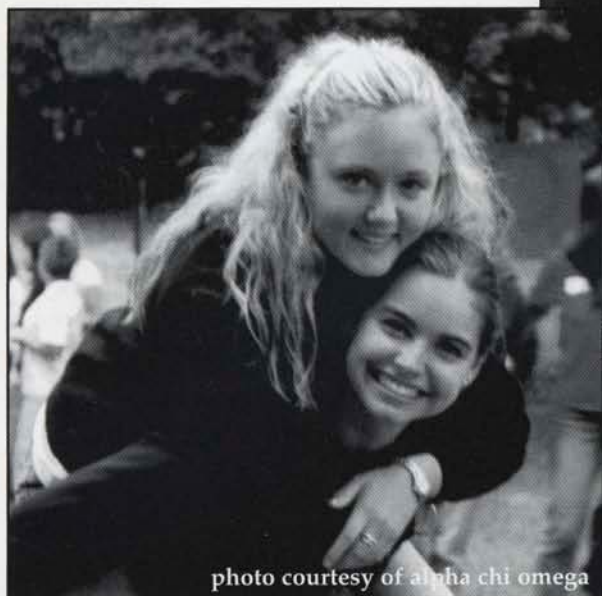
The diligent work of its many members lead Gamma Beta Phi to be a successful and respected organization. Through the efforts of numerous individuals, the chapter fulfilled its duty in achieved the level of excellence that the society was created to strive for.

by mandy rorrer



photo courtesy gamma beta phi

Alpha Chi Omega sisters Veronica Ragosta, Diane Claes and Carrie Murphey enjoy spending some quality time together during their semi formal dance. The sisters all looked forward to their semi's because it gave them an opportunity to dress up, dance and have fun with both their sisters and their dates.



New Heights

New inductees Meredith Pumphrey and Lauren Ciarlante celebrate their induction into Alpha Chi Omega with a piggyback ride on Bid Day. Bid Day was when the rushees were told which sorority had matched up with them.

Alpha Chi Omega

works together

President
Diane Claes

Vice President
Holly Booth

Colors
red and green

Official Flower
red carnation

Symbol
lyre

Members
80

Fall 2000

Together let us seek the heights. This is the motto of Alpha Chi Omega and the sisters work together to make sure this comes true for everyone. They tried to fulfill their motto by participating in many service activities to benefit the community as well as in those that allowed the sisters to become closer and build their relationships.

The sorority was very involved in several service projects aimed at helping fight the battle against domestic abuse and violence in the home. Their philanthropy, "Mock Rock" raised money and awareness for the Radford Women's Shelter.

Additionally, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega participated in Anchor Splash, sponsored by Delta Gamma along with food drives sponsored by the National Panhellenic Council. These food drives collected canned and boxed food items to be distributed to needy families. They also collected school supplies and donations and sent them to Africa.

Like the sisters of all sororities, those of Alpha Chi Omega were very close. The sisters promoted this closeness by sponsoring several sisterhood retreats and group activities.

Closeness among the sisters was something that was valued by the sorority. In addition to retreats and similar activities, the sorority participated in service activities with other greek organizations, such as Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi. These activities helped the community while allowing their relationships to grow.

The sorority also had a new house built this year off campus. The house gave the sisters a place to meet and allowed all the sisters to foster better relationships with each other.

One of the favored activities the sisters anticipated in was their annual semi formal dance. This allowed the sisters to get dressed up and go out to dinner as well as to have fun with sisters and their dates.

by kerri shilts

Flying High

Kappa Alpha Theta

soaring to the top

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was founded in 1870 in Greencastle, Indiana. Since then the sorority has grown significantly and become an important part of the greek life on campus.

With a primary focus on service toward the community, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta were committed to helping those in need. One of the primary service activities the sisters participated in was CASA. The goal of CASA was to use trained community volunteers to speak for the best interests of abused and neglected children in court.

The sisters also participated in the Greek Olympics and were successful in raising over \$1000 for CASA. They took part in activities such as jello wrestling, obstacle courses, toga contests and wheel barrow races. The Greek Olympics allowed the sisters to have a

good time with other greek organizations while raising money for a very worthwhile cause.

"One of the best aspects of being in a sorority is being around your sisters and doing something for the community at the same time," said Lindsey Heath, a sophomore engineering major.

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta were committed to promoting closeness among themselves and the new sisters. One of the ways they did this was to have a pansy pal dinner during each new pledge class's pledge period. The activity allowed the new pledges to get to know their sisters.

Going to sisterhood events away from campus allowed the sisters to create bonds that would not be broken and relationships with sisters which would last forever.

by kerri shilts

President

Jill Fath

Vice President

Jessica Stephenson

Colors

black and gold

Official Flower

pansy

Symbol

kite

Members

80

Fall 2000

Violet Shahriari, a junior business major, and Lindsey Heath, a sophomore engineering major meet up before heading to a charity event to raise money for their philanthropy. Kappa Alpha Theta's sisters were very involved in service activities to raise money to help CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, which aided abused and neglected children.



photo courtesy of kappa alpha theta



photo courtesy of kappa alpha theta

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta meet at their house before an evening of sister bonding. These activities occurred frequently to promote better relationships among the sisters and included events such as dinner, make overs, rope courses and team-building exercises.

Getting crazy at a rush event for PIKE, brothers Hanwei Cheng and Troy Grignon take a break from the crowd. Rush was an opportunity for interested students to learn more about the opportunities available to them in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

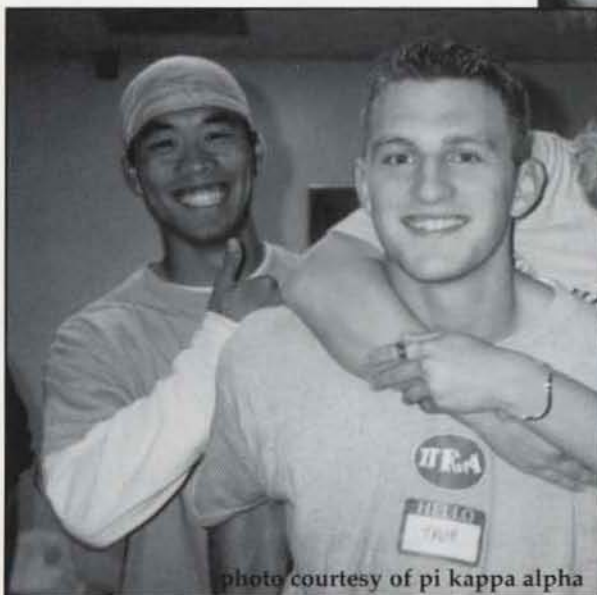


photo courtesy of pi kappa alpha



photo courtesy of pi kappa alpha

Brothers often enjoyed semi's and formals because it drew them all together to a an elegant evening with dinner and dates. Since PIKE was still a new organization on campus, the brothers knew each other very well and got along too.

Π

President

Travis Hardy

Official Flower

lilly of the valley

Founded

March 1, 1868

Members

127

Fall 2000

Α



photo courtesy of pi kappa alpha

Brothers William Lansing, Rob Tuohy, Ali Hadavand, and Shaun Ripani share quality time during another organization's philanthropy event. One of the most positive aspects of the fraternity was their campus involvement.

Pi Kappa Alpha commitment to Brotherhood

Last year was another successful year for the Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, in continuing their long tradition at Tech. On April 15th, they proudly received their charter after one year of tedious work.

Travis Hardy, a senior geography major said, "I am so honored to have the opportunity to lead an organization that makes a tremendous impact on the community, while having fun with lifelong brothers. PIKE isn't another fraternity, but a way of life."

During the last year, Pi Kappa Alpha has adopted many regular projects to help benefit not only the greater Blacksburg area, but the campus as well. They started adopt-a-highway programs, brought manpower to help build homes

for Habitat for Humanity, helped entertain in nursing homes, raised money for drug intervention, hosted several dry events on campus and downtown, mentored students at Kipps Elementary School, collected canned food for the underprivileged, volunteered in Christiansburg at a holiday store and moved freshmen into their dorms. While participating in all of these activities, the fraternity maintained a GPA that was higher than any other male average on campus.

"As I glance into the future, I can't help but smile. The possibilities for PIKE are endless. With the great leadership, strong brotherhood bond and commitment to excellence, PIKE is destined for greatness in the coming years," said senior marketing major Tony Verrochio.

This commitment to excellence has allowed the PIKE's to excel on campus in many other ways. They captured numerous athletic titles and philanthropy trophies. They were heavily involved in homecoming and were privileged enough to have senior Will Lansing run for homecoming king.

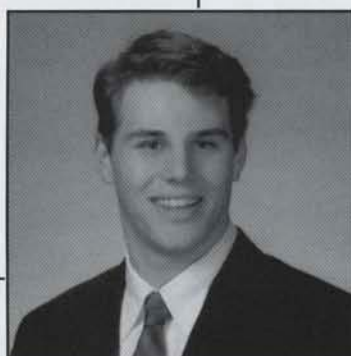
The Epsilon chapter was very excited to be back on campus and was proud to be a part of such a great and supportive greek system.

"It feels great to know that Pi Kappa Alpha is back at Virginia Tech," said junior Rick Schult, a management science major.

"With the great leadership, strong brotherhood bonds and committment to excellence, PIKE is destined for greatness."

Tony Verrochio
senior, marketing

by kerri shilts



"Pi Kappa Alpha isn't another fraternity, but remains a way of life for 127 men on this campus!"

Travis Hardy
senior, geography

"It feels great to know that PIKE is back at Virginia Tech!"

Rick Schult
junior, management science

Every year Kappa Delta raises money for the Richmond's Children Hospital. The Kappa Delta Bowl-a-Thon encouraged other organizations to get involved and fight for a good cause. The event had a great turnout of teams and raised a lot of money for the hospital.



photo courtesy of kappa delta

This Spring Kappa Delta held an event called Girl Scout Thinking Day. The sisters took the local troops and taught them about various countries. They took time to create crafts that pertained to the country.



photo courtesy of kappa delta

President
Jenn Harlow

Jewels
emerald, pearl, and diamond

Colors
olive green and pearl white

Symbol
teddy bear, nautilus shell,
and dagger

Official Flower
white rose

Founded
October 23rd

Members
85

Spring 2001



photo courtesy of kappa delta

Last year Kappa Delta raised approximately \$2,500 that they donated to the Prevent Child Abuse of America as well as a local child abuse shelter. Molly Mustard, a senior communication studies major said the large number of teams helped raise funds.

The will to help, grow and Inspire

Kappa Delta believed in helping others this year through its philanthropy events. They held three events every year with a common theme of children.

The Kappa Delta Bowl-a-Thon was held every fall and proceeds went to Richmond's Children Hospital. This event was always held at a local bowling alley. A diverse group of greek affiliated organizations participated and non-greek organizations. The team of five with the highest score won a trophy and a prize. About \$5,000 was raised for the hospital, while a group of sisters presented the check in Richmond.

"I love being able to see everyone I know at the bowl-a-thon and know that we are all working toward a great cause,"

said Christina Rhoades, a senior SNFE major.

The newest philanthropy for Kappa Delta was girl scouts of America. The sisters participated in various girl scout events throughout the year. Some sisters were leaders and co-leaders, that assisted the girls in weekly meetings.

Kappa Delta held its fourth annual Kappa Delta King and Queen Pageant, where more than 30 organizations participated to raise money for the fight against Child Abuse.

Shanna Taylor, a senior management science major and Billy Berch, a senior of Kappa Sigma fraternity took the crown this year.

This marked the first year where

women contestants were able to partner with the men competitors, bringing the total number of teams to 12.

"Thanks to all of the teams participating this year," said Moll Mustard, a senior communication studies major, "We have done an outstanding job raising money for the Prevent Child Abuse America Foundation."

"Eighty percent of the funds donated will be donated to the Child Abuse Prevention Coaliton of Montgomery County and Radford while the other 20 percent will be given to Prevent Child Abuse America," said Carrie Booth, a senior chemical engineering major who helped organize the event.

"My sisters are beautiful people inside and out, I have never met a group of girls who love and care so much for one another."

*Laura Kierst
junior, comm*



by javon benimon



"In KΔ I am surrounded by women who inspire me, that will always be there for me, and will remain my friends for the rest of my life."

*Blair Marchant
sophomore, art*



"What is KΔ? KΔ is the friend who studies with me at the Math Emporium, the lunch crew at Owens, finding the little sister of my dreams, being surrounded by women I admire, and being sisters with the best friend I've ever known. So, what has KΔ meant to me? Everything!"

*Molly Mustard
senior, comm*

After spending time together with studies, social hour was not a stranger to the members. Much of the time, the community work that they did brought them all closer together and to the local community.



photo courtesy of kappa theta zeta

Helping a fellow brother with his studies, these two members of KOZ display the true meaning of brotherhood. As one of their main goals for the year, KOZ members assisted other in tutoring and other help needed in any curriculum.

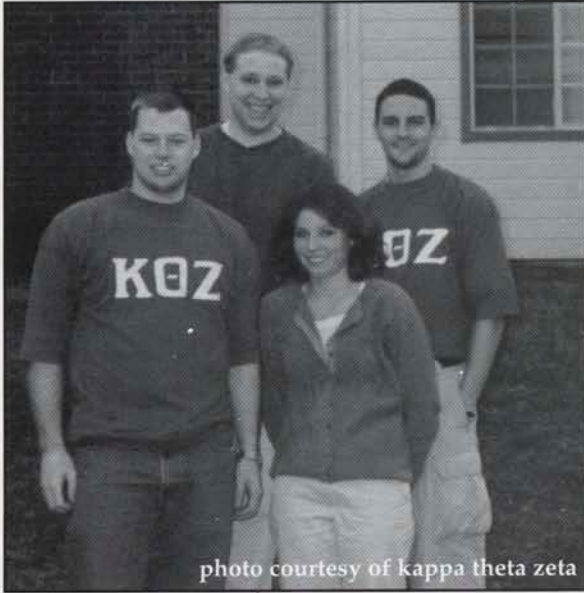


photo courtesy of kappa theta zeta

K

President
Tim KosmacZewski

Vice President
Jeff Brill

Spring 2001

Z



photo courtesy of kappa theta zeta

Adding new members the past year gave KOZ a boost in membership, enough to start new beginnings. It was a good time for the incoming members to give new ideas and thoughts on the already established projects.

From two years, to new Membership

Kappa Theta Zeta is a social organization assisting in community service throughout the New River Valley. Two friends who wanted to be part of something original here at Virginia Tech started KOZ.

Tim Kosmaczewski was the president and Jeff Brill was the vice president. They both wanted to pursue something meaningful during their college careers that they could enjoy at the same time. Just joining a club was not enough; they wanted to create an organization with the possibility of unique and rewarding experience. This was how the idea of KOZ got started.

They decided that they wanted to start an organization, which would

participate in community services in the region. KOZ valued the bonds of friendship, assisted those in need, and supported the good cause. Friendship and the search for positive experiences drove them to create KOZ. Enlisting the support of their friends, KOZ was founded in the fall of 2000. KOZ had two major goals it wished to achieve in every action they took: to assist the community and to help the members to grow stronger as individuals. They did this through friendship, service, and work ethic. Many of the friendships that were made through KOZ lasted many years down the road and were hoped to last forever.

Jeff commented that he was

happy that KOZ was off to a great start. They chartered the organization in the fall of 2000 with 16 members. They added five new members and began work on community service. The first community service project was a smash hit! They participated in a Bowl-A-Thon to raise money for Junior Achievement, a supplemental teaching organization interested in teaching children about business and real world experiences. They also began the process of fundraising, which allowed them to expand out their operation and donate money to worthy charities. With the great members of the organization, Jeff was sure KOZ would thrive into the future here at Virginia Tech.

"When I was first apprehended to be a charter member, I did not know what to expect. After a semester, KOZ has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my six years at Tech."

*Mitch Woods
graduate, engineering*



by jeff brill



"I am happy that KOZ has gotten off to such a great start; and I hope that our success allows us to expand into the future."

*Jeff Brill
junior, urban affairs
and planning*



"KOZ has been two plus years in the making. I am very proud to see that the organization is on its way to a successful and prosperous future."

*Tim Kosmaczewski
junior, graphic design*

On the field outside McComas, players swing heavily during the Wiffle Ball Tournament. Being that it was an outdoor game, many people both participated as well as watched it.

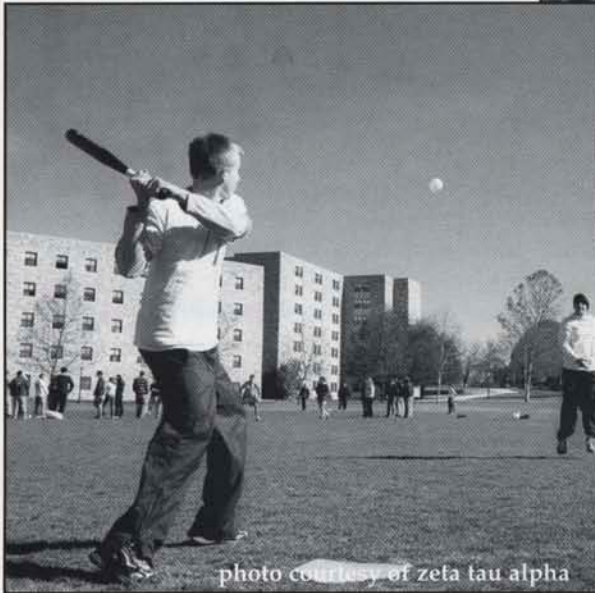


photo courtesy of zeta tau alpha

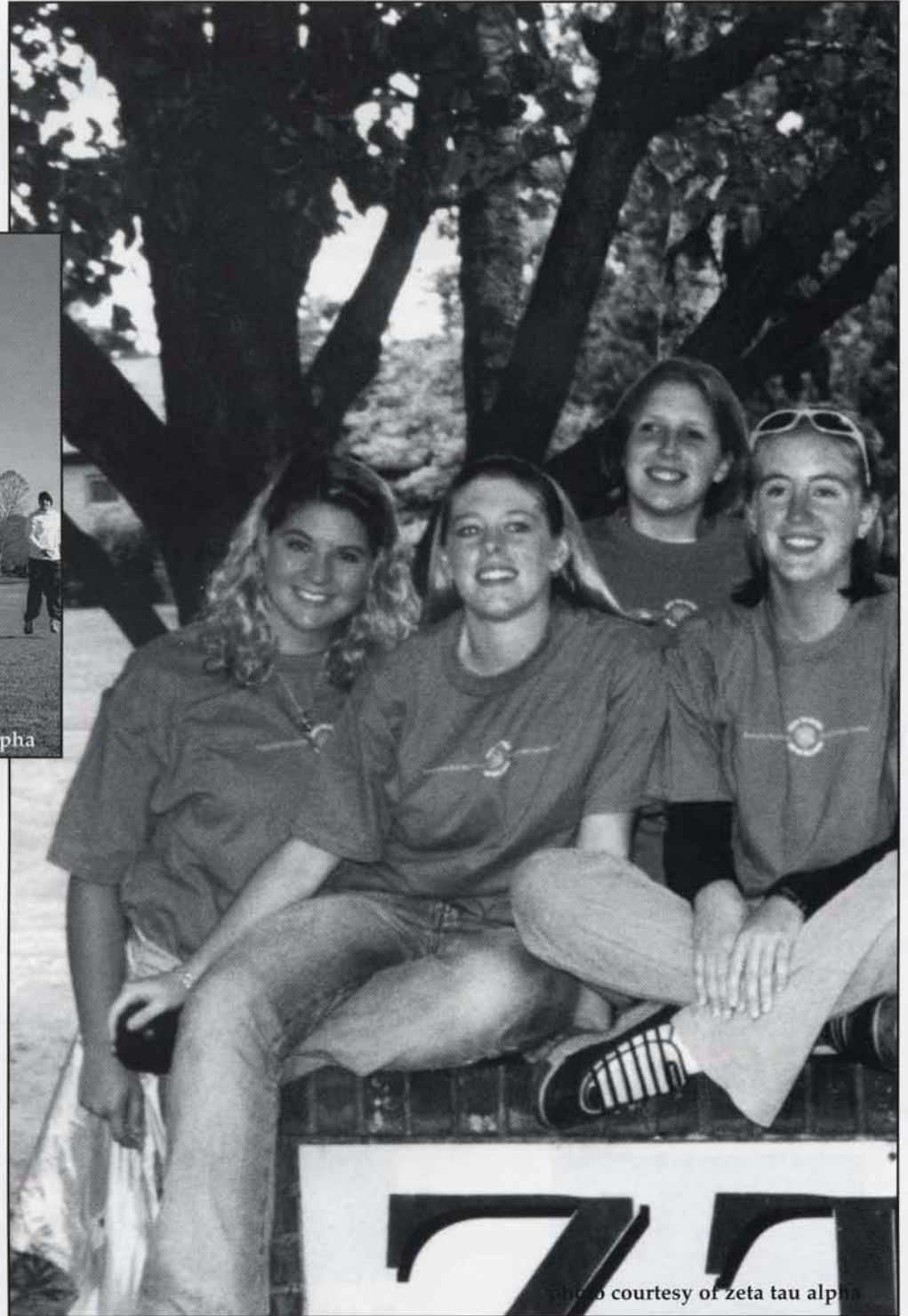


photo courtesy of zeta tau alpha

President
Amy Keys

Colors
turquoise blue & steel gray

Symbol
strawberry & five point crown

Official Flower
white violet

Founded
October 15, 1898

Members
100

Fall 2000

One of the joys is sharing bid day with the new members of the sorority. Pictures were forever cherished of this day because it was the first day you were pledged into your sorority, your new home and friends.

Seeking the noblest together and Strong

"We are the sisters of the ZTA fraternity. There are no others without love and loyalty". Zeta Tau Alpha was chartered on campus on April 29, 1972, making it one of the school's oldest sororities. It was also the first sorority chosen to live in special purpose housing, now known as the Oak Lane Community.

Members of Zeta took great pride in working together to achieve common goals. Over the year, you could find Zeta represented in RHF, the Marching Virginians, the Student Alumni Association, SGA, the Ring Dance Committee, the Roteract Club and other intramural activities such as flag football, basketball, and softball, other organizations philanthropy events and Habitat for

Humanity.

The philanthropy was the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. To raise money they sponsored a Wiffle Ball World Series in the fall and a Pool Tournament in the spring. The Zetas could also be seen handing out breast cancer awareness packets and running in the race for the Cure in Virginia Beach.

In the fall about \$2000 was raised with the events making the chapter the highest grossing sorority on the campus in a single philanthropy event.

Casino Night was a special time for sisters when they rented out a local bar to play casino games and invited all your friends out to participate. It was a great way to hang out with the sisters as

well as with friends.

The Zeta mission, "to intensify friendship, foster a spirit is love, create such sentiments, and mold such opinions as will be conducive to the building of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world," shown through with both Casino Nights as well as Friends and Lovers. This event was again for both sisters and friends outside to join again downtown where entertainment was arranged and Valentine's Day was shared with everyone together.

Like others on campus, Zeta had semis and formals as well as crush and date parties. The sisterhood shined through campus.

by jess seigel



Chi Delta Alpha sisters participate in several service projects throughout the year to benefit others. One of the projects they did was at Warm Hearth, where they taught exercise class to the elderly residents. The sisters did everything from small weights to stretching to playing ball.



photo courtesy of chi delta alpha

Spaghetti Anyone? Chi Delta members helped serve lasagna and spaghetti to seniors at the Senior Center in Blacksburg. Not only did they serve, but members brought their own lasagna with them to help out. This service project was very successful.



photo courtesy of chi delta alpha

- President**
Holly Maggio
- Vice President**
Ginny Taber
- Secretary**
Monica Tiburzi
- Treasurer**
Andrea Podobnik
- Historian**
Debbie Duquette
- Service Officer**
Andrea King
Amanda White

Colors
green and yellow
Symbols
Butterfly and yellow rose

Members
35
Spring 2001



photo courtesy of chi delta alpha

Service to others is such an important aspect to members of Chi Delta Alpha. So many hours went into serving the community in ways that truly made a difference. Service projects included working at the YMCA Thrift Store, American Red Cross, Blue Door Teacher Resource Center, 4-H Prices Fork, Juvenile Detention Center and more.

Exemplifying character, through endless service

Sometimes the greatest things start from nothing, or nearly nothing. When Chi Delta Alpha was first founded in 1967, the first pledge class consisted of three women. Slowly over the years, and decades, it grew to be one of the finest Greek organizations there was, and certainly the oldest women's organization at Tech. It was the first non-greek service sorority as well. The strong membership exceeds over 60 members and proudly participated in over 1,400 hours of service each semester. The name Chi Delta Alpha derived its English acronym backwards, which stood for Always Dedicated to the Community. Throughout the year, sisters were found all over the community

as well as the university, serving both in the best way they knew how. One of the main events sponsored by the organizations was Service Day, which was held on April 7th. This event occurred every spring, and was solely devoted to providing service to the community. All year long, sisters worked to find projects to carry out for this certain day. Examples of the certain kinds of work done was doing minor home repairs, and raking yards in the community. Chi Delta Alpha always welcomed other organizations from all over campus to participate in this annual event. Last year, members completed over 300 hours of service.

Service to the community did

not stop short of just one day. One of the other major events they held this year was the Chi Delta Alpha Christmas Party. The party was held for underprivileged kids and Santa was invited to entertain the kids. Chi Delta Alpha also sponsored an annual Halloween Party for underprivileged kids in Blacksburg and Christiansburg. The party included bobbing for apples, musical chairs, cookie decorating, and much more. Other service projects done included, the YMCA Thrift Store, the Warm Hearth, Winterfest, American Red Cross, Blue Door Teacher Resource Center, Lasagna Dinner at the Blacksburg Senior Center, 4-H Prices Fork, Juvenile Detention Center, Share Warehouse, and the

by monica fam



photo courtesy of chi delta alpha

Throughout the year, Delta Sigma Phi concentrate on working on their philanthropy, which is the March of Dimes. The fraternity brothers worked hard to raise money for this organization, and were successful, raising over \$1,000.



photo courtesy delta sigma phi

Brotherhood is one of the most important key points to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. It was what they were built on, and what they continued to grow from. This character was seen through community services.



photo courtesy delta sigma phi

Brotherhood

Showing Leadership

through service

President
Ben Cripps

Vice President
Michael Fleming

Colors
nile green & white

Motto
"Challenging Each Man to a
Greater Good"

Members
56
Spring 2001

Since the beginning of its establishment, Delta Sigma Phi's purpose has been to "fulfill the desire of serious young college men for a fellowship and brotherhood, as near a practical working ideal as possible not fettered with too many traditional prejudices and artificial standards of membership, and accompanied by a clean, pure, and honorable chapter home life." The chapter at Tech did just that, and showed others the importance of brotherhood, leadership, and setting an example for others as leaders of a community.

The fraternity was colonized on April 20th, 1996, and three days later on that same day, the organization was chartered. Their philanthropy was the March of Dimes. In the fall, Delta Sigma Phi raised over 1,000 dollars for the March of Dimes. They did this by holding a bachelor auction, which proved to be very successful. The most important aspect of this organization was brotherhood, and this was seen explicitly in every service project. Gary

Moore, a senior computer science major said, "Delta Sigma Phi focuses on using our brotherhood to strengthen ourselves and the community. Through community, service projects, raising money for the March of Dimes, and actively participating in Dance Marathon for the Children's Miracle Network. We are happy with the work we've done, but realize there is always more to be done."

With brotherhood came strong service to the community. The brothers

by monica fam

participated in activities like intermural sports, brotherhood retreats and events,

specifically leadership retreats, and a canned food drive on Halloween. They also participated in the Sailor's Ball, which was an annual costume ball. The strong essence of brotherhood was characterized by each member and exemplified through each community service brother. Together they stood, "Challenging each man to a greater good."

Dedication

Love of music through membership and scholarship

Leonard Bernstein once said, "Music can name the unnameable and communicate the unknowable." For some students at Virginia Tech, connections made through an understanding of each other's love of music through membership in the music fraternity Delta Omicron formed lasting friendships between students. Members of Delta Omicron aided the Department of Music, and participated in service projects ranging from polishing brass in the recital salon to helping during music major auditions.

Even though the fraternity dedicated most of its time to helping the music department and based its community service projects on music, members were not required to be music majors. An interest in music and community service brought students together. Music education major Wythe Newberry commented on how being a member of a fraternity centered around music let him get to know and work with a unique array of people. "We are all very diverse in character, but we share a love for music," he said. Members of Delta Omicron were able to make a connection early on with many music majors at Virginia Tech when they volunteered to help out with the audition process all music majors went through. Delta Omicron members got to know each other and work together

through both musical and non-musical events. Students spent time together hanging out, bowling, camping, tailgating, and even held a Superbowl party. Junior business major Robin Durst said, "I wanted to join DO because I enjoy helping people. Also, because everyone is very close, like a family, and it's been really nice for me because it helps me socialize."

Even though the group was small with 12 members, DO was able to stay involved in its numerous service activities because of everyone's dedication. "Our size makes it kind of difficult sometimes, but things workout okay

because everyone does their part," said Robin. Wythe Newberry said, "Our expectations for Delta Omicron are to provide services to the music department and the community. I joined the fraternity so I could meet more people and get more involved in the department. When everyone contributes, everyone succeeds. I have a great pride toward Delta Omicron. We are able to express ourselves freely, communicate, and work as one. You cannot find that in other fraternities." Historian, music major Ryan Fagan said, "I love being able to spend time with wonderful people who share the same love for music that I do."

President
Wythe Newberry
1st Vice President
Carly Williams

Colors
rose & gray

Members
12

Spring 2001

As a music fraternity, DO helps the music department with many service projects throughout the semester. Some examples were freshman music major auditions, polishing brass in the Squires' Recital Salon, building a percussion ramp, and tutoring. Delta Omicron took pride in it's schedule of semester and annual events.



photo courtesy of delta omicron



photo courtesy of delta omicron

Members of Delta Omicron gather together, as they all share the common love for music. The organization consisted of both undergraduates and graduates from all majors within the university. At the beginning of the semester, the Gamma Mu chapters held an informational meeting for prospective members.

In McBryde 100, members from Delta Sigma Theta come together and step at the annual step show sponsored by National Panhellenic Council. It was an exciting, fun-filled time for students to come and enjoy a diverse group of stepers and dancers. The step show was an annual fundraiser to support NPHC's service activity fund.



"I joined DST because I wanted to become a part of an organization that believes in making a change in the community."

*Rashonda Harris
junior, management*



e.fix photo

Well Rounded

From reading to children,
to walking for diabetes

This year, the women of the Mu Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. were on a mission to serve Virginia Tech and the surrounding communities through programs, projects, and booths that focused on the sorority's five-point thrust.

One of the bigger programs they sponsored was an AIDS awareness program. The speaker for the program was the sorority's newest honorary member Rae Lewis Thornton.

The members also held many programs that supported as well as celebrated the educational development of Virginia Tech and its surrounding communities. The chapter started a program at the Blacksburg Library where they read to elementary school children and celebrated the achievements of students through their Black Scholastic Appreciation Day.

Members also participated in service projects such as "America's Walk for Diabetes" and helping to feed the less fortunate at local churches.

"Participating in service projects

is a rewarding experience, but when you actually get to see and talk to the people you are helping it brings the experience to a whole other level," said junior communication studies major Tonya Summerville.

Even though the members of Delta Sigma Theta worked hard at uplifting the students and the surrounding communities, they still found time to do a few social activities. At the beginning of the year, the women held an old school block party where students were able to play games, listen to music, and eat the foods that they enjoyed when they were kids. In February, along with others, they sponsored the annual Delta-Que Ball.

Overall, the women of the Mu Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. had a very eventful year full of service and fun. They concentrated on giving back to the community and helping those around them. These were well rounded girls with serving hands.

by olivia chaplin

President
Yvette Lindsay

Vice President
Deidre Eason

Colors
crimson & cream

Official Flower
african violet

Members
12
Fall 2000

Lions roar

For the good of students and the community

The Safari Hunt once again was a success. This year Alpha Delta Pi raised more than \$1500 for the event. Thirty organizations participated in this year's Safari Hunt. It consisted of three events. Organizations competed against each other striving to win that big prize. The money raised for this event went toward their national service project, the Ronald McDonald house, a place where mothers with sick children stay and are given emotional attention and love. Every month sisters drove to Roanoke and cooked dinner for the residents. While there, each member of Alpha Delta Pi would hang up a note of encouragement for the residents staying in the Ronald McDonald House as well.

During the Thanksgiving holiday, members united with Pi Kappa Alpha, to work on another service activity. Together these two organizations

went grocery shopping to help feed the needy. Members donated food to families in the area, so that they too could have a happy Thanksgiving.

During the Christmas holiday time, sisters continued with the community service. Members came together with the German Club to buy clothes to donate to local charities. They also threw a party and hung out with the children for hours.

Their biggest spring semester event was a self-defense class, held during Women's Month. Men and women were invited to come out and learn self-defense moves taught by the police department. This was a chance for students to feel protected in harmful situations.

Through all the activities, sisters still had fun with formals and dances.

President
Sarah Tuberville

Vice President
Jen Bouma

Colors
azure blue & white

Official Flower
woodland violet

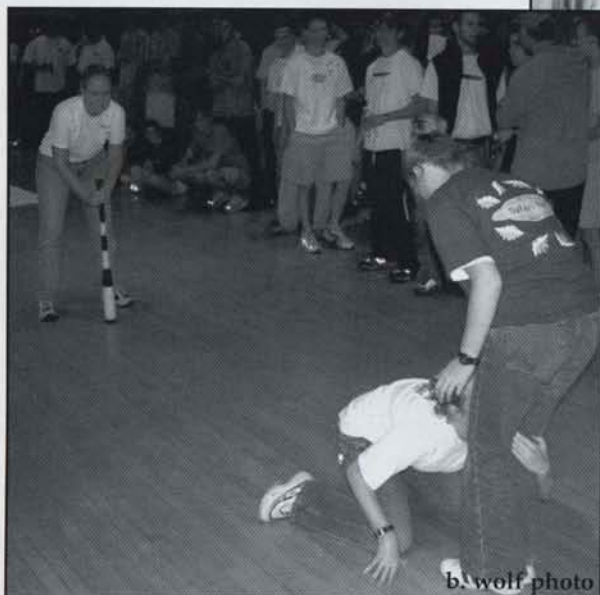
Official Mascot
lion

Founded
May 15, 1851

Fall 2000

by crystal curry

The Safari Hunt is a time for organizations to get together and compete for charity. In one event members had to try and get the apple from between their teammates legs. Other events included a clue hunt, where teammates had to run around campus and find clues; trying to be the first back with the right answers.

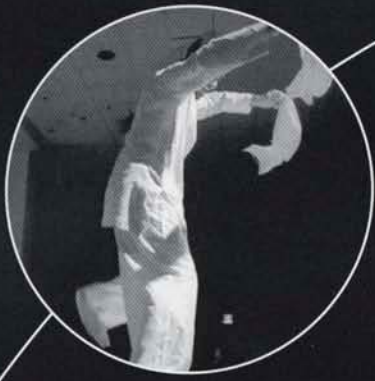


b. wolf photo



photo courtesy of sarah turberville

After a long day working and giving back to our Roanoke community, sisters snap the moment to forever remember it. Often times these events allowed sisters who rarely saw each other during the week to get together and catch up. Cooking dinner was some sisters favorite because of their love for helping others.



I n v



j.kachurak photo



• Those who bring sunshine to the lives



o l v e d.

of others cannot keep it from themselves." ~sir james m. barrie

Marching Virginians

The millennium edition keeping spirits in tune

| by jenn kiser & jenny lynne garner |

Have you ever stood up and “put your right hand in, then put your right hand out and then shook it all about” during halftime at a Virginia Tech football game? Majority of the students here would answer with a resounding “yes.” This game tradition was made possible every football season by the Marching Virginians, Virginia Tech’s own marching band.

With over 330 people, \$300,000 worth of musical instruments, 3,200 individual uniform pieces, and 16,000 years of musical experience present on the field each and every halftime, the band kept everyone in high spirits. The band marched over 65,000 miles and spent more than 35,000 hours practicing or performing under the direction of Dave McKee. Assisting Dave McKee in leading the band were the two drum majors, Ben Nelson and Eddie Holder. However it took many people and their respective talents to put on a successful performance. Josh Mizwa, a sophomore computer science major, summed it all up with his views on the diversity of the Marching Virginians. “The band is really diverse with people from all different majors and backgrounds and is one of the most energetic groups I have ever been apart of. We have great traditions and a great following, and the best

part is the fun while providing a high level of entertainment.”

In addition to practicing and marching, the band put on several service projects. One of these projects was “Hokies for the Hungry,” a service project that the band put on to collect canned food for the Montgomery County Christmas store. The band split up into their eight pep band sections and walked around through the parking lot full of merry tailgaters at the Virginia Tech versus University of Virginia game. The other project the band put on was sponsored by the Marching Virginians Alumni Association. This project was entitled “20 for the 25th.” The goal of this project was to raise money for 20 new sousaphones for the 25th anniversary of the Marching Virginians. They surpassed their goal and raised over \$100,000 for the new sousaphones. The sousaphone section as well as the rest of the Marching Virginians were responsible for the sounds of the “Hokie Pokie” played during the third quarter stretch.

Jennifer Zirkle, freshman biochemistry major said, “Besides being a great stress relief after a hard day of class, band is a big school spirit boost, especially at football games. I can’t imagine being at school without the MV’s!”



The Marching Virginians captivated the crowd with their astonishing VT formation during the halftime show of the Virginia Tech versus Rutgers University game. With a new year, pregame wasn't performed as much which disappointed both the student body as well as band members.

As part of the homecoming parade that boosted spirits for the Virginia Tech versus Temple game, the trumpet section marched to the beat of the same drum. While walking to the cadence, members would cheer and compete within sections for the most spirited.



s. dwyer photo

This saxophone player kept fans grooving in the stands as the community came together to do the infamous "Hokie Pokie" as the Fighting Gobblers took on the West Virginia Mountaineers. At the end of every third quarter, students, faculty, and alumni stood up and danced as the band played.



s. dwyer photo

Newman Community

The Catholic Campus Ministry

| by jennifer kiser |

Everyone likes to find his or her "home away from home." For many Catholic Hokies, that place was the Newman House where the Newman Catholic Community came together as a family.

As a mission outreach of the Diocese of Richmond, Father Jim Griffin headed the Catholic Campus Ministry of Virginia Tech. This parish-like community consisted of the campus ministry staff, the Newman Council, and the Pastoral Team. There were student campus ministers, Leah Cain and Amanda Grasso, a retreat team, and many other committees within this Catholic community. Newman encompassed many ministries: the Liturgical Ministry, the Music Ministry, the Christian Formation Ministry, the Justice and Peace Ministry, the Community Life Ministries, the Hospitality Ministry, the Administrative Ministry, and the Communications Ministry.

In addition to celebrating mass on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Newman House, Catholic mass was held three times on Sunday at War Memorial Chapel on the drillfield.

Some other events the Catholic community sponsored were the Welcome Picnic which was free

for freshmen, the freshmen "Dreams and Visions" retreat on the weekend of September 28th at Craig Springs, various nature hikes, a fall hayride, a Halloween party, football outings, and a community Thanksgiving dinner.

As part of the Justice and Peace Ministries, Newman members did both global and local outreach projects. Some global outreach projects consisted of their Haiti Outreach Ministry day and the Newman sponsored alternative spring break trips to Oaxaca, Mexico, and David, Kentucky for missionary work.

Locally, these members acted as tutors for Christiansburg Elementary School students on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Monthly, Newman Community arranged visits to the Montgomery County Juvenile Detention Home to bring hope to troubled teenagers.

Newman Community improved life on campus on a daily basis for both its members as well as other students. As a Catholic, Eucharistic community, Newman welcomed all students in the spirit of Christian love. Every student could find a home away from home in the Newman Community.



photo courtesy of the Newman community

Members of the Newman Community gather at a home football game and show their school spirit and support for the Hokies. This day of fun was well deserved after the community came together to take turns camping out for tickets for each home game. They had established ticket teams.

Trick-or-Treat! The Newman community gathers for a non-alcoholic Halloween party, a time for everyone to be someone else! It was helpful to have activities planned for the students during such occasions.



photo courtesy of newman community

At the annual freshmen "Dreams and Visions" retreat, the new members gather together as part of this religious family for the first time. A home away from home, cherished relationships were made quickly and everyone was welcomed with open arms.



photo courtesy of newman community

In the office and working hard, these officers understand the true meaning of school spirit and commitment. With the help of such a large membership, much got done during the year that younger members built off of in later years.



photo courtesy of hokie ambassadors

Being such an asset to the campus, standing with the Hokie bird symbolizes everything the organization stands for. It was also a perk to the job when helping out during various activities to get pictures with the mascot.

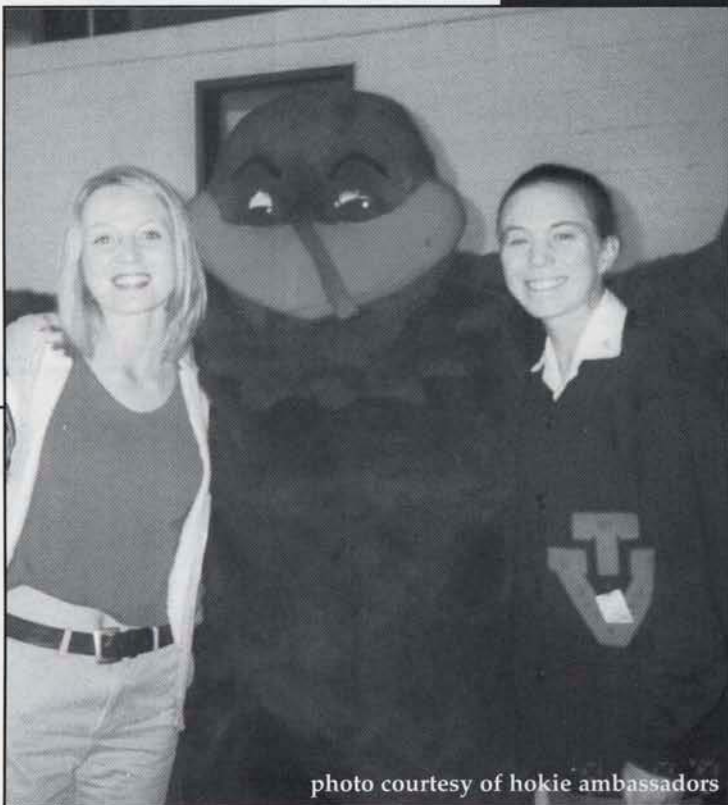


photo courtesy of hokie ambassadors

Hokie Ambassadors

We aren't just talking tours anymore

| by samantha a. murphey |

With 100 students in the organization's membership, the Hokie Ambassadors served as part of the Virginia Tech Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Most students on campus knew the group as those who gave tours around campus. Tours were given with the assistance of members from other organizations such as 4-H groups, guidance counselors, Upward Bound students and many others.

Members of Hokie Ambassadors assisted the office of Undergraduate Admissions and performed tasks such as mailing post cards to visitors as well as sending mail to other universities.

The main goal of this organization was to give potential students and visitors of Virginia Tech a feel to what the school was about and what there was to offer.

There was a membership to the organization and to remain active, members completed eight tours each semester as well as held office hours for an hour four times. With 1,000 to nearly 10,000 tours given to visitors each year, fulfilling this obligation was not hard for members to do.

In order to get involved there was a membership application and an interview with the executive board and an acceptance process. Members were very supportive and welcomed new members into Hokie Ambassadors and those new learned quickly how fun the organization was.

Positions that were held included: director, assistant director, tour coordinator, special tour coordinator, training and membership coordinator, open house coordinator, web page coordinator, and cabinet member. From these roles, it was apparent that the invitations and the welcome to visitors and guests was among the top priority of these students.

So next time you see the huge group walking on the drillfield, taking up the entire path smile and know they are visitors and potential students to our school.

The Hokie Ambassadors kept the school's reputation a positive one and even got to impress guests with facts and trivia that every passing student would try and pick up.

What really is on top of Burruss hall?



photo courtesy of hokie ambassadors

Formal functions are not a foreign event for this organization. Hanging out together built unity among members and gave each one a place they knew they could go to with any sort of problems. A strong, diverse circle of friendship was made.

Growing friends within the organization was never a hard task and there were always activities to participate in outside of the normal functions. Some members choose volleyball intramurals.



photo courtesy of lindsay miller

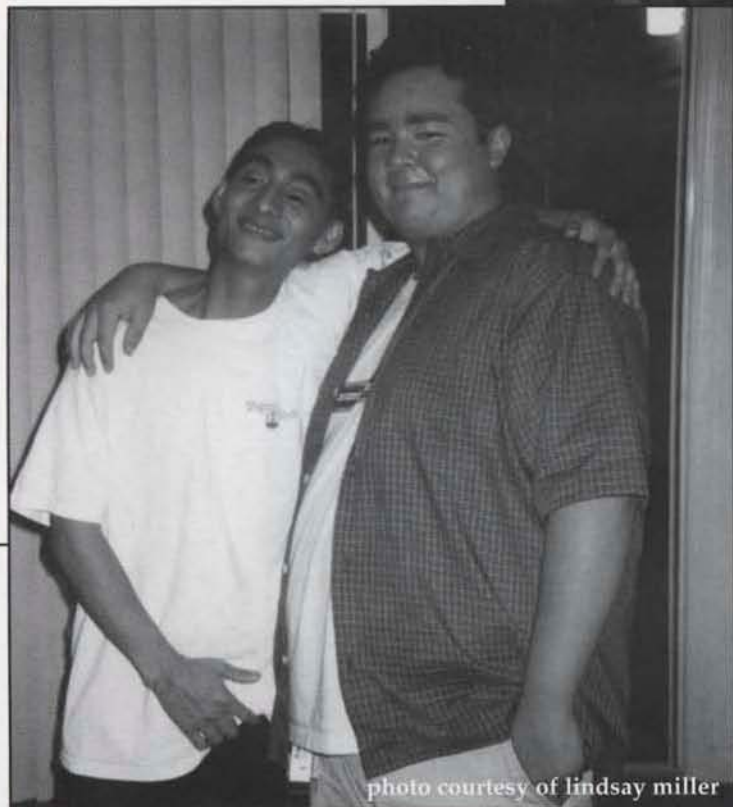


photo courtesy of lindsay miller

Through the organization, friendships and comradery also sparked from the similarity of backgrounds and heritage. With the open membership to all students it was also an eye opener to other cultures.

Chinese American Society

spreading the culture and heritage

| by samantha a. murphey |

As part of the umbrella of the Asian American Association Student Union, members of the Chinese American Society continued to promote awareness and interest to the culture and language.

In the fall, members participated in the Cultural Show, in correlation with other organizations to celebrate the diversity of the Asian heritage. During the show, there was an array of kits, dances, and music that was mixed with modern day entertainment.

The Chinese American Society had their own Cultural Show in late March. Like the one in the fall, skits and kung fu acts were brought to the stage and members had other acts from different areas including northern Virginia and Virginia Beach to come and join in the festivities.

Also in the spring, typically held in February, members coordinated another event called the New Year Show. The show was held during the Chinese new year.

Since 1984, when the Chinese American Society was founded on campus, the goal had been to introduce and expand Chinese culture to anyone that

was interested. This was apparent through their membership because anyone of any culture could join who had this active interest. There was a small fee of \$15 a year which went toward the events that the members both participated in and organized.

Spending time together in groups and learning the differences among each other brought members together in various places. Some of the favorite activities were hiking, sometimes at Cascades, going to movies around town, and assisting and participating in the two cultural shows.

Throughout the year, the organization kept very involved with the school and community and officers often went out of their way to gain support and attention. Some offices that members could attain included; president, vice president, historian, treasurer, public relations, web master and show coordinator, adviser, co-secretary, sports coordinator, and events coordinator. No matter how involved you wanted to be, there was typically a position or activity you could fit into.

All members eagerly awaited the meeting of new members and advertised the organization to the campus at large.



photo courtesy of lindsay miller

During a cultural dinner with members of the Chinese American Society, some of the cooks posed to show off the food they had prepared. One of the special qualities of the organization was the emphasis on all aspects of the culture from dress to food and beverage.

Juxtaposition

The singing sensation group just got better

| by samantha a. murphey |

How can a perfect thing get any better? Well, the singing sensation continues to grow and improve the quality of music and performance. It was Juxtaposition in full motion during the year with a team of vocalists and musicians that were ready to make their mark on the Tech campus.

The men's acappela group comprised of less than twenty members had concerts and competitions throughout the year and had begun to build stronger bonds together as a group through it all. One competition they attended was in Nashville, Tennessee. Although the group came back with no first place, it didn't seem to bother the men who made the trip all it could be and took with them the experience.

For students on campus, the advantage of having such an impressive singing group on campus, the acappela group recorded cd's and had been since 1996. Songs recorded on their tapes included a variety of musical tastes: Jenny (867-5309), I'll Be There, To The Moon And Back, Key West Intermezzo (I Saw You First), True Companion, Faith, Walk On The Ocean, Insomniac, Africa, Shape Of My Heart, Somebody's Crying, With Or Without You, and Lift Me Up, Zombie Jamboree, In The Still Of The Night, Lonesome Road Every Little Thing She Does (Is Magic), One Tree Hill

Honest Work, Satellite, Brown Eyed Girl, Somebody, Blue Moon, Si Ya Humba, Wicked Game, and Breakfast at Tiffany's. One their most recent cd, Get Set, I'll Be, My Own Worst Enemy, Black Balloon, The Diamond Song, All That I Am, Army, Wake Me Up, Drugs Are Bad, Bus Stop, We Are, and Prayer of the Children were all featured tracks.

Students and community members alike purchased the cd's that sold for a little under \$15. Members displayed their likes and dislikes, their singing parts, as well as favorite artists on their website that also allowed for online purchase of their cd's. This helped the sales increase and broadened the groups campus awareness.

During their off hours and while the members weren't singing in Burruss Auditorium, they would be invited to perform at other organizations functions and activities. From benefits to fashion shows, the background mood set by the Juxtaposition vocalists was enjoyed by those who appreciated such acappela music.

The 2000 album, "Juxtaposition" received three CARA (Contemporary Acappela Recording Awards) nominations including, best male album and best song, "Get Set" and best soloist, Bradley Terrill.

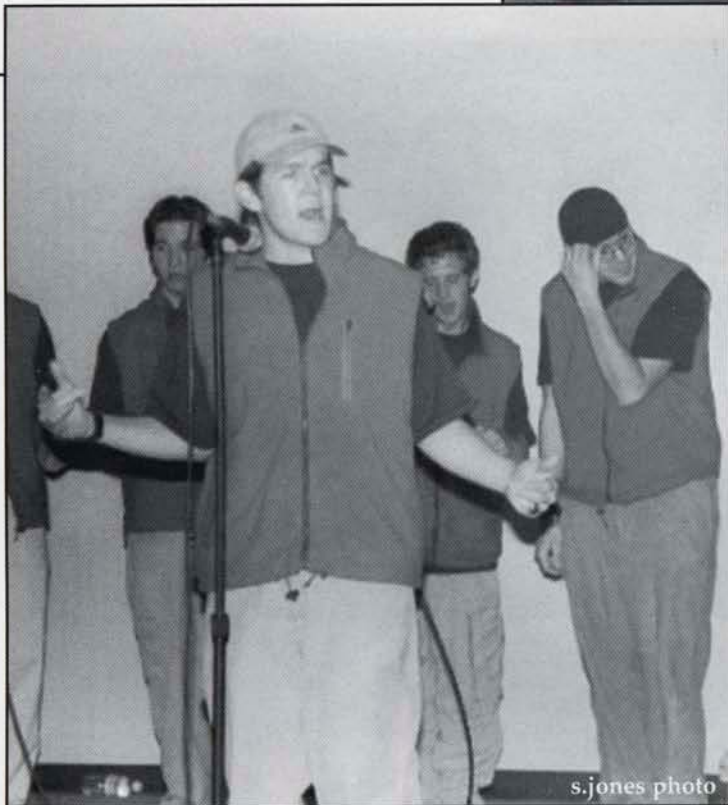


Juxtaposition is an entirely student-run organization with the goal "to create, record, and present harmonious vocal symphonies, instilling a state of euphoric bliss in our audiences." The organization was established in 1994 by student Mark Cirnigliaro, and has since then become bigger and better, as Juxtaposition has grown in number as well as popularity amongst students as well as others.

Throughout the year, Juxtaposition makes their way around campus as well as in the community. The organization played at events like the Phi Sigma Pi Benefit Fashion Show, the Habitat for Humanity Benefit, the Treblemakers Concert at the University of Maryland, and they performed for the Ut Prosim society black tie reception.



s. jones photo



s.jones photo

The name "Juxtaposition" means "sitting side by side," which is the very basis of the organization. For the majority of concerts and other events, members stood side by side. It was all about the unity of the organization that accounted for it's success.

Rescue Squad

From football games to siren sounds around the drillfield, members were around to help

| by samantha a. murphey |

They were more than an organization. A lot more. They had the ability to save lives and to calm situations. The Virginia Tech Rescue Squad had its headquarters down a small street next to the Upper Quad and had a quaint set-up for both meetings and waiting area while on duty.

Their mission: to provide the best possible Emergency Medical Care and Rescue Services to the Virginia Tech Community 24 hours a day, 365 days a year; and to continue its training, education, and services in support of emergency medical services at the local, state, and national levels. To keep with this, members went under an intensive training regiment that prepared them for the life of the rescue squad participant.

Those interested in membership contacted the organization and in return a follow-up interview was given. Thereafter if the squad needed members and the student met requirements, they would sit in on business meetings and be offered a probationary membership of which the board would vote on. It was a four month program. The necessarily skills and knowledge needed for the Tech squad would be taught then and the probationary member and the squad would get to know one another on many levels.

After the four months ends, another membership committee would then interview to check the learning progress of the student. If the board accepted the membership, the students would then become an active member of the team.

As a benefit for the organization, members coordinated the "Run for Rescue" race that included a men's and women's 5K and 10K. The money that was given through this program helped the organization to grow and expand things needed and also helped keep the existing equipment in good shape.

Being in a field of constant change and action, members were given updates and frequent tests on the skills they had learned during their memberships. These included maintaining the certifications of emergency medical technicians, shock-trauma technicians, cardiac technicians, and/or paramedics.

The Tech squad was a member of the Virginia Association of Volunteer Rescue Squad and since 1980 served the entire campus on its own and received Advanced Life Support status.

Members today strove to keep up a high profile toward their mission and the importance of the organizations ideals and goals. Truly, from football games to siren sounds, they were there to help all.



c. rezney photo

The Virginia Tech Rescue Squad, a student-run organization and one of growth with a history of over twenty years, the members were dedicated to their school and the mission that brought them all together. These members contributed as a recipient of the 2000 Governor's Award for the Best EMS Agency of the Year (seen right).

One of the most important things for the members to learn was driving the squad vehicles. There were two Type III ambulances that the squad had acquired over the years in addition to a first response utility truck.



c. rezney photo



c. rezney photo

Receiving the 2000 Governor's Award for the Best EMS Agency of the Year gave the members a tremendous boost of confidence for their own skills and the program as a whole. It was a given that the squad would be even better for the years to come.

YMCA

Growing together and broadening relationships

| by samantha a. murphey |

Our mission is to provide opportunities for community and individual growth through student involvement in community service, social awareness, and leadership. Through these efforts, we aim to continue and broaden the relationship between the YMCA at Virginia Tech and the surrounding communities. A mission statement that was often looked back on by members of both the organization and local community.

The YMCA student program included both student volunteers and YMCA advisors and staff while the leaders of the organization were reigned by students. Despite the organizations founding in 1873, the YMCA did not move onto the campus until 1986.

Some of the weekly events that were available to both members and students included hiking and slide shows. Schedules were made for monthly hikes in the appropriate seasons and students would meet at the YMCA Lancaster House located at 403 Washington Street. Those who participated were asked to bring water, snacks, and hiking shoes for a rigorous day ahead. The hikes were all lead by volunteers and each leader would choose the sites and dates for the hikes. Posted on their website, the description of the hikes

were available for those to choose whether the hike was fitted to their athletic style.

Although dates varied, the Thursday noon slide show was filled with the places from around the world from personal travel and business experiences. The slide shows were held in the Cranwell International Center on campus.

"Mornings" was a programs for the culture mix of the life in America and included all backgrounds of students. Many programs were held throughout the year that encouraged bonding among students and the education of America and other parts of the world that some may have never experienced. Some of the programs held during the second semester included knitting, a lamb farm field trip, learning how to cook lebanese meals, and learning how to work with sculpy clay.

To the university, the YMCA offered classes four times a year, non-credit courses that were educational and fun for a small fee. These included fitness and health, dance, well-being, special interest classes, arts and crafts, food, music and language, and business and finance.



Members of the YMCA program at Tech got to experience many different situations and environments with the programs and events offered. The group of students and staff was diverse and open to new ideas and educational and fun things to dive into.

Group involvement and group dynamics mattered when it came to the activities that members were involved in. No matter who you were or when you joined, those a part of the organization were welcoming and the activities brought members closer together. During the spring retreat Adam Canter built up his trust while climbing the wall.



photo courtesy of ymca



photo courtesy of ymca

Assisting to the community was among the programs the YMCA offered. Being at school, young children were a rare thing to see and for some students an experience they had never had. Some members of the 4-H club helped the children make Native American dreamcatchers in the fall.

Silhouette

Student Literary Magazine

| by jennifer kiser and jenny lynne garner |

Horticulture major, Anika Cristwell said, "Silhouette is perhaps one of the purest forms of artistic expression that will ever be available to many Tech students. We exist to give artists a voice, and we acknowledge the artist in everyone."

Silhouette was the student run, student contributed literary magazine on campus. Silhouette was known for being a "fly on the wall" so-to-speak, and their emblem reflected this idea. They heard the students' voices and published their creativity.

This literary magazine was published once every semester, and it was available free to students and the community. For the first time this year, Silhouette offered alumni a subscription to the magazine for a low fee of five dollars per semester or ten annually.

Silhouette strove to promote creativity among the student community and offered various workshops in order to fine tune the artistic abilities of the talented students. Silhouette kept high standards in its accepted content as well as with the graphic design.

Upon the release of the new student magazine, Silhouette held a reception that celebrated the

accomplishments and creativity of the artists. Both in speaking the pieces and by performing.

Silhouette raised money for the magazines by selling advertisements that appeared in the magazine, and also through open mic benefits that were held two to three times per semester. These benefits were in accordance with the Silhouette creed; the benefits showcased student talents and creativity. One of the fall benefits was held on October fourth at the popular restaurant and bar, the Cellar. The benefit, also known as "Open Mic Night," featured the stylings of Lisa Noris, Leigh Corrigan, the Contemporary Dance Ensemble, and the popular band Sambatek, as well as volunteer students and others from the Blacksburg community.

Kalista Popp, a sophomore psychology major said, "The benefits were an opportunity to see another side of the Silhouette. They expressed more than just art on paper. The benefits really brought the writing to life because you got to hear people reading their work aloud, and they showed another dimension to writing. I think this was a good addition to the community and I am glad that it exists in Blacksburg."



a. psimer photo

The singing sensation Mark Williams, a freshman in university studies, helped the magazine's cause and inspired the crowd with his music. Benefits were important for the organization to get the word out for the magazine as well as to gain proceeds.

A rousing performance by the band Sambatek was enjoyed by all who attended the benefit. Majority of the members of Silhouette attended these benefits for support of both the performers as well as the literary magazine.



a. psimer photo

At Open Mic Night sponsored by Silhouette, Eric Miller a third year English and philosophy major shared his talents to raise money for Silhouette's new equipment. Being a student run organization, it was sometimes difficult to attain the needed resources for production.



a. psimer photo

Every year, block and bridle members participate in numerous activities both off and on campus. Some of the services included Meat-In Day, New Student Picnic, Beef Expo Steer and Heifer Show, Farm Tours, and more. One of the central focuses of each member was the care of his or her animal. One of the members of block and bridle, Bent Arbogast took a break from working with his ram.

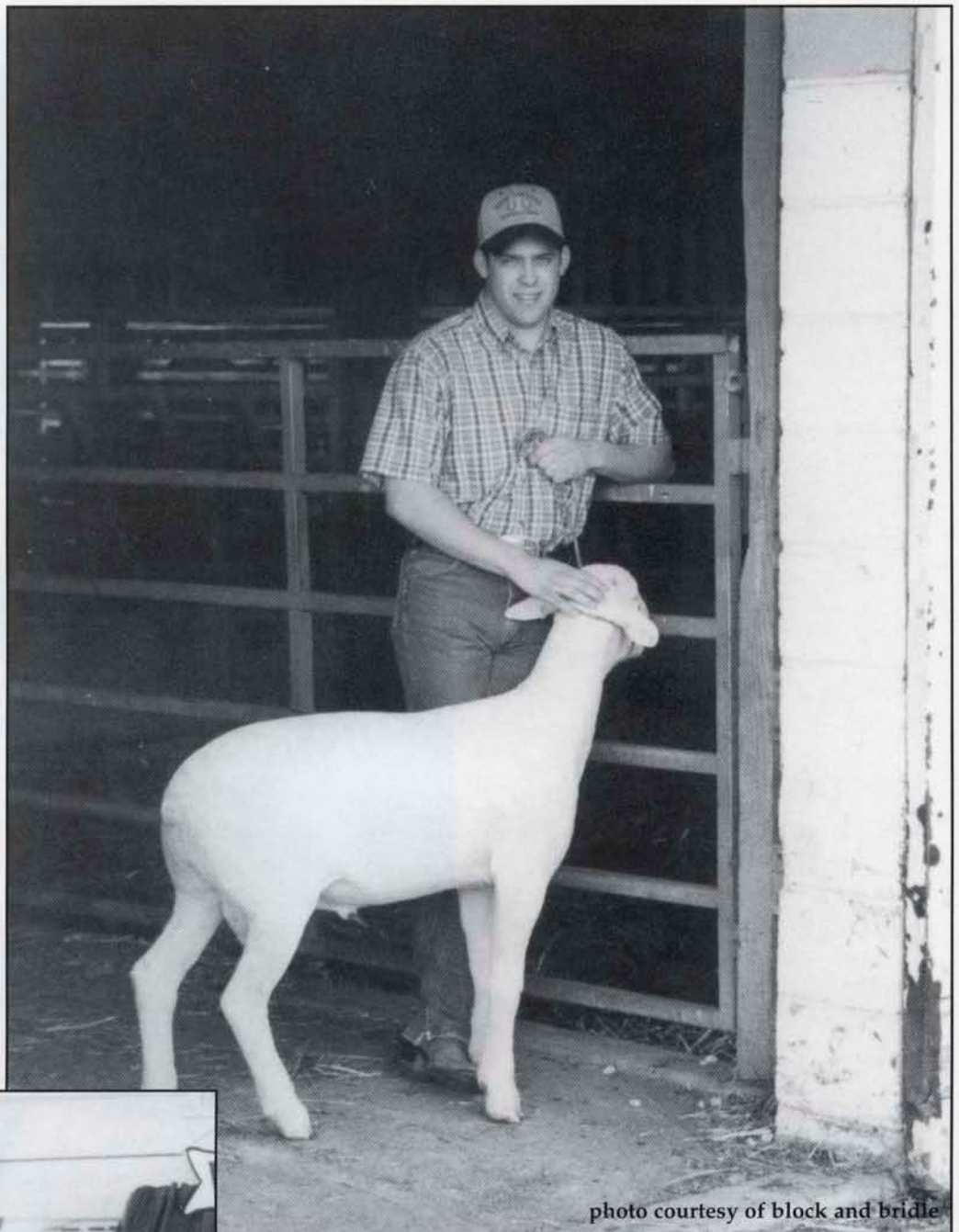


photo courtesy of block and bridle



photo courtesy of block and bridle

Every year, members participate in the Annual Little International Livestock Show. Jennifer Johnston, Jodie Meadows, Jason Ince, and Alicia Moyer gave the judge a tough decision in this class of sheep. Since the competitors were good friends, the grand champion drive was more fun for the participants than serious competition.

Block and Bridle

An academic organization enriching students studying animal science

| by jina gaines |

Block and Bridle is an academic organization that offers enrichment opportunities to students studying in the Department of Animal Sciences by giving them more "hands on" experience with domestic animals and aspects of the livestock industry.

This year B&B sponsored events for high school students involved in Future Farmers of America and 4H. They held a horse show in September, as well as a stockman's contest, a meat contest, and a horse-judging contest in March.

Block and bridle's most successful fundraiser was the sale of their famous BBQ at the VA state fair in Richmond. Renowned statewide for providing some of the finest cooked meat around, the B&B BBQ booth boasted huge lines of people waiting to sample their tasty pork, beef, and lamb BBQ.

With a membership that totaled over 150 members, B&B had one of the largest memberships of any student organization at Tech. The group sent members to the Block and Bridle National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri in January where they were one of the best-represented schools in the country. Participants toured area cattle, sheep, and horse farms and listened to speakers involved in the agriculture industry. In a competition that involved over 40 schools and more than 500 students and advisors,

Virginia Tech students took home a first place award for their chapter published yearbook, third place for chapter activities, fifth place for their website, and an honorable mention for their scrap book.

President, Angela McDowel, received the distinguished honor of being selected as the most outstanding junior involved in block and bridle in the nation. Criteria for her award included scholarship and club activities. She was the first Virginia Tech student to receive the award since 1990. "It was a humbling experience to win an award at the National Convention this year. I have dedicated much of my time to a club that I love and believe in, and to be honored for that is something special," Angela said.

On April 7, block and bridle held their annual Little International competition in which all Virginia Tech students were welcome to train and show a farm animal of their choice. Students groomed and coached horses, pigs, cows, and sheep for the big event.

The 2000-2001 officers included President - Angela McDowell, Vice-President - David Pyser, Secretary - Susan Miller, Alumni - Secretary Misty Manuel, Treasurer - Rachel Evans, Reporter - Emily Horsley, Historian - Christina Welsh, Membership Coordinator - Justin Boyle, and Marshal - Lee Hankins.



photo courtesy of block and bridle

Members and pledges take a break at the State Fair. The members of block and bridle participated in the Virginia State Fair. The theme was "Viva La Fiesta." The fair was a success, as block and bridle raised over \$40,000. The success amounted from long hours, hard work, and a unified organization working together.

Circle K

Dedicated and committed to service

| by samantha a. murphey |

Taking pride in the school and Blacksburg was what members of the organization Circle K strove for. "Circle K International is college and university students who are responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide," read the mission that was often looked upon by members as a reminder.

Being one of the largest completely run by college student organizations in the world, the 52 members on this campus accompanied 10,000 other members around the world in 26 different nations. Projects such as Grandparents, Adopt-A-Highway, and hosting a Holiday Party for underprivileged kids were just a few of the activities done nationally.

Circle K had been on the campus since 1956 and was the first organization to join both women and men together in 1974.

Some of the projects that members constantly participate and coordinated included S.H.A.R.E., which donated food to organizations that provided for underprivileged families. Some of the local projects included walking dogs at the Montgomery County Humane Society, playing games with the children in afterschool programs at the Blacksburg elementary

schools, and helping with the concessions for the movies at the Lyric Theater. Circle K took care of a two mile stretch on Catawba Road twice a semester and beautified and cleaned it up.

To become a member, you needed to participate in each of the service projects for the youth, elderly or campus, and general community. They needed to attend one K-Family event and a fundraising event. Dues were a part of the club but were done yearly.

Some activities members served toward the community included sitting at the Student Government Association booths during national elections as well as the booths for class elections. The Smith Mountain Lake Clean-up project which was an overnight camping trip combined with a service to the wilderness gave members more incentive to get involved. In December, Circle K helped service the Blacksburg Christmas Parade as well as a Christmas party for young children. Members also participated in the Chi Delta Alpha Service Day and a local Easter Egg Hunt in April.

Conventions for Circle K were held twice in a school year and they encouraged more involvement and awareness of the community commitment.



Helping out at a Halloween party for the community, some of the members group together to show support for Blacksburg and Christianburg. The children enjoyed the creativity of the costumes and the caring individuals of the organization.

Many supporters of the organization came to many of the activities that members put together and sponsored. This reaction from the community gave members more incentive to work even harder on community service.

Nothing is all work and no play and members took time off to play flag football in intramurals. It was a good way to get minds off of just community service and commitment and focused on other aspects of college.



Tree

Taking Responsibility for our Earth and Environment

| by jina gaines |

TREE stands for Taking Responsibility for our Earth and Environment. Founded in 1991, the local grassroots organization dedicated its time and efforts to educating the Virginia Tech community about the environmental impacts of their daily lives, taking responsibility for personal consumption, and making the soundest environmental and just decisions possible.

The organization believed that their health and happiness was closely tied to the quality of the ecosystem. In order to protect the environment, members sought after focusing on both personal consumption habits and the consumption habits of the industry.

TREE founders wanted to show people that everyone can make a difference every day by being conscious of their lifestyles and working as advocates for change. TREE served as a "watchdog" organization for the university. They felt that only a student group, with no political beaurocratic affiliations with the university could effectively and objectively keep a close eye on the university.

TREE worked this year to educate the community on personal consumption issues and raise awareness of the campus-recycling program among

on-campus students. They lobbied to get all departments to buy 100% post-consumer waste paper and worked in conjunction with James Madison University on a paper procurement project.

For Earth Day, TREE invited a Greenpeace organizer to talk about climate change and what colleges can do to cut greenhouse gas emissions. Members set up several information tables around campus and designed and held a recycling teach-in for the president's quad. TREE also combined forces with the residential dining programs to post signs designed to encourage the VA Tech students and staff to reduce styrofoam use.

Officers for the 2000-2001 school year were president Joe Auth, facilitator Krista Jacobsen, and treasurer Loretta Ulrich.

Facilitator, Krista Jacobsen said, "I think TREE is a unique organization in that it provides a network of people committed to living the most environmentally-friendly, sustainable existence possible. We not only work with the campus community, we educate and support each other on the quest for living a life consistent with one's ideals, and provide resources and information to aid in that pursuit."



Earth day is celebrated all over the world as a day to set aside and promote the earth and its beauty. TREE members participated in earth day by posting signs up to try to pressure the Bush administration to concentrate on global issues. Signs read, "President Bush: Protect the planet, not the Polluters."

A wall of authority is sometimes the only way to obtain order in protests. During the IMF and World Bank protest, police forces put up a "wall" as protesters fought environmental polices. TREE members were involved with the protest as well.



photo courtesy of tree



to courtesy of tree

Environmental issues are high impact, leading a lot of times to protests. In Washington D. C. last fall, Tech students helped put up a blockade during the IMF World Bank protest so that members would not be able to get to their meeting. This civil disobedience was just one among many efforts of the organization to stop globalization.

VTU

Virginia Tech Union

Bringing entertainment to Tech

| by jennifer kiser and jenny lynne garner |

Edwin McCain, "Peter Pan," Sons of the Desert, "Jekyll and Hyde". If you saw any of these shows it was thanks to VTU. The Virginia Tech Union was the largest programming board on campus. They had seven different committees, each with its own purpose in entertainment.

The Union was responsible for the weekly movie nights that were offered to students at reduced prices. They also sponsored the lively arts shows that showed three times per semester. The shows included "Jekyll and Hyde," "Peter Pan," "A Christmas Carol," "Godspell," "Diary of Anne Frank," and "Crazy for You." VTU also brought many speakers who discussed current issues from around the world to keep the campus well informed.

They also brought many special presentations to the students. One of these presentations was the "Ghost" seminar on November 2nd. Peter Jordan, a parapsychologist from the Psychological Research Foundation near Duke University, presented a supernatural phenomenon with a collection of pictures, movie clips, slides, and "ghost" stories.

Along with all of these activities, VTU also brought many concerts, including the OkayPlayer

tour featuring the grammy award winning group, "The Roots." The tour stopped by campus on Wednesday, October 18th in Burruss Auditorium. The headliner for the show was "The Roots," but it also featured artists including "Dead Prez," "Slum Village," "Bahamadia," "Jaguar," "Dice Raw," and "Jazzyfatnastees." Matt Reiner, a sophomore political science and philosophy major said, "Basically, The Roots concert decimated all other shows I've attended. The interaction between the various groups and The Roots crew was very unique. An excellent choice by VTU."

The following night VTU once again brought music to the ears of students. Edwin McCain brought his musical stylings as well as his inspirations and touched the hearts of the listeners. Carolyn Wine, a freshman computer science major said, "I went into Burruss expecting the run of the mill concert, but Edwin's story of traveling in a VW bus inspired me. He was truly sincere in what he was saying, which made it unique and interesting."

Thanks to the Union, students had the opportunity to become culturally enriched and well entertained.



b. barger photo

VTU members meet and greet student as they arrive in Burruss for the Edwin McCain concert. Many students knew to come early to shows to avoid the confusion of ticket lines and getting seats. Burruss Auditorium was very dark for concerts and finding seats was sometimes an adventure.

Lisa de Noia, a sophomore communication major enjoys the interaction she gets from working the events sponsored by VTU. Working shows gave members a glimpse of the many types of students that the campus had. In addition, having experience in the entertainment industry was a resume builder.



b. barger photo



b. barger photo

Working the door, tickets are collected as students enter the main foyer of Burruss. Majority of the shows that the Union gave to the campus were sold out. All tickets were sold through the ticket office on the first floor of Squires. Prices varied among the different shows and for the students and public.

Hollerin Hokies

The Official Spirit Club of the University

| by heather grice |

The focus of the Hollerin Hokies is to promote school spirit to the entire university. The organization was formed this year as being the official spirit club of the university. Sponsored by the Virginia Tech Athletic Department, enrollment grew from just four members to well over 400 in just the past year. The idea behind the organization was to encourage students to participate and cheer at all hokie sporting events. It was a well-known rumor that the larger the crowd, the better the team may perform. Hollerin hokies wanted to put the rumor into action.

Specifically this year, the club worked hard to increase attendance at men's and women's basketball games, while occasionally highlighting other sports from time to time. Michael Schroder said, "Hollerin Hokies are bringing back to basketball heritage, student spirit, and enthusiasm...they're gonna make the ACC and other's look like a high school team." In the future the organization hoped to expand the function of the club to get both students and faculty alike excited about hokie sports.

Besides working to increase attendance at games, the members had incentives to such school spirit. By attending events, members of Hollerin'

Hokies earned points that were directed toward certain incentives. The most famous and most popular of all incentives was being able to wear the official, bright, orange 'Hollerin' Hokies' T-shirt. In addition, in the fall, there was a competition where after so many points, members were put into a drawing giving them a chance to win tickets to the Toyota Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida. Two students won this competition and one student had the opportunity to sit by our faculty advisor, who just so happened to be 'Hokie Man' himself.

The spirit club was excited to see what the future years would bring to both the hollerin hokies and athletics. In the meanwhile, members were having a great time cheering together as one unified organization. There was one thing that the hollerin hokies all had in common...they bleed Chicago Maroon and Burnt Orange.

The founders and executive officers were Jessica Clark and Heather Grice as Co-Presidents, Jenny Veron as Treasurer, and Cristine Crescione and Char Taliafero as secretaries. A strong foundation of motivated individuals was laid. It was now up to the members to make this foundation last a life time.



photo courtesy of hollerin hokies

A popular tradition during a lot of athletic games is the "wave." Fellow hokie students painted their chests with the letters that spell out hokies and "do the wave". Hollerin Hokies encouraged this kind of activity at all sporting events, hoping that the school spirit of individuals would be spread.

With a strong foundation, anything can withstand itself. This year, the hollerin hokies went from four members to well over 400. Members promoted school spirit everywhere they had a chance. These students showed their pride by waving their VT flag at a basketball game.



photo courtesy of hollerin hokies



photo courtesy of hollerin hokies

Especially at football games, there are many people who stand out in the crowd. Often found in the crowd, was Hokie Man himself, who happened to be the advisor for the Hollerin Hokies.

Dairy Club

From milkshakes to cheese sales

| by samantha a. murphey |

When you think Virginia Tech, what first comes to mind? Cows. Yep, even the smell around the campus reminded you of the location of the university. Surrounded by sheep, cows, and horses on all sides.

The dairy club was made up of the active dairy science majors of the university and other students interested in the organization. The membership was large with 70 members and stood as one of the most involved and educational organizations on campus.

Affiliated with the American Dairy Science Association, students got a feel for the industry before getting out into the real world. All the activities that members participated in and coordinated evolved around local, state, southern regional, and national levels. Promotion for the industry, fundraising, and social with education were just a few of the focuses the club had.

Some of the achievements members had over the year included outstanding club in the United States, 11th time since 1980 and the outstanding club in the South, 17th time since 1979. There was definitely history and heritage to build on within the organization.

Events specific to the campus included the Virginia State Fair Dairy Bar, the distribution of milk-

shakes during football and basketball games, the annual fall cheese sale, the spring trip to Italy and the Little All-American Dairy Show. "The addition of milkshake sales during football and basketball games has been a beneficial fundraiser to the club. We have had the opportunity to promote the dairy industry and educate the public of its importance," said Becky Cornman, a sophomore dairy science major. Members participated in other community service projects such as canned food drives, raking leaves for retired dairy science faculty, donated time to the Christmas Store, and worked with Habitat for Humanity.

"The Virginia Tech Dairy Club has been the best experience of my college years. The friends I made will last a lifetime, and I will never forget the experiences and opportunities it provided me," said Lynette Wright, a senior dairy science major.

Officers of the organization were: President- Jana Edwards, VP- Brad Ramsey, Amanda Stile, Secretary- Sara Tomnsend, Treasurer- Kaci Coppedge, Reporter- Carla Coburn, Alumni Rep- Lynette Wright, ACC Rep- Erinn Oliphant, Justin Potts, SGA Rep- John Grantham, Amy Iager, and Dairy Ambassador- Becky Cornman.



photo courtesy dairy club

After a hayride out in the community, members continue their education within the industry. There was always time for breaks to enjoy the environment and the fresh air of the cows, sheep, and horses.

Representing the Dairy Club at the fair, members explained many of the purposes of the organization, from promotion of the industry to social aspects to get to know fellow classmates and future co-workers. This type of marketing helped the membership grow.



photo courtesy dairy club



photo courtesy dairy club

The all appropriate milk mustaches. These went well with the newer promotion of milkshakes at the football and basketball games. It proved to be a great success and spectators enjoyed the availability of such a desert.

The SPJ girls get a chance to meet a popular figure in the media. "Meeting MC Hammer was one of the most interesting moments of my weekend," said Jennifer Whalen, senior communications studies major, "It was like reliving my adolescence all over again!"



a. corday photo



a. corday photo

This guitar player kept fans grooving in this special exhibit in the COSI. Ray Marano, current president of the national chapter of the SPJ, knew how to chill out and have a good time on his inaugural weekend. "Having fun is an important part to a career in journalism," he said.

SPJ

Society of Professional Journalists

| by alie corday |

While the majority of students were either glued to their TV or Lane stadium seats during the last weekend of October, our chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists sent four representatives to the National Convention.

Taking place in Columbus, Ohio, the four representatives, Erin Tate, Jennifer Whalen, Alison Corday and Kristina Heaton set out to make a serious attack on their career development. The three day, two night event was organized annually to gather members of the journalism community, professionals and students alike.

Highlights of the trip included an educational evening at COSI, an inspirational speech by MC Hammer, and panel discussions by various members of the professional journalism population.

"The professional contacts were unbelievable!" said Erin Tate, a senior communication studies major. "The overall convention experience was fabulous because I learned some important things about myself and the direction I'd like take as a journalist."

Each day convention participants chose from a long list of panel discussions and workshops. The topics ranged from Freedom of Information, online

journalism, and copy editing techniques to journalism's role in preserving our nation's history.

"One of my favorite aspects was the educational values of attending the convention," said junior communication studies major Kristina Heaton. "I really felt like I was gaining a journalistic advantage just being there."

When not attending the workshops, participants supported the various awards ceremonies, such as the Mark of Excellence Awards, and the Sigma Delta Chi Awards. These awards celebrated journalists in the community who have shown excellence in journalism, or dedication to the continuation of the industry.

"Helen Thomas was the recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi Awards," Jen Whalen said. "I felt honored to be in the presence of such a iconic female journalist. She's a role model for all women journalist everywhere."

Overall the weekend was one of self-discovery and inspiration for all. The primary goal was to gain a better understanding of what real journalism was all about. It was not likely that the memories would be forgotten.



a. corday photo

Junior communications major and SPJ president Kristina Heaton delves into the cockpit of a mini-submarine at the Center of Scientific Innovations. "Visiting COSI was a great addition to the convention weekend experience," she said.

Madness

Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan Club

| by julia boyle |

The Rocky Horror Fan Club has set a tradition for a gathering of unusually dressed movie goers and fans to watch the club's production of everyone's favorite midnight movie at the Lyric Theatre downtown. They started in 1992, performing in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. As the club grew they needed more space and better time slots for their performances. When the Lyric re-opened in town, the club raised money to put on a show there.

Rebekah Frye, a graduate student in theatre education summed up the club when she said, "Rocky Horror is a great club. Not only do we perform the Rocky Horror Picture Show several times a year, but we also march in the homecoming parade, participate in many campus events, and attend the National Rocky Convention. We have donated almost 10 thousand dollars to the renovation of the Lyric Theatre. The club was made up of about 40 members ranging from freshmen to graduate students to professors. Each person played an important role with the club whether they were performing, doing backstage work, or helping out with fundraising. The members were the most enthusiastic people I had ever worked with. The club usually performs the show twice a year, three

times each, and we sell out almost overnight. It's great to see so many Tech students keeping the cult craze of Rocky Horror alive and flourishing."

On the three nights of performances this year, Friday October 27th, Saturday October 28th, and finally Tuesday October 31st, Halloween night, the street in front of the Lyric Theatre filled with students dressed for the theme of the evening. The club assigned each night a theme for the audience to dress for: Friday as Boogie Night, Saturday as Silver Night, and Tuesday as Transvestite Night. Crowd participation was encouraged since all movie goers dressed as characters, making it hard to distinguish between cast and audience.

The Tolls of Madness cast was different each night of showings to include all of the club members. Not all members were part of the cast though. The backstage crew was very important to make each performance great, and fundraising was a huge aspect of this club. The club not only performed Rocky Horror, but performed "Clue" in 1997 and "The Dark Side of Oz" in 1999.

Casting started in September and club meetings were held in Johnston Student Center.



Two members of the Tolls of Madness cast put on quite a show for their audience. They were dressed for their parts as transvestites in everyone's favorite Halloween midnight movie. The performances sold out all three nights and some fans were even turned away as a result of the show's popularity. The turnout of enthusiastic fans was successful as almost all dressed for the theme of the night.

Waiting for the shows is a nerve racking thing for any performer. Since there was so much interaction with the audience, it was important for the actors to know exactly what was going on and when. Impressions mattered as well because of the diversity of students who attended the show.



s. jones photo

Before the show, spectators and actors alike are seen all along the downtown strip. It was definitely a time to display your inner self through personal Halloween costumes. Although sometimes not of the norm, it was interesting to see the students of the campus go all out for the movie.



jones photo



block and bridle

spps photo

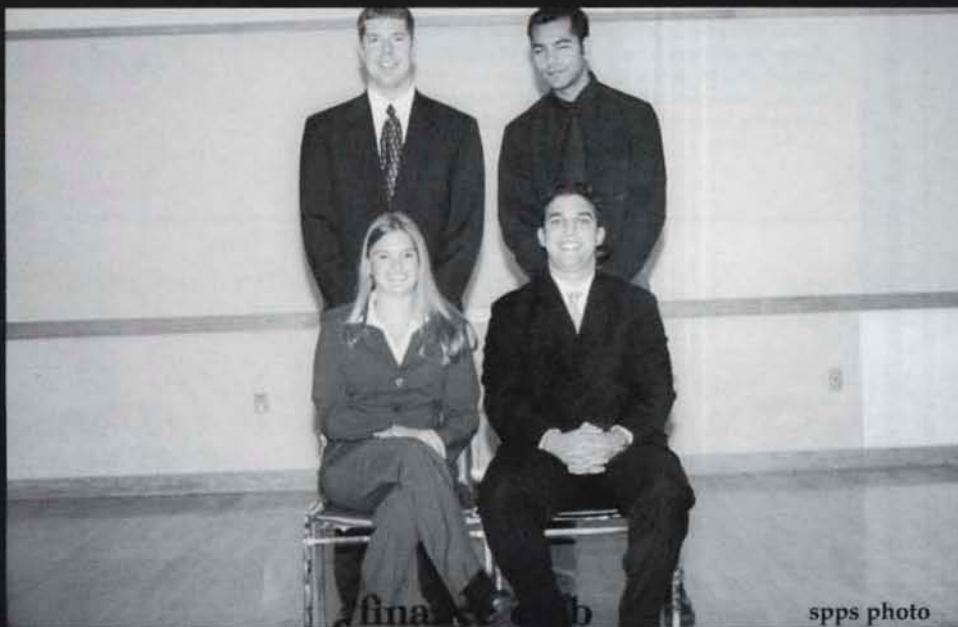
Front Row: Samantha Beach-Kimball, Samantha Fauble, Iris Peeler, Julie Sarbom, Lacey Chanoski, Chekka Trupia-Lash, Ahsley Updike. **Second Row:** Troy Lawson, Hillary Sewell, Melissa Wheeler, Dustie Taylor, Katy Smith, Janet Thomas, Stephanie Osborne, Kate Repair, Erinn Oliphant, Carrie Duncan. **Third Row:** Bobby Barber, Ryan Horsley, Dave Mullins, Angela McDowell, Susan Miller, Elizabeth Masi, Jilian Fath, Veronica McGlothlin, Heidi Baitis, Susan Pagano. **Fourth Row:** Michael Kibler, Emily Horsley, Jason Ince, Lee Hankins, David Poyser, Justin Boyle, Lindsey Carico, Glenn Taylor, Travis Black, Clint Lyle, C.M. Wood, Maureen Currin. **Back Row:** Scott Updike, Jared Miller, Anne Fisher, Kirk Robertson, Jennifer Ligon, H.B. Hunter, Elizabeth Day, Danny Dove, Todd Kiracofe, Tom O'Hare.

Front Row: Cathleen Erday, Becky Guest, Lauren McCloud, Molly McLellan, Andrea Demetriou, Susan Saunders, Marcie Catherines. **Back Row:** Jennifer Vogt, Ashlee Spicer, Laura Burton, Jennifer Taimi, Mark Bryan, Nicole Mongeon, Amanda Norton, Katie Weaks, Karen Kowal, Nicki Torres, Christa Lesnoff.



dance company

spps photo

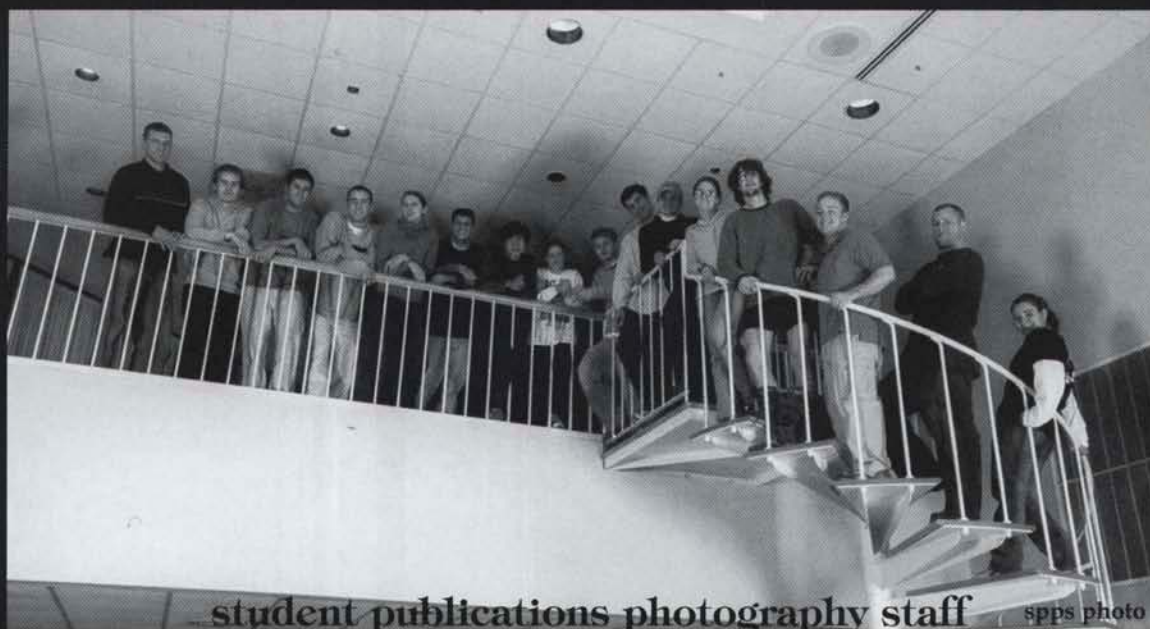


finance club

spps photo

Front Row: Regina Carone, John Marrelli. **Back Row:** Mike Arthur, Rahul Jagtiani.

Staff: Courtney Anders, Sarah Austin, Sarah Balboa, Brian Barger, Joe Barretta, Josie Bicanic, Mandy Britt, Kristina Carmody, Chris Chabalko, Megan Christenson, Jesse Christophel, Gabe Colker, Andrew Cook, Lauren Cook, Stephanie Curtis, Stephanie Curtis, Shannon Dwyer, Ed Fix, Andrew Graham, Megan Gray, Caleb Hild, Daniel Hilgengerb, Jennifer Howes, Matthew Hudson, Nicholas Iott, Sarah Jones, Jared Kachurak, Michael Kheir, Rula Khuri, Francesca Lorusso-Caputi, Eric Lucey, Christine Machaj, Mike Manross, Tracy Lynne Martin, Mike Nakles, Amanda Norman, Jesse Panneton, Tuan Pham, Andrea Psimer, Chris Rezny, Brock Reynolds, Vashonta Roach, Sarah Ryhanen, Dan Silbert, Kylie Skinner, Nicole Smith, Hillary Sparrow, Aaron Teitelbaum, Evan Thomas, Jamie Thompson, Justin Wagner, Robert Webb, Maria Weese, Ryan Willis, Brian Wolf, Andrew Yeagle.



student publications photography staff spps photo



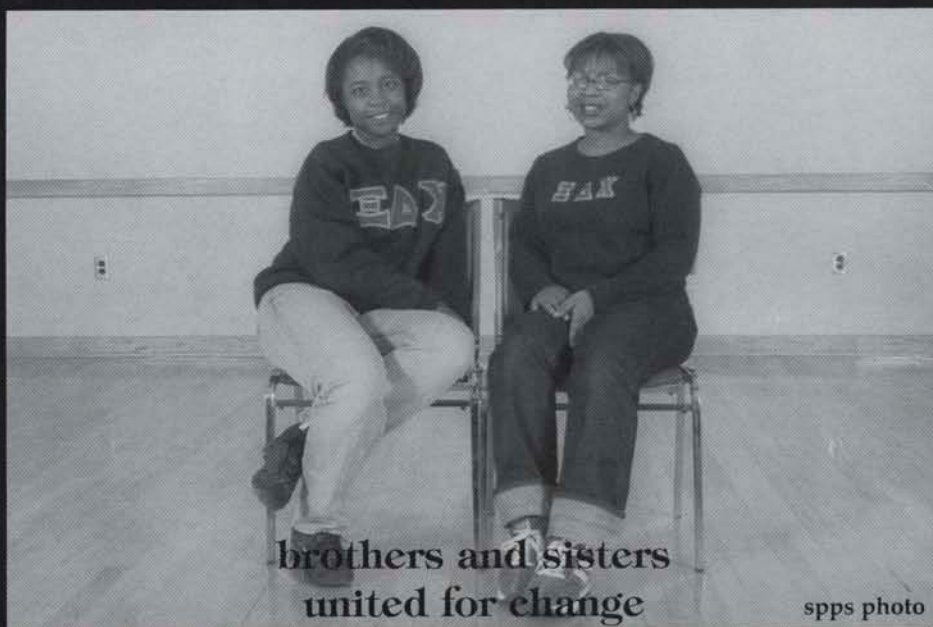
Front Row: Vera Morgan, Erica Erickson, Rebecca Cameron, Mary Dombeck, Marisa Wiswell, Amanda Shuman. **Back Row:** Charlotte Edelen, Brain Montgomery, Michael Sooun, Andrew Jayne, Megan Bailey, James Owen, Robery Miller, Walter Carnon.

rotaract spps photo

Front Row: Sung-yeol Yown, Myung Ju Ji, Chan Won Park. **Second Row:** Minsuo Park, Young-Ju Lim, Hye-Ri Choo, JoAnna Kim, Yunba Lee, UnJoo Hwang, Leah Kim, Hyun Jun Chang, SeMin Kim. **Back Row:** Kimberly Houck, Jooback Lee, Joon-Taik Lee, Young Kim, Soo-Hyung Lee, Jae Kwakopien, Joo-Han Lee, Ethan Kang, Seong-Youp Suh, Intae Kim, Gloria Yim, Seokhan Song.



korean campus crusade for christ spps photo

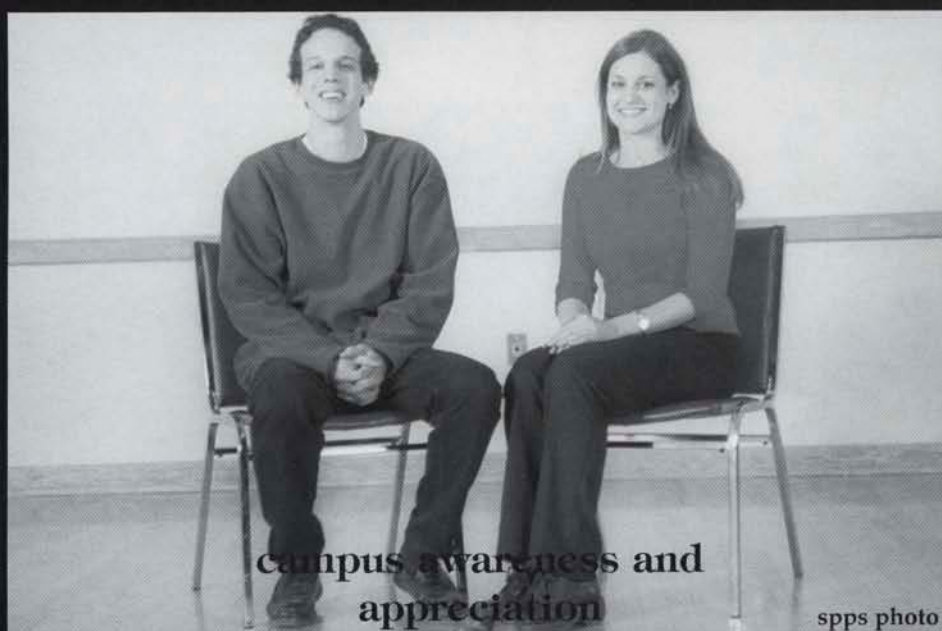


Front Row: Shannon Johnson, Elmira Loftin.

brothers and sisters
united for change

spps photo

Front Row: John Lincoln, Angela Martin.



campus awareness and
appreciation

spps photo



Front Row: Beth Meath, Elizabeth Craig, Jack Wilcox, Lindy Gunderson, Bonnie Mahl. Back Row: Katherine English, Will Conley, Andrew Williams, Mary English, Meredith Cook.

canterbury episcopal fellowship spps photo

Front Row: Wanxin Li, Qingying Lu, Jun Xu, Deyu Hu, Huiyu Zhu. **Back Row:** Tau Lin, Han Ming, Huang Zhengyu, Aixi Zhou, Bing Yu.



Front Row: Lisa Copley, Ian Davis, Matt Wilkins, Steve Kohne, Brian Place, Geoff Bowman, Betsy Smith, Katie Reynolds, Robyn Davidson, Ryan Turner. **Back Row:** Tiffani Helms, Lauren Johnston, Sarah Thornton, Amy Zahurones, Kate Rusnak, Jon Bunger, Jennifer Street, Edwin Bachetti, Derek Dupuis, Ben Zu, Bob Soules.

Front Row: Christina Lopano, Kimberly Johnson, Heather Shannon. **Back Row:** Andrea Williams, Chris Belback, Lauren Velander, Chris North.



organizations

List of Virginia Tech organizations retrieved May 2002 at [http://www.vt.edu/2000/campus life/studorgs.jhtml](http://www.vt.edu/2000/campus%20life/studorgs.jhtml)

- AAEC-Econ Graduate Student Association
ACTES - Association for Career and Technical Education Students
ACU-I Student Recreation Committee
AMA Marketing Club
ASAE, Engineering Soc. for Ag. and Biological Systems
ASM/TMS Joint Student Chapter
Academic Competition
Organization of Virginia Tech
Accounting Society of Virginia Tech
Acoustical Society of Virginia Tech
African Students Association
Aggressive Skaters Club
Agricultural Economics / NAMA Club
Agronomy Club
Air Force ROTC Cadet Group
Airman Club
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Chi Sigma - Professional Chemistry Fraternity
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority
Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre Med Honor Soc.)
Alpha Epsilon Pi (Sigma Alpha Chapter)
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Xi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity
Alpha Pi Mu
Alpha Psi
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Zeta
Alternative Medicine Club
American Advertising Federation
American Ceramics Society, Student Branch
American Fisheries Society Virginia Tech Chapter
American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE)
American Red Cross Club
American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Landscape Architects
American Society of Landscape Architects Graduate Student Club
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)
American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE)
American Water Resources Assoc.
Amnesty International at Virginia Tech
Animal Behavior Club
Animal Welfare Club
Animation Society of Virginia Tech
Antivirus Club at Virginia Tech
Appalachian Way
Aquarist Club at Virginia Tech
Archery Club at Virginia Tech
Architectural Research for Student Enrichment
Arnold Air Society-Robert E. Femoyer Squadron
Asian American Student Union
Asian-American Sorority Interest Group
Association for Bangladeshi Students
Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)
Association for Early Childhood Education
Association for India's Development (AID)
Association for Student Development (ASD)
Association for Women in Computing
Association of Chinese Students and Scholars
Athletes in Action
Badminton Club
Baptist Student Union
Basketball Club of Virginia Tech
Best Buddies
Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honor Fraternity
Beta Gamma Sigma
Bible Fellowship
Billians Taekwondo and Martial Arts Club
Biochemistry Club
Biology Club
Biology Graduate Student Association
Biomedical Engineering Society (BMES)
Biosphere Protection Organization (BPO)
Black Business Council
Black Graduate Student Organization (BGSO)
Black Organizations Council
Black Student Alliance
Block and Bridle Club
Bowhunting Team of Virginia Tech
Boxing Club of Virginia Tech
Brethren Student Fellowship
Brothers and Sisters United for Change
Bugle, The (Yearbook) Division of EMCVT, Inc.
Bujinkan Taijutsu
Burkhart Mining Society
Business Information Technology Club
CAMEO (Council for the Advancement of Minority Engineering Organizations)
Camarilla at Virginia Tech
Campus Awareness and Appreciation Club
Campus Bible Fellowship
Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Scouts of VT
Canoe and Kayak Club
Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship
Car Club
Career Spectrum Council
Caribbean Students Organization
Cedars of Lebanon
Cheerleading Club at Virginia Tech
Chess Club of Virginia Tech
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Chi Delta Alpha
Chi Epsilon Honor Society
Chi Omega
Chi Sigma Iota
Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon
Chinese American Society
Chinese Student Association (Republic of China)
Christ's Church at Virginia Tech
Christian Science Organization
Christian Veterinary Fellowship
Circle K at Virginia Tech
Circulo Hispanico
Class of 2001
Class of 2002
Class of 2003
Classics Club
Climbing Club, The
Coalition for AIDS Awareness at Virginia Tech
Coffeehouse
College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H Club at Virginia Tech
Collegiate Meats Team
Collegiate Times
Communication Studies Graduate Student Association
Competitive Robotics Team of Virginia Tech
Computer Users for Recreation and Gaming (CUFRAG)
Conrad Cavalry
Construction Consortium
Consumer Interest Org.
Contemporary Dance Ensemble
Cooperative Computing Consortium
Cornerstone Christian Fellowship
Corps of Cadets Color Guard
Council for Exceptional Children (CEC)
Council of International Student Organizations (CISO)
Dairy Club of Virginia Tech
Dairy Products Evaluation Team at Virginia Tech
Dance Company of Virginia Tech
Dance Fans
Delta Chi
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Epsilon Chi
Delta Gamma
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Omicron Professional Music Fraternity
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Pi (Bus. Fraternity)
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Delta Zeta Sorority
Dong's Tae Kwon Do Club
Economics Club
Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech, Inc.
Effective Self-Defense Club
Enlightened Gospel Choir of Virginia Tech
Entrepreneurial (Network for Education and Training)
Environmental Science Student Organization (ESSO)
Equestrian Club
Ethiopian Touch
Executive Planning Committee
Exercise Science Student Organization
F-Stop Photo Club
Farmhouse Club
Fashion Merchandising and Design Society (FMDS)
Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)
Filipino American Student Association (FASA)
Filipino Student Association
Film Appreciation Club
Finance Club
Financial Planning Assoc.
Fisheries and Wildlife Graduate Student Assoc.
Flying Club
Flying Team
Food Animal Practitioners Club
VMRCVM
Food Science Club
Forensics Education Organization
Forest Products Society Student Chapter
Forestry Club at Virginia Tech
Freethinkers at Virginia Tech
Frenchship
Friends Adventist Christian Fellowship
Fundamental Christian Collegiate Fusion
GROVER Graduate Research Org.
Virtual Envir. Research
Gamma (Greek Peer Ed)
Gamma Beta Phi Society
Gamma Sigma Alpha
Geology Club
Geotechnical Society
German Club of Virginia Tech
Golden Key National Honor Society
Golf Club at Virginia Tech
Good Times with Velcro
Graduate Arts Council
Graduate Student Assembly
Graduate Student Faculty Forum
Graduate Urban Affairs and Planning Assoc (GUAPA)
Gregory Guard Honorary Military Society
Guitar Club
Habitat for Humanity Chapter of Virginia Tech
Health Promotion Team
Health and Physical Education Majors Club
Hillel at Virginia Tech
History Graduate Student Association
Hokie Ambassadors
Homecoming Board
Hong Kong Club
Hoorah Cloggers
Horseshoe Club at Virginia Tech
Hospitality Management Association
Hsing-I Kung Fu Club
Human Factors and Ergonomics Society
Human Powered Submarine Team at VA Tech
IDSA - Industrial Designers Society of America (IDSA)
IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers)
INFORMS - Institute for Operations Research and Management Science
ISEE (International Society of Explosives Engineers)
Illumination
Impact Campus Ministries
Indian Christian Fellowship
Indian Students Association
Indonesian Students Association (PERMIAS)
Information Systems Society
Information Technology Association
Insignia Winter Guard
Institute of Industrial Engineers
Institute of Transportation Engineers
Instructional Technology Student Assoc. (ITSA)
Interfraternity Council (IFC)
International Bible Study
International Club
International Football Awareness Foundation (IFAF)
International Microelectronics and Packaging Society (IMAPS)
International Veterinary Student Association
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Iranian Student
Islamic Student Assembly
Isshinryu Karate Club
Jeet Kune Do Club
Jehovah's Witnesses Bible Study Group
Jewish Greek Association at Virginia Tech
Judo Club
Juxtaposition
Kappa Alpha Order
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Omicron Nu
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Kappa Theta Epsilon
Kappa Theta Zeta
Kendo Club at Virginia Tech
Knights of Columbus at Virginia Tech
Korean Campus Crusade for Christ
Korean Student Association
Korean Student Organization
Kurabu Nippon
LEAD (Leadership Experiences for Achievement and Development)
LIFE Christian Fellowship
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lao American Organization
Latin American and Iberic Graduate Student Assoc.
Latin Link
Latter-Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA)
Le Cercle Francophone
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance (LGBTAA)
Libertarians at VT
Linux / Unix Users' Group
Lions Club at Virginia Tech
Lutheran Student Movement
MANRRS - Minorities in Ag., Natural Resources, & Related Sciences

• 2000-2001

- MBA
Management Society
Management Systems Engineering Soc.
Maroon Mask
Master Mind
Materials Engineering Professional Societies
Materials Research Society Chapter
Math Club
Metal Club
Microbiology Club of Virginia Tech
Minstrels
Mixed Emotions
Model United Nations Club
Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society
Motorcycle Riders Club
Mountaineering Club
Mu Sigma Rho
Multi Cultural / Asian Sorority Interest Group
Multicultural Awareness Programs (MAPs)
Muslim Student Association (MSA)
NAACP - National Assoc for the Advancement of Colored People
NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws)
NPS TaeKwonDo
NROTC Basketball Team
NRV CARE (New River Valley Coalition for Animal Rights and the Environment)
National Pan-Hellenic Council
National Residence Hall Honorary
National Society of Black Engineers
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE)
Natural Bodybuilding Club (NBC) at Virginia Tech
Natural Resource Recreation Society
Naval Aviation Society
Navigators (The)
Near Environments Graduate Students
New Life
New River Valley Greens
New River Zen Community at Virginia Tech
Newman Community Catholic
Campus Ministry
Objectivism Club
Omega Chi Epsilon - National Chem Engr Honor Society
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
Omega Tau Sigma
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Orthodox Christians
Our Voice Our World
Outdoor Club of Virginia Tech
Paintball Club of Virginia Tech
Pakistani Students Association (PAKSA)
Panhellenic Council
Parliamentary Debate Team
People Sharing Ideas and Services (PSIS)
Percussion Club
Persian American Cultural Society (PACS)
- Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity
Phi Alpha Theta - Pi Xi Chapter
Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity
Phi Sigma Theta
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Philosophy Club
Photo Club at Virginia Tech
Physical Education, Teacher Education Club
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity
Pi Sigma Alpha, Polical Science Honor Society
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Pi Tau Sigma - National Honorary
Mechanical Engineering Society
Player's Circle, The
Pop Dance Club
Potter's Hand
Poultry Science Club at Virginia Tech
Powerlifting Club
Pre-Dental Club of Virginia Tech
Pre-Vet Club
Presbyterian Student Fellowship
Psi Chi/Psychology Club
Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)
Public Veterinary Practice Club
Q
RAFT Crisis Line
RLC Foundation
RLC Partners
RLC Review
Racquetball Club at Virginia Tech
Recreational Shooters at Virginia Tech
Recruiting Outstanding Cadets
Relentless Productions
Residence Hall Federation
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers at Virginia Tech
Rho Lambda
Road Runners
Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan Club
Roller Hockey Club at Virginia Tech
Roller Hockey Team at Virginia Tech
Rostra
Rotaract Club of Virginia Tech
SCAVMA (Student Chapter of the Amer. Vet. Medical Assoc.)
SEED - Student Managed Endowment for Educational Development
SGI/Sparc Users Group
Sambatek
Scabbard and Blade
Science Fiction and Fantasy Club (VTSFFC)
Science and Technology Studies Graduate Student Org.
Scuba Club at Virginia Tech
- Sexual Assault and Violence Education by Students
Shotokan Karate Club at Virginia Tech
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Sorority
Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Pi, Lambda Psi Chapter, Honor Society
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Mu Chapter
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
Sigma Gamma Tau
Sigma Kappa Sorority
Sigma Lambda Alpha - Omega Chapter
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Omega, Beta Sigma Chapter
Sigma Psi Fraternity
Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc.
Silhouette
Silver Crescent
Sinking Creek Four Wheel Drive Association
Ski Club of Virginia Tech
Skydiving Club of Virginia Tech
Snowboard Club at Virginia Tech
Snowboard Team of Virginia Tech
Social Entrepreneurs
Social Spiritualism
Society of Black Designers
Society of Engineering Science
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
Society of Indian Americans
Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME)
Society of Orthodox College Students (SOCK)
Society of Physics Students
Society of Professional Journalists
Society of Women Engineers
Sociology Club
Soil and Water Conservation Society
Solely Swing
Soulstice
Southwest Virginia Mountain Rescue Group
Spiel: Games at Virginia Tech
Spirit Club at Virginia Tech
Spring Quartet at Virginia Tech
Sri Lankan Student Association
State Your Name Theatre Company
Statistics Club (Stat Club)
Strong Individuals Striving Together As Sisters (SISTAS)
Student Affiliates ACS Chapter
Student Alumni Associates
Student Art Assoc. and XYZ
Student Cooperative Gallery
Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC)
Student Chapter of the American Assoc. of Equine Practitioners
Student Chapter of the Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Society
Student Developer Organization
Student Dietetic Association
Student Engineers' Council
Student Entrepreneur's Association
Student Government Association
- Student Interior Design Association (SIDA)
Student Leadership in Practice (SLIP)
Student Publications Photo Staff (SPPS) a Division of EMCVT, Inc.
Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD)
Students for Creative Anachronism (SCA)
Students for a Diverse Campus
Students for the Exploration and Development of Space
Students with Differing Abilities (SDA)
Submarine Society
Swim Club
TREE (Taking Responsibility for the Earth and Environment)
Tactical Applications Company (TAC)
Tae Kwon Do Club
Tau Beta Sigma
Tau Delta
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Technology Education Collegiate Association at Virginia Tech
Tennis Club
Thai Association at Virginia Tech
Theta Chi
Theta Delta Chi
Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority, Inc.
Theta Xi
Thirteenth Hour Theatre Company
Three Dimensional Art Club
Toastmasters of Virginia Tech
Triathlon Club
Turfgrass Club at Virginia Tech
Turkish Student Association
UNICEF at VT (UVT)
US F.I.R.S.T. Robotics Team
Ultimate Club
Underwater Hockey at Virginia Tech
University Student Officials Association
University Studies Advisory Council
Upsilon Pi Epsilon
Urban Affairs and Planning Student Association
VPI Cave Club
VTTV - Division of EMCVT, Inc.
Vietnamese Student Association
Virginia Tech Alpine Ski Racing Team
Virginia Tech Amateur Radio Association (VTARA)
Virginia Tech Bowling Club
Virginia Tech Clay Target Team
Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets
Skipper Crew
Virginia Tech Crew Club
Virginia Tech Cricket Club
Virginia Tech Cycling Team
Virginia Tech Fencing Club
Virginia Tech Graduate Honor System
Virginia Tech Gymnastics Club
Virginia Tech Ice Hockey Club
Virginia Tech Men's Club Volleyball
Virginia Tech Men's Lacrosse
Virginia Tech Men's Rugby Football Club
- Virginia Tech Men's Soccer Club
Virginia Tech Ranger Company
Virginia Tech Rescue Squad
Virginia Tech Undergraduate Honor System
Virginia Tech Union
Virginia Tech Water Polo Club
Virginia Tech Waterski Club
Virginia Tech Women's Club Lacrosse
Virginia Tech Women's Club Soccer
Virginia Tech Women's Field Hockey Club
Virginia Tech Women's Rugby Football Club
Virginia Tech Women's Softball Club
Virginia Tech Women's Volleyball
Voices of Expression
W.B. Alwood Entomological Society
WUCK
WUVT, a Division of EMCVT, Inc.
Walt Disney World College Program Alumni Association of Virginia Tech
Warhammer
Wellness Peer Educators
Wesley Foundation
Wildlife Society
Wildlife and Exotic Animal Club
Wing Chun Club
Womanspace
Women's Club Basketball
Women's Studies Club at Virginia Tech
World
Wrestling Club at Virginia Tech
Wysocki Memorial Fund for Cancer Research
Xi Sigma Pi
YMCA Student Programs
Yoga and Alternative Health Club
Young Democrats
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
Zeta Psi Fraternity
Zeta Tau Alpha



C

o n t r



a. p. wide world photo



• "The great virtue in life is real courage"

oversey

• Section Editor:
Jessie Miller

that knows how to face facts and live beyond them." ~d.h. lawrence



a. p. wide world photo

Sprinter Marion Jones of the United States celebrates with an American flag after winning the gold medal in the 100 meters at the Olympics in Sydney, Australia Saturday, September 23, 2000. Jones won with a time of 10.75 seconds.

U.S. swimmer Misty Hyman celebrates winning the gold medal in the women's 200m butterfly Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000 at the Sydney International Aquatic Center during the Summer Olympics in Sydney. Hyman set a new Olympic record with a time of 2:05.88.



a. p. wide world photo

Olympic Glory

American athletes strive for gold down under and achieve much more than that

The land down under is a spectacular place for Olympic athletes to compete for the gold. And the Sydney games proved to be especially good to the Americans looking to medal.

Once again, the United States dominated the summer Olympics winning 39 gold, 25 silver, and 33 bronze medals, for a total of 97. The next closest country was Russia with 88.

Like past Olympics, the United States claimed its expected victories. The men and women's basketball teams both claimed gold medals. Although this Olympics proved to have much more competition from the other countries and it was not such an easy task. The returning gold medalist softball team also successfully defended

their title, but again they had more competition than in years past. The usual track and field stars, like Michael Johnson and Maurice Green, claimed victory in their events. And the U.S. swimmers, even though competing against the hometown favorites, enjoyed many victorious races.

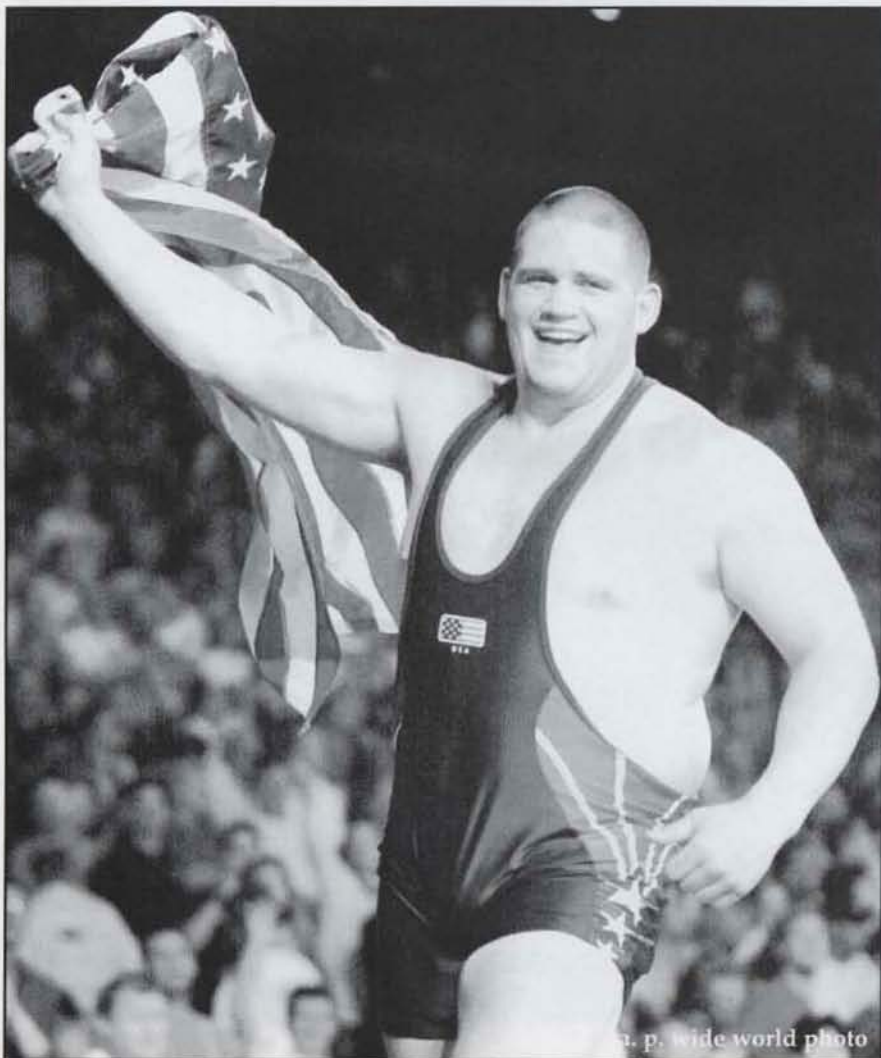
However, it was not the usual events that really stood out at the Sydney Olympics; it was the personal triumphs of those expected to win and the surprising victories of those who seemed just happy to be there. In particular, Laura Wilkinson, a U.S. diver. She didn't come to the Olympics expecting gold, but ended up achieving the gold in the ten-meter platform. And the U.S. baseball team which was expected to take silver behind the

dominant Cuban team, had a thrilling victory in the final, of 4-0. There was also Rulon Gardner, who upset Alexander Kareline, the dominant 3-time gold medalist Russian.

The expected winners also performed to a top level. Marian Jones came in hoping for an unprecedented five gold medal performance in track and field. She wound up getting three gold and two bronze, but that was no small feat. And finally there was world champion pole-vaulter Stacy Dragila who won the first ever Olympic gold medal in her event.

Overall it was a very exciting summer Olympics that will not soon be forgotten. The Olympics ended October 1st with a closing firework ceremony that lit the skies over the Harbor Bridge in Sydney.

by jessica siegel



USA's Rulon Gardner waves the American flag following his gold medal win. He defeated three-time Olympic gold medalist Russia's Alexander Kareline in the Greco-Roman 130 kg final wrestling match at the XXVII Summer Games in Sydney, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000.

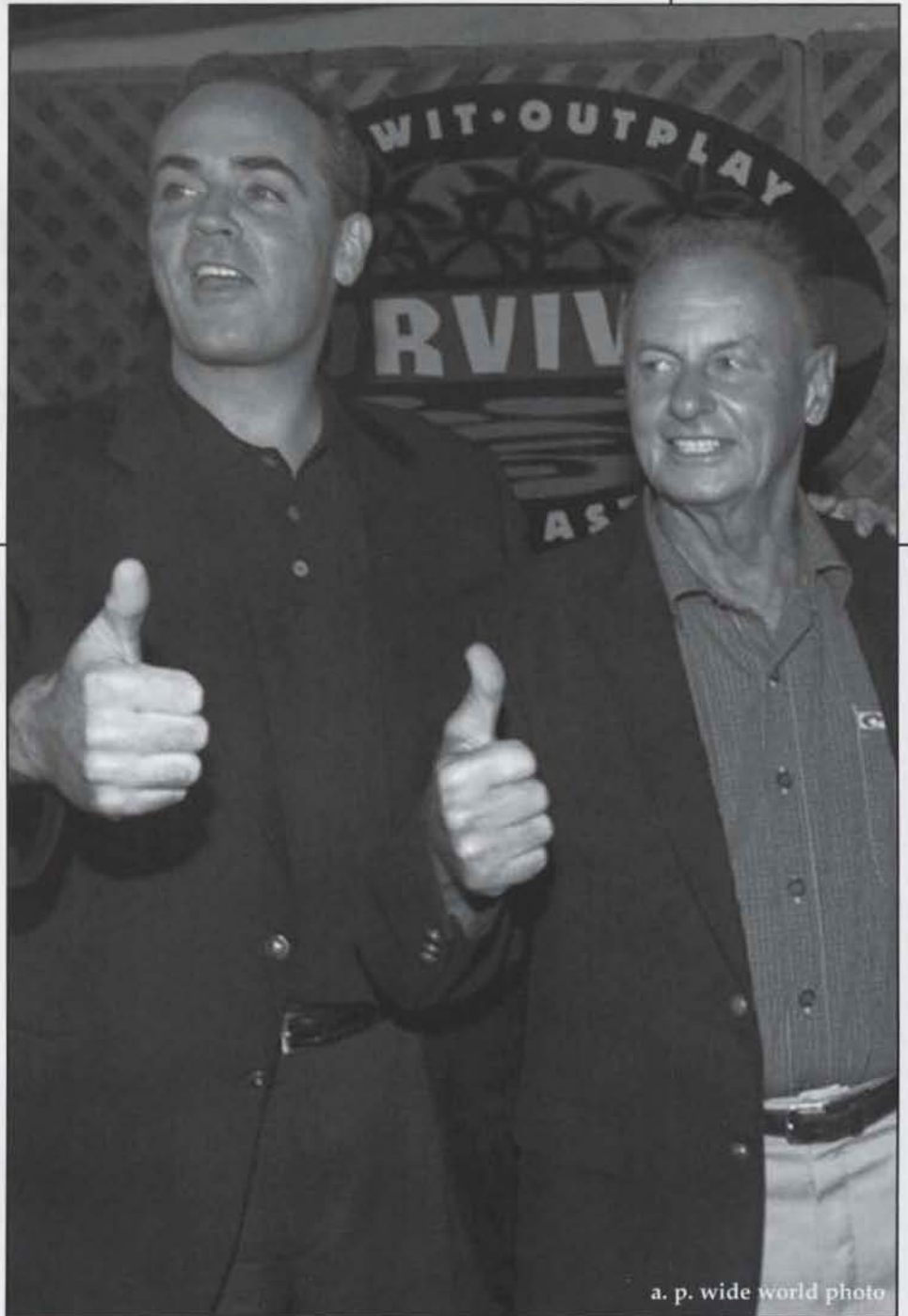
u. p. wide world photo



a. p. wide world photo

Some thought she would win, some thought that others would. No matter who you thought would win, if you watched "Survivor" you learned the secrets of deception. Morning talk shows would invite members who had been let go to interview with them to increase awareness of the show, ratings for the program, as well as to increase advertising.

If you watched the show you would never have thought that these members would be posing together. Guessing along the way, these were the finalists of the tv show "Survivor", the winner on the left, Richard Hatch. This tv show began in August, a month after "Big Brother", and was located in Los Angeles. Beginning in 2001, "Survivor II" hit the air from Australia, ratings still high.



a. p. wide world photo

What an experience to walk into a studio house knowing you will be with ten strangers for the next three months of your life. The ten members of the show "Big Brother" waved goodbye to their family and loved ones upon entering the house. The show aired five nights a week beginning in July 2000 by CBS studios in Studio City, California.

Reality?



a. p. wide world photo

We got Survivor, you got Big Brother

by jessie miller

They hit an all time high with two new shows, *Survivor* and *Big Brother*. Viewers tuned in weekly to watch the competitors battle it out for the ultimate prize.

B.B., Colleen, Dirk, Gervase, Greg, Gretchen, Joel, Jenna, Kelly, Richard, Rudy, Romana, Sean, Sonja, Stacey, and Susan were among the 16 competitors who embarked on the adventure of *Survivor*. For 39 days, each contestant challenged themselves to the surroundings of the tropical island in the South China Sea. Upon arrival at the tropical island, each individual had to make their own habitats to live in.

After each episode, the members would join in a tribal council to evaluate everyone's performance. At the end of the competition, the last two survivors were judged and voted on by former survivors,

to see who would walk home with one million dollars. Richard Hatch, a corporate trainer, was the big winner. With such a huge success, producers created another season, *The Australian Adventure*, which premiered on January 28.

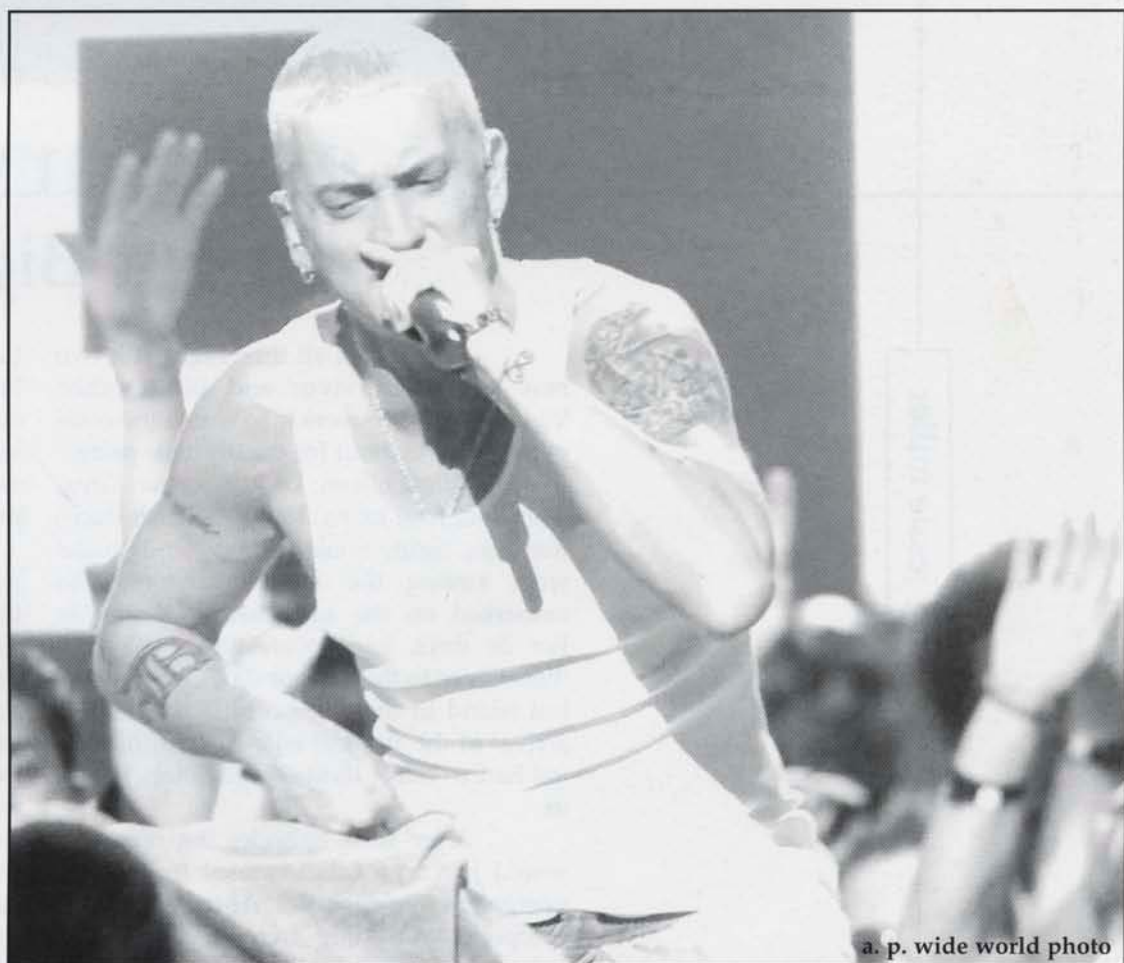
Big Brother, which aired on CBS, was in essence a spin of *Survivor* without the adventures of the island. All ten contestants had to survive living in a house for three months with no outside contact. Among these contestants included William, Brittany, Eddie, Karen, Curtis, George, Jordan, Cassandra, Josh, and Jamie. Every week, viewers from all around voted online to choose a house guest they thought should leave the *Big Brother* house. The grand prize of \$100,000 was awarded to Eddie. The second place winner was Josh and the third place winner was Curtis.



a. p. wide world photo

In usual dress and performing at her best, Christina Aguilera captivated her audience with her lyrics and looks. The MTV Video Music Awards bred new styles and outfits for guests and singers alike.

Despite conflicts with his definitive music and rap styles and lyrics, Eminem had a strong response from the audience during his performance. Similar to his videos, the rap artist gave it his all.



a. p. wide world photo

Sex and Violence Sells

Pop diva Britney Spears and Detroit rapper Eminem steal the show at MTV Video Music Awards

Scantly clad teen queens and aggressive male nominees made the 2000 MTV Video Music Awards exceptional.

Britney Spears, who had become the icon of teenage pop singers everywhere, made a dramatic entrance at the September 7th Music Awards. She proved once again that sex does sell when she produced this year's most memorable performance. Spears appeared on stage in a tuxedo outfit, only to rip it off to reveal a nude colored bikini top and pants. Her display was not enough to win her an award, however. The teen star walked away from New York's Radio City Music Hall empty-handed.

The top exhibitionist of the evening was Eminem, who walked away from the VMA's with the cov-

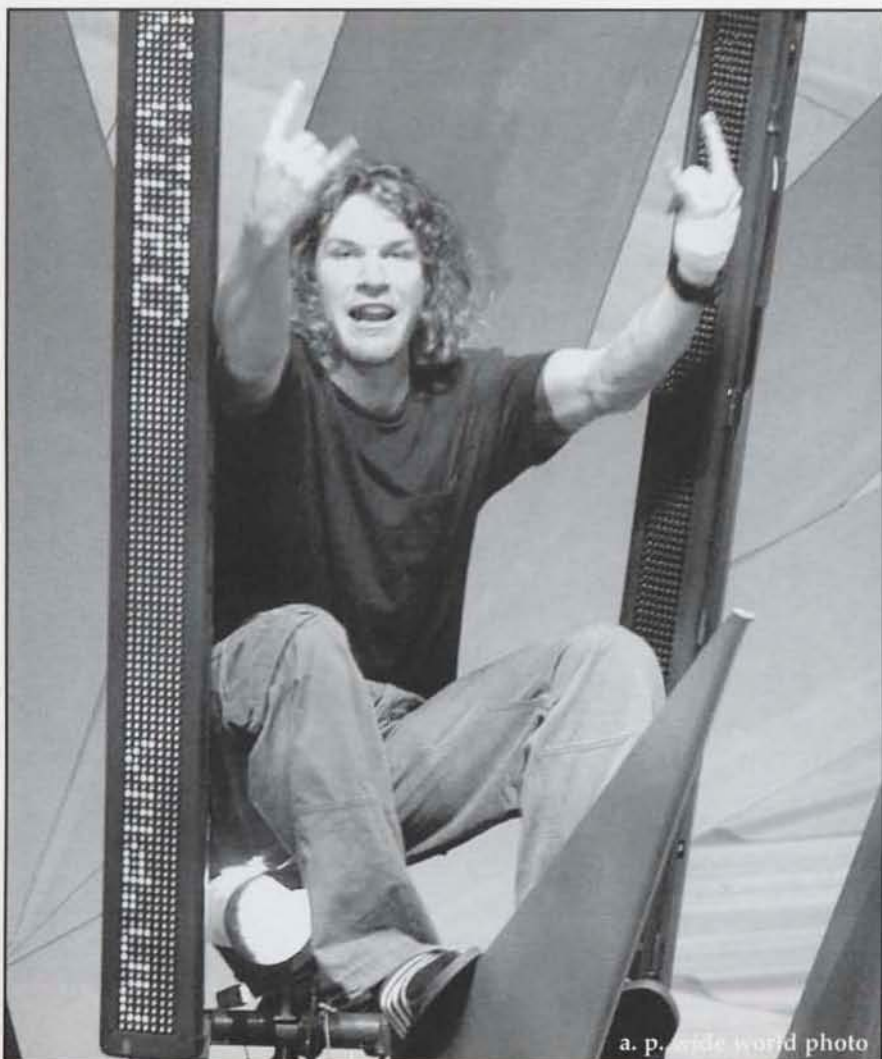
eted Video of the Year, as well as the award for Best Male Video. The popular Detroit rapper, who is noted for his anger toward groups such as women and homosexuals, shocked viewers with his rebellious conduct. Eminem showed no remorse for his behavior, even claiming that he was grateful for the criticism. The rapper said, "Every time a relative sues me, every time a critic tries to slam me in the press, I sell more records. I really want to thank you people for making my record as big as it was."

Eminem made no attempt to hide his trademark disdain for the Hollywood scene. His acceptance speech for Video of the Year effectively conveyed his wrath, "This is the one night where you can fit all those people I don't like into one room."

Another outrage occurred when Timmy Commerford, bassist from the rock-rap group Rage Against the Machine, climbed 10 feet into the air on a stage prop. Commerford was protesting rival nominee Limp Bizkit's acceptance of Best Rock Video. The bassist was escorted from the building and later arrested for both assault and resisting arrest. A police officer was also involved and arrested for obstructing justice.

Perhaps the phrase that best summed up the 2000 Video Music Awards was "sell out." The music industry once again proved they're willing to conform to any mold as to get viewer's interest. And the pop culture society has long accepted sexuality and acts of defiance as an image that they are willing to buy and accept.

Bass player for Rage Against The Machine is seen here on top of a backdrop. Every year, new stunts and speeches were made and kept the audience as well as the program directors on their toes.



a. p. wide world photo

by susannah hawthorne



a.p. wide world photo

Singers Brittany Spears, Steven Tyler of Aerosmith, Nelly, and N'Sync stars Justin Timberlake and Lance Bass, perform at the halftime show of the Super Bowl XXXV in Tampa, Florida. Mary J. Blige also performed during the halftime show.

Brandon Stokley (80), a wide receiver for the Baltimore Ravens, makes his way down the field in a 38-yard touchdown in front of Jason Sehorn, Giant's conerback, during the first quarter of the game. Ravens' players made an upset for the New York Giant's fans in their 34-7 victory.



a. p. wide world photo

Super Victory

Super Victory

Baltimore ravens stomp the new york giants and become the new super bowl champions

No one could believe it. The Baltimore Ravens proved to other opposing fans that they could be the next super bowl champions. With a strong defense, the Ravens went on to become the winners of Super Bowl XXXV. The Ravens defeated the New York Giants in a 34-7 victory.

Many fans and others believed that the Ravens' players were being cocky about their confidence to win the big game, but yet that was exactly what they needed. These determined players had what it took to be more than what everyone thought they could be. Some would even stretch it to say that the Ravens would not be "good enough" until they won a big game like the super bowl.

Brian Billick, the head coach of the Baltimore Ravens,

knew that this was a well deserved win. Billick started his coaching season with the Ravens last year with a 8-8 season record.

Star players included Ray Lewis, the Raven's middle linebacker. Super bowl Sunday was Lewis's day to show off his talents and that was exactly what he did. Ray led the Baltimore Raven's to their first super bowl victory and Billick's first win with the Baltimore Ravens. Ray Lewis proved to be the MVP player of the game.

After much excitement, Billick was able to gather his thoughts after the game. He knew that football was not a game about winning or losing, but a game about being a team and working together. The Ravens had their ups and downs this past season, but with determination and sportsmanship

from players, they were able to pull it through and the end reward was breathtaking, even if it was just a super bowl trophy.

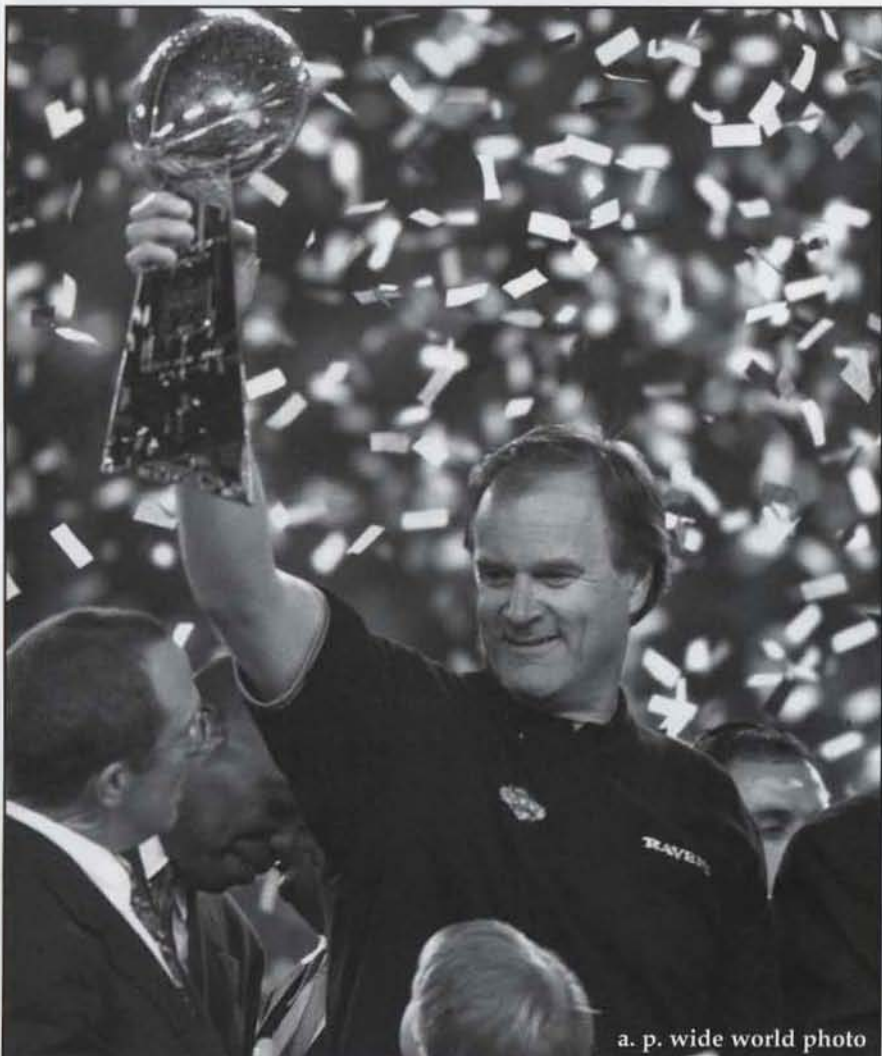
The Baltimore Ravens beat the odds against all public talk and speculation of not being the new super bowl champions.

There were indefinite meanings behind winning Super bowl XXXV, and only the Ravens had that to share for a lifetime.

The halftime show was yet another chance for talent to shine through. Among the performers included Aerosmith, Justin Timberlake and Lance Bass of N'sync, Brittany Spears, Mary J. Blige, and Nelly. All of these artists combined musical talents and put on a show that no one would forget.

by jessie miller

Brain Billick, Baltimore Raven's head coach, stands holding the Vince Lombardi Trophy for their Super Bowl XXXV victory against the New York Giants. This was the first super bowl victory for the Baltimore Ravens and the first for Billick since his coaching career with Baltimore.

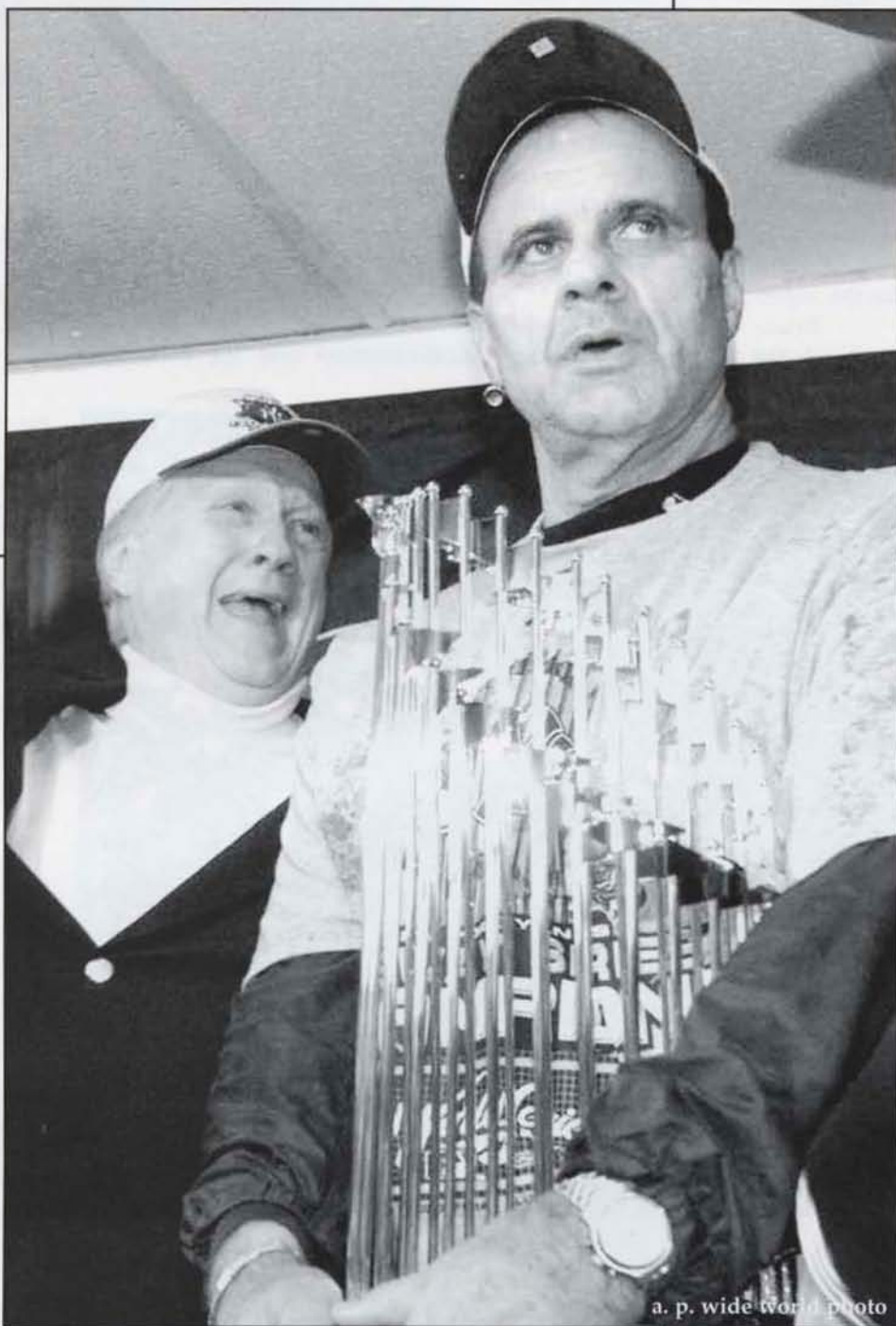


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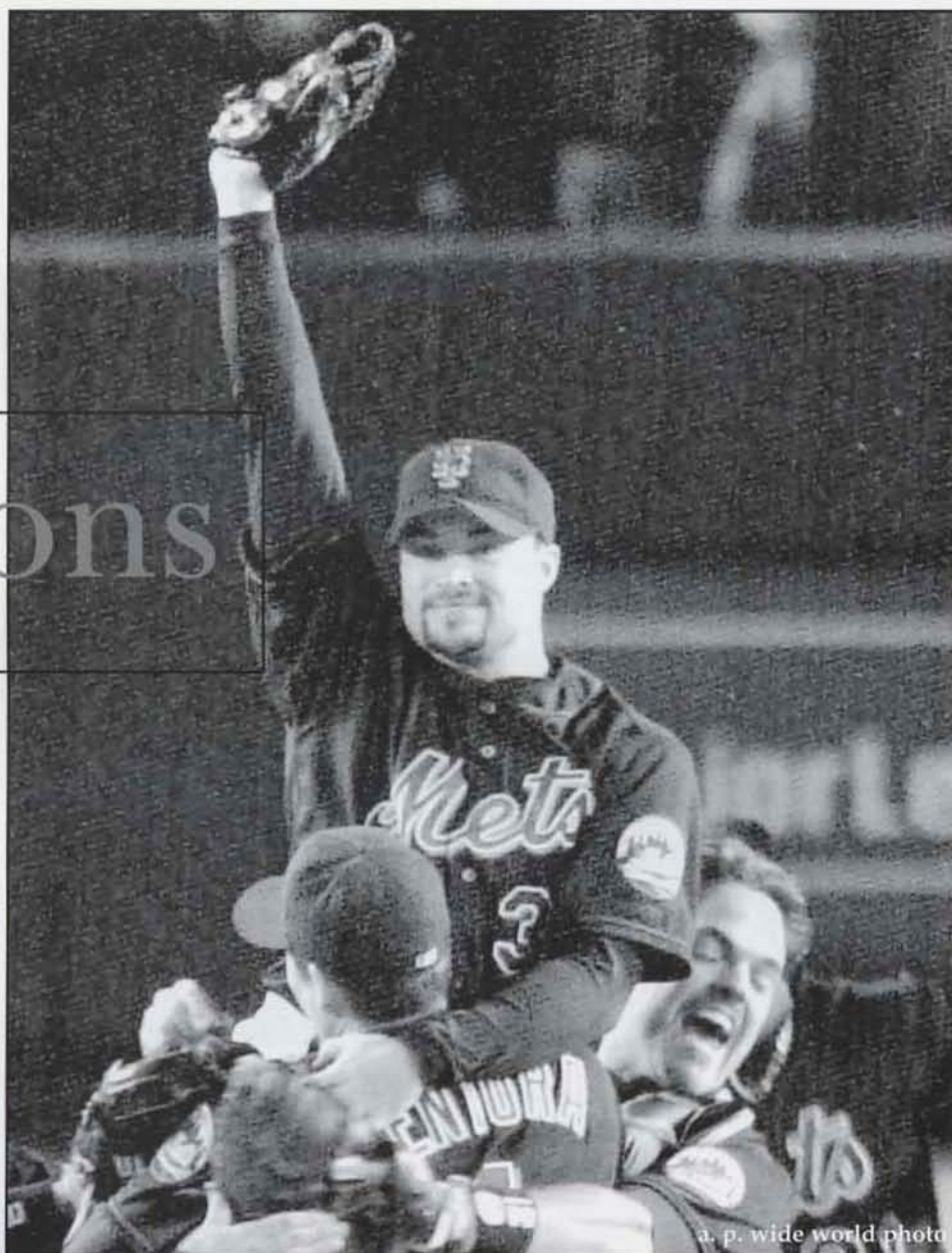
New York Yankees World Series Most Valuable Player Derek Jeter smiles while speaking to the crowd during the Yankees' victory celebration at New York's City Hall Monday, October 30, 2000. Earlier shredded paper hurled from office buildings created a blizzard along lower Broadway as thousands of Yankee fans saluted their heroes and celebrated their championship.

After defeating the New York Mets, Yankees manager Joe Torre holds the team's 2000 World Championship trophy with owner George Steinbrenner. An emotional moment for all affiliated with the team and a very symbolic trophy for the sport of baseball. It had been an eventful five games but the Yankees were proud to end with a score of 4-2.



Members of the New York Mets celebrate their National League championship as they lift Mets pitcher and series MVP Mike Hampton. They defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 in Game 5 of the Series Monday, October 16, 2000, in New York. The win sent the Mets to the World Series for the first time since winning it in 1986.

Champions



a. p. wide world photo

Super Subway Series The Yankees win!

by jessica siegel

The Yankees win...again!! For the third consecutive year the New York Yankees were the MLB World Series Champions and the win came against their cross-town rivals, the New York Mets. It had been 44 years since New York had its last Subway Series and it proved to be one to remember.

Both teams were not expected to meet in the Championship Series. The Mets became the second Wild Card team in the six-season history of the three-tiered post-season format to reach the World Series. The Yankees, thought to be too old and too beat up to win again, proved their critics wrong and made it to the Fall Classic.

The Championship Series started with a bang at Yankee Stadium. A sell out crowd saw the Yanks win 4-3 on Jose Vizcaino's single in the bottom of the 12th.

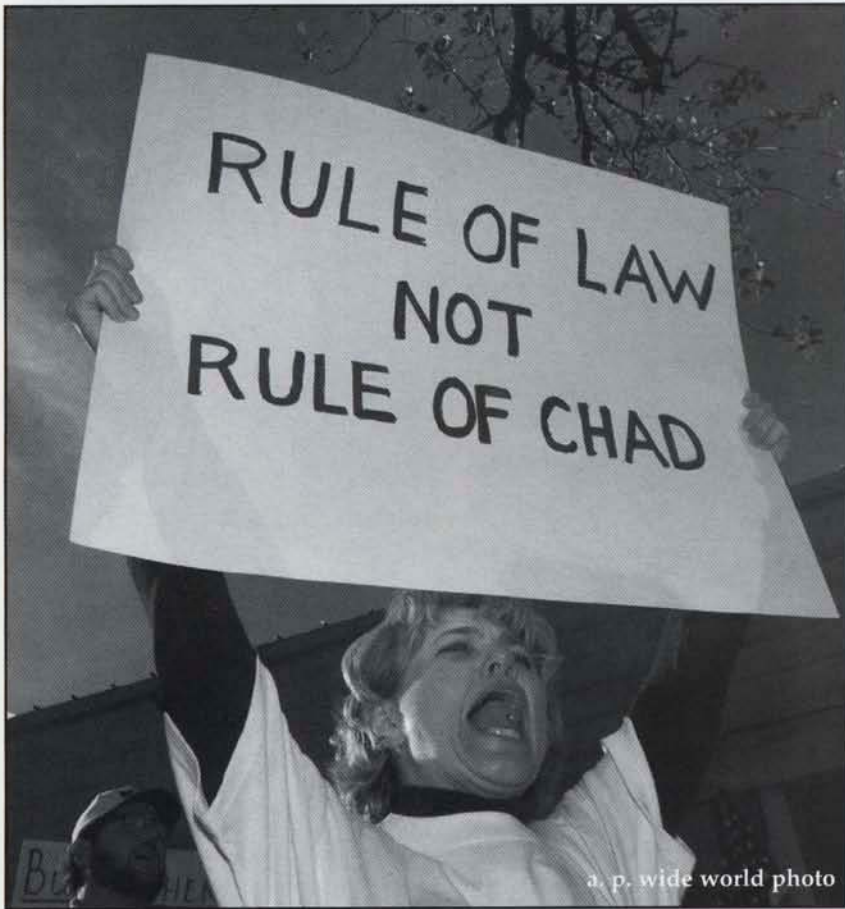
Game two was just as exciting.

Tempers flared, benches cleared but the Yankees fought hard and held off a five-run ninth by the Mets to win 6-5.

Game three moved the Series to Shea Stadium. Behind the pitching of John Franco, the Mets took the 3rd game 4-2.

The following night the Yankees took game four 3-2 behind the spectacular play of Derek Jeter. He led off the game with a homer, the first in World Series play since Pete Rose in 1972.

The fifth game ended the Subway Series. In Shea Stadium, the Yanks came away with a 4-2 victory to clinch the Championship Series. Yankees manager Joe Torre said, "This was super satisfying. It's never easy, but we had a lot of trouble putting things together this year." Derek Jeter was named MVP after batting .409 and making a home run in the final game.



a. p. wide world photo

As the sign represents, "Rule of Law, Not of Chad", was just one of the slogans used around the country in response to the chad controversy in Florida. This incident made some students skeptic of the judicial systems as well as the Electoral College.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist gives the oath of office to George W. Bush to become the 43rd president. The ceremony took place January 20, 2001 in Washington D.C. It was a special time for the family being the second Bush to become president.



a. p. wide world photo

Before the Clintons left Capitol Hill on the 20th, President Bill Clinton and First Lady Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton stop to greet then, President-elect Bush and his wife Laura. The transition into the White House was bumpy and controversy surrounded the Clinton's weeks afterward.



a. p. wide world photo

The chad says...

by charles hill

The country waited while Florida counted

This will forever be known as the election that would not end. In total, the 2000 election took over a month to finalize the president elect. On December 13, democratic candidate Al Gore made the call to concede to the republican candidate George W. Bush. And what was gained from all this commotion? We learned who our new president would be and that the election ballots in Florida would need to be simplified before the next election.

Never had I heard so much about chads. Everything from dimpled chads, hanging chads, to pregnant chads. For the first few days following the election the nation was on hold. Who was going to win the deciding state of Florida? Truly the closest election of all time had everyone wondering. As time continued to pass and no final answer on our next president, the

nation's attention slowly diminished. Not to say we were not interested, but it seemed as though appeal after appeal would continue this election process already running well past innaguration. By December 13, the disaster had been resolved and no more appeals would be filed.

Florida would not soon live down this embarrassing event. References to this event continued over the year. Another word that will be synonymous with the election was controversial. While democrats argued of this tragic injustice, republicans let actions speak as our new president took office.

Was this truly a miscount? Reports said that even if the appeals for Gore had gone through that President Bush would have still won and taken office. It surely would be an election for the ages.



a. p. wide world photo

Country hits, Marie Seidel, Emily Robinson, and Natalie Maines, also known as the Dixie Chicks, accept their award for Country Artist of the Year and many more at the Billboard Awards.

Destiny's Child performs at the Billboard Music Awards. The group received several award nominations including Artist of the Year, Hot 100 Singles Artist of the Year, and Hot 100 Singles Duo/group of the Year.



a. p. wide world photo

Bustin' up the charts

Destiny's Child and other artists hit big at the Billboard Awards

The Billboard Music Awards witnesses great artists from all musical groups, anywhere from Dixie Chicks in country music, DMX in R&B/hip hop music, to Ricky Martin in latin music. Whether it was nominations, award winners, or performances, each artist had a spot to shine.

The Dixie Chicks received awards for Country Artist of the Year, Country Duo/Group of the Year, Country Album of the Year, and Country Albums Artist of the Year, during the big night in Las Vegas. The Chick's new album "Fly" hit multiplatinum and the new single "Goodbye Earl" hit big despite the controversy behind the lyrics.

Performers at the Billboard Music Awards included Rap artist

Mystikal, Desitny's Child, and many more.

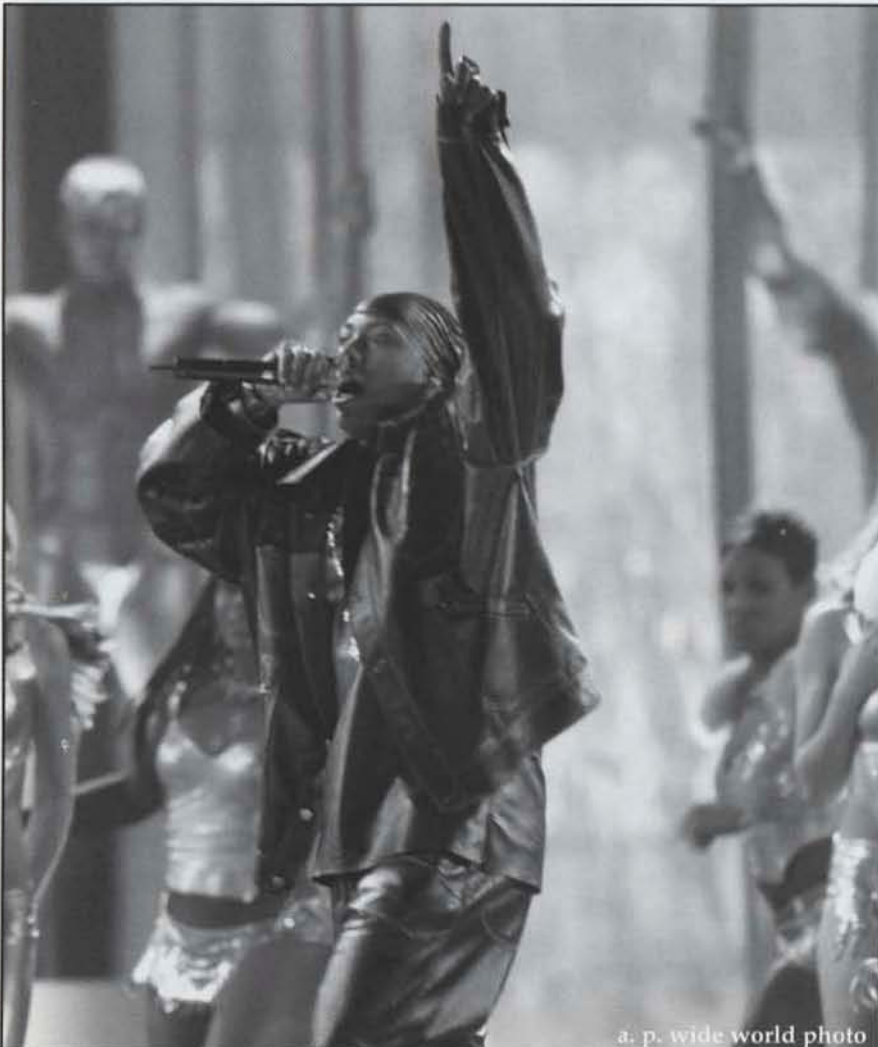
Destiny's Child received awards for Artist of the Year, Duo/Group of the Year, Hot 100 Singles Artist of the Year, and Hot 100 Singles Duo/group of the Year. These Charlie Angels had nothing but great success. Their single "Independent Woman" made a huge hit with the Charlie's Angels soundtrack. Their album, "Writing on the Wall" made huge airtime.

Other nominations included Faith Hill for Album of the Year and Female Artist of the Year. Female artist Brittany Spears won nominations for Female Artist of the Year and her new album, "Oops I did it again" won a nomination for Album of the Year and hit huge marks. Pop group, N'sync, also

won many nominations including Album of the Year, Artist of the Year, Albums Artist of the Year. Their new album, "No Strings Attached" made huge success selling millions of copies worldwide. Their "No Strings Attached" tour finished last summer, but due to popular demand, they returned again. Santana also came up on top at the Billboard Music Awards for his nominations for Hot 100 Singles Artist of the Year, Artist of the Year, and Album of the Year for "Supernatural."

The Billboard Music Awards seemed to be a big night for many artists. It seemed as though each artist was recognized in some way of their great accomplishments to the music world.

by jessie miller



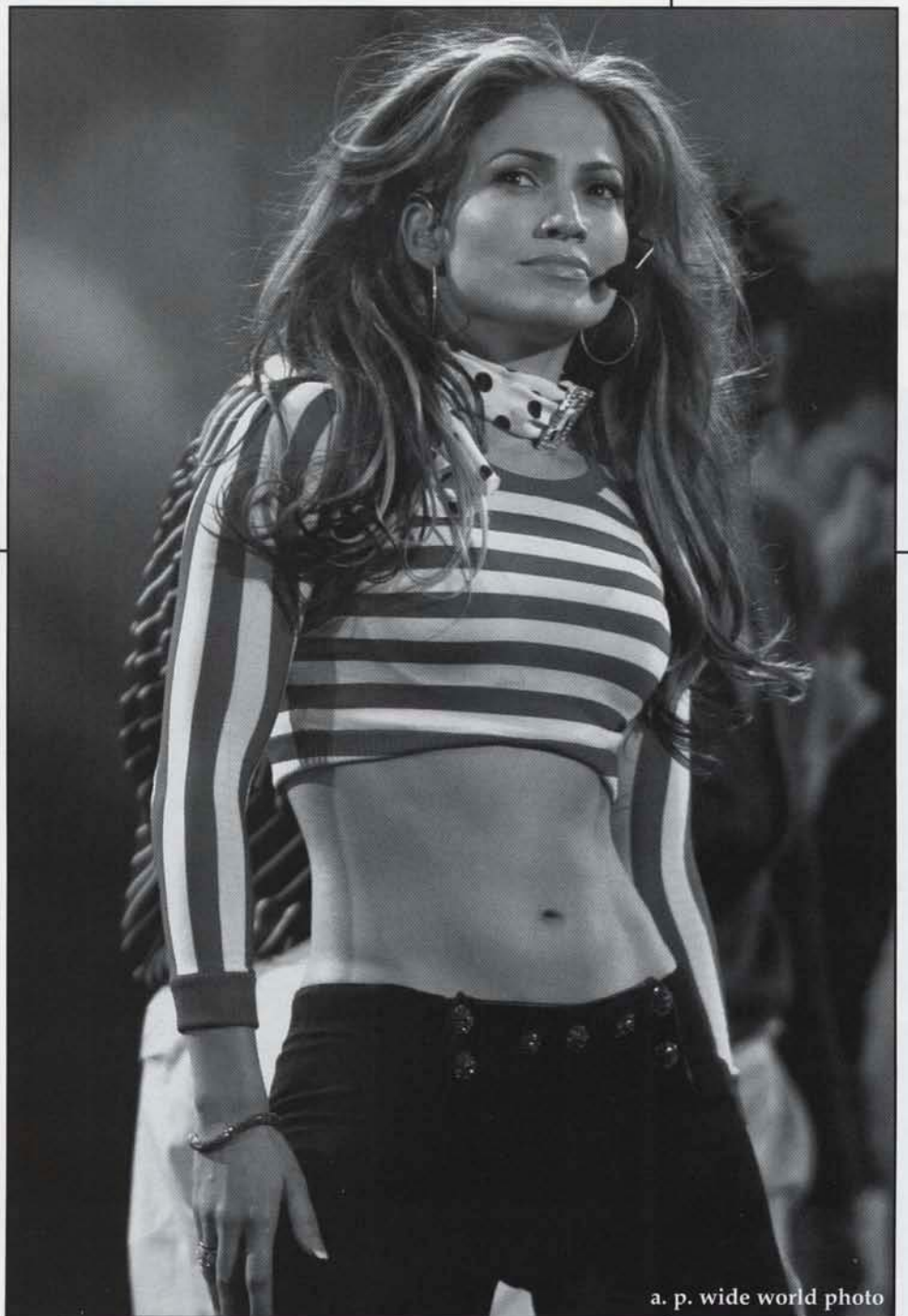
Rap artist, Mystikal, appears performing at the Billboard Music Awards on Tuesday, December 5th, in Las Vegas. No matter what the circumstances were, each artist went out to perform their best for great entertainment.



a. p. wide world photo

Multi award winner Faith Hill stands with husband Tim McGraw at the 28th Annual American Music Awards in Los Angeles on Monday January 8, 2001. Faith won favorite female artist, favorite female country artist, and best country album, "Breathe". Tim McGraw won favorite male country artist of the year.

Female vocalist, Jennifer Lopez, opened the 28th Annual American Music Awards in Los Angeles with her knockout performance. Although Jennifer didn't receive any nominations this year, her performance caught the attention of many fans and artists.



a. p. wide world photo

Female sensation, Janet Jackson, poses after receiving the Award of Merit at the American Music Awards. Janet received the Award of Merit for her hard work and dedication to her fans and the music industry. For years, Janet has been a favorite idol to most fans and even other artists. This year was hers to shine.

The Tribute



Annual Music Awards Faith Comes Out on Top

by jessie miller

Brittany Spears and L.L. Cool J host the 28th Annual American Music Awards on January 8, 2001. Jennifer Lopez performed her opening performance for the awards night. Brittany Spears, Tony Braxton, Marilyn Manson, Ricky Martin, Jessica Simpson, Three Doors Down, Aerosmith, Billy Gillman, Outkast, and Pink were among the performers for the big night.

Winners of the music awards included Faith Hill for favorite female artist for pop music, favorite female artist for country music, favorite country music album for "Breathe", favorite female artist for adult contemporary music, and fan's choice award. Her husband, Tim McGraw, walked home with favorite male artist for country music.

Other big winners included

Destiny's Child, who won best band, duo, or group for Soul/Rhythm and Blues music, and a nomination for favorite album. Toni Braxton also received awards for best female artist and best album in soul/rhythm and blues music. Creed won favorite artist for alternative music and favorite album for pop/rock music.

Janet Jackson won the Award of Merit for her hard work and dedication to the music industry. Not only has she been a legend to the music industry but to her fans as well.

The big American Music Award winner was Faith Hill. Not only did she receive many nominations for her accomplishments in country and pop music, but she also received gratification and acknowledgement for her award winning country album, "Breathe."



a. p. wide world photo



a. p. wide world photo

These actors have much to be proud of after a nine Emmy's winning streak including the outstanding drama series. The Emmy's were held in Los Angeles and were viewed nationally for both the winners as well as fashion.

Michael J. Fox holds with devotion the Emmy for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series. Even from "Family Ties" audiences have adored his work and were saddened to see him leave the Hollywood world.

Emmy's all Around

Emmy's all Around

A night of gold and glitz, actors and sitcoms all rolled into one spectacular evening

A night filled with television stars that saw its highest ratings in 14 years was the award that ABC won on this evening. While NBC had the big Emmy winner "West Wing", ABC's telecast grabbed its highest rating in over a decade.

The show that pulled in a record number of awards after only one season was "West Wing". Bringing home a total of nine electoral wins including best drama series, "West Wing" had been labeled a smash hit. Pulling in the best comedy series was "Will & Grace" which deservedly won with a cast full of Golden Globe nominees.

The winners list was filled with fresh faces with promising futures. "West Wing", "Will &

Grace", and "Malcolm in the Middle" were the shows that topped that list and were predicted to stick around with success.

There were virtually no repeat winners in any of the major categories. Such respected actors and Emmy favorites like David E. Kelly, John Lithgow, Dennis Franz and David Hyde Pierce went home empty-handed.

On a more sentimental note, the winner for lead actor in a comedy series was Michael J. Fox from "Spin City". Fox left the show earlier this year due to exhaustion from his condition of Parkinson's disease. In place of Fox on "Spin City" was Charlie Sheen.

Other winners in major categories included James Gandolfini from "The Sopranos" for best lead

actor in a drama series, Sela Ward from "Once and Again" for best lead actress in a drama series, and Patricia Heaton from "Everybody Loves Raymond" for best lead actress in a comedy series.

Overall the popular sitcoms on the major networks of NBC and ABC had awards that contributed to much of their rating status the remaining end of the year.

While the night was stolen by "West Wing" and their nine awards, surprises filled the air with many new winners.

One might think that it was ironic that the year of the most controversial presidential election was also a year when the most popular television show was about The White House. Maybe the theory is correct, society mimics television.

As a popular new television comedy, Patricia Heaton of "Everybody Loves Raymond" smiles for the achievement and hard work that got her there. Many new programs broke out during last years season, which made for new entertainment.

by charles hill



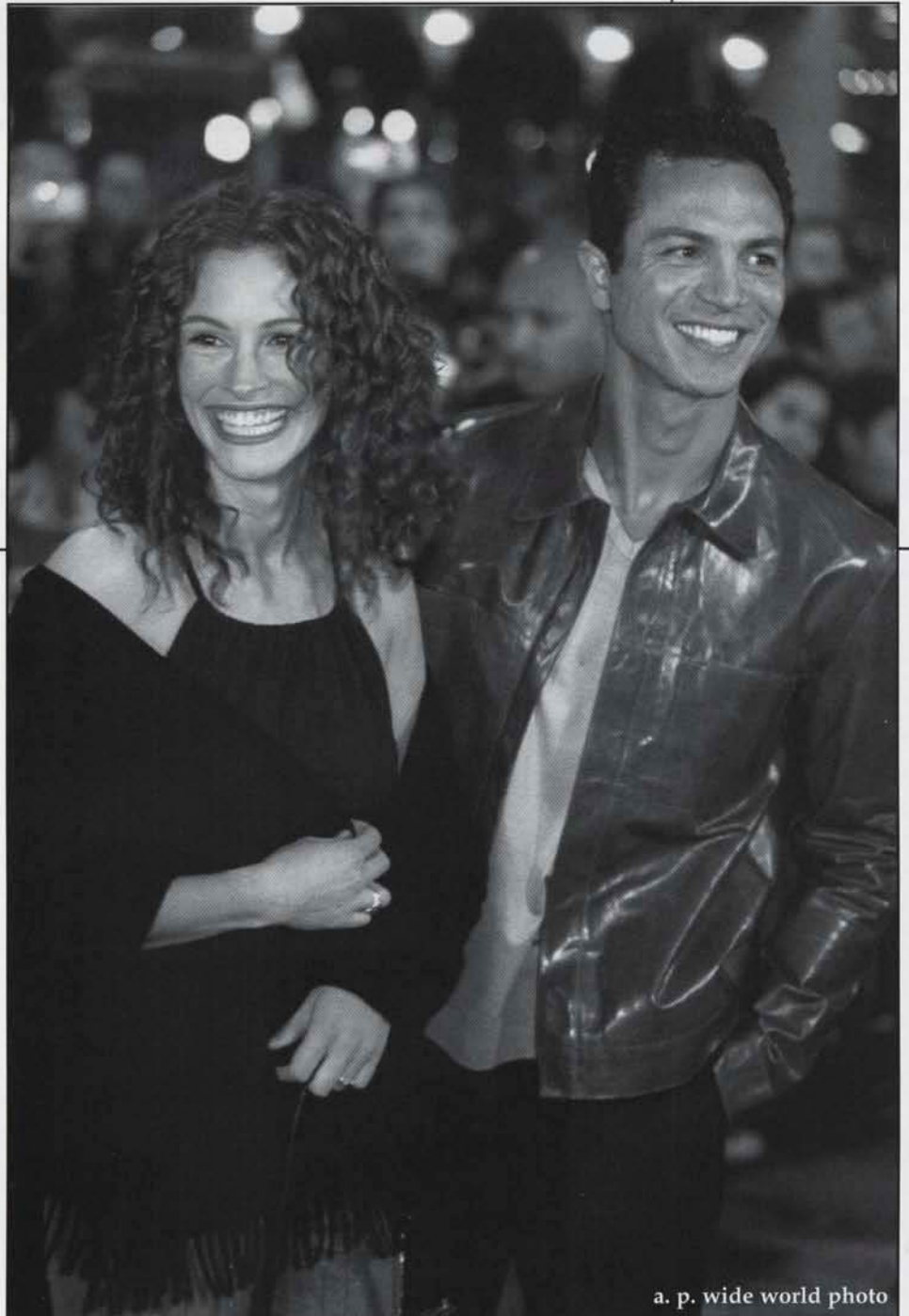
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a. p. wide world photo

Newly weds, Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston, arrive at the premiere of the film "Erin Brockovich". The couple were married on July 29, 2000 in Malibu, California. The marriage was not only an important event for the couple, but also the media and fans.

Julia Roberts and Benjamin Bratt arrive for the premiere of "Erin Brockovich". "Erin Brockovich" was based on a true story. Bratt and Roberts were seen together all over Hollywood when they weren't producing new movies. These two seemed to be the new "hot couple."



a. p. wide world photo

Daughter of Goldie Hawn, Kate Hudson, and lead singer of the Crowes, Chris Robinson, tied the knot on New Year's Eve, in Aspen, Colorado. News of their marriage was a big shock for many family, friends, and even fans.

Hollywood



a. p. wide world photo

Tying the knot or splitting up?

by jessie miller

The year of break ups and make ups. That is the only way to describe it. Hollywood stars opened up a new chapter to the couple life.

One famous Hollywood couple, Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise, announced their separation earlier this year. The couple had been together for more than a decade but decided to split on mutual agreements due to career conflicts and personal disagreements. Bruce Willis and Demi Moore also announced their separation earlier this year. Although the year was filled with shocking break ups, the year also blossomed with new couples.

No one could stop talking about the secret, "behind doors" wedding of Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston. Aniston and Pitt were married on July 29th at a television producer, Marcy Carsey's, Malibu mansion.

Friends and family came to celebrate the big event, including many designers. One designer, L. Steele, who designed Jennifer's wedding gown, also attended. The wedding festivities cost about one million dollars. The wedding was closed off to all media. Another "secret" marriage was that of Hally Berry and Eric Benet.

Female vocalist and legend, Madonna, hit the news with her extravagant marriage. Madonna and new husband, Guy Ritchie, a film director, were married in Scotland in December. Announcement of the marriage hit hard in the media world. Everyone wanted to know the details of the big event.

The year of ups and downs in Hollywood proved to have a huge impact not only for celebrities, but for the media and fans all around.



a.p. wide world photo

Allen Iverson from the Philadelphia 76ers, receives his award for NBA All-Star Game MVP at the MCI Center. He was with his mother at the end of the 50th All-Star Game.

Ray Lewis, linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens, and Michael McCrary, defensive end, celebrate a sack against the New York Giants in the Superbowl XXXV. Lewis won the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year for his accomplishments with the Ravens. Although it had been a hard year for Ray, on and off the field, he led the Ravens into a well deserved victory.



a. p. wide world photo

Star Players

Star Players

Most valuable players receive recognition for their hard work and dedication

Most valuable players strike again. MVP awards have been established for nearly a century. With so many important sporting events throughout the year, including the Olympics in Australia, the World Series, and the Superbowl XXXV, there were many influential athletes who took a stand and performed at their highest.

Baltimore Raven's linebacker, Ray Lewis, won Superbowl XXXV's MVP of the year in Tampa. Winning this title wasn't as easy as he thought. After leading the Ravens to a 34-7 victory over the New York Giants in Superbowl XXXV, Lewis faced murder charges in the stabbing of two men outside a nightclub in Atlanta. Sources say that he was at the right place at the wrong time. Ray went to lead the

Baltimore Ravens in 154 tackles and made it to a second Pro Bowl game. With such players as Ray Lewis, the Ravens truly were the ultimate champions.

Another athlete of the year, Tiger Woods, was named Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year 2000. He was also chosen as the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year. This season, Woods finished first in the Bay Hill Invitational, The Masters, and The Players Invitational out of nine events. His earnings summed to over three million dollars.

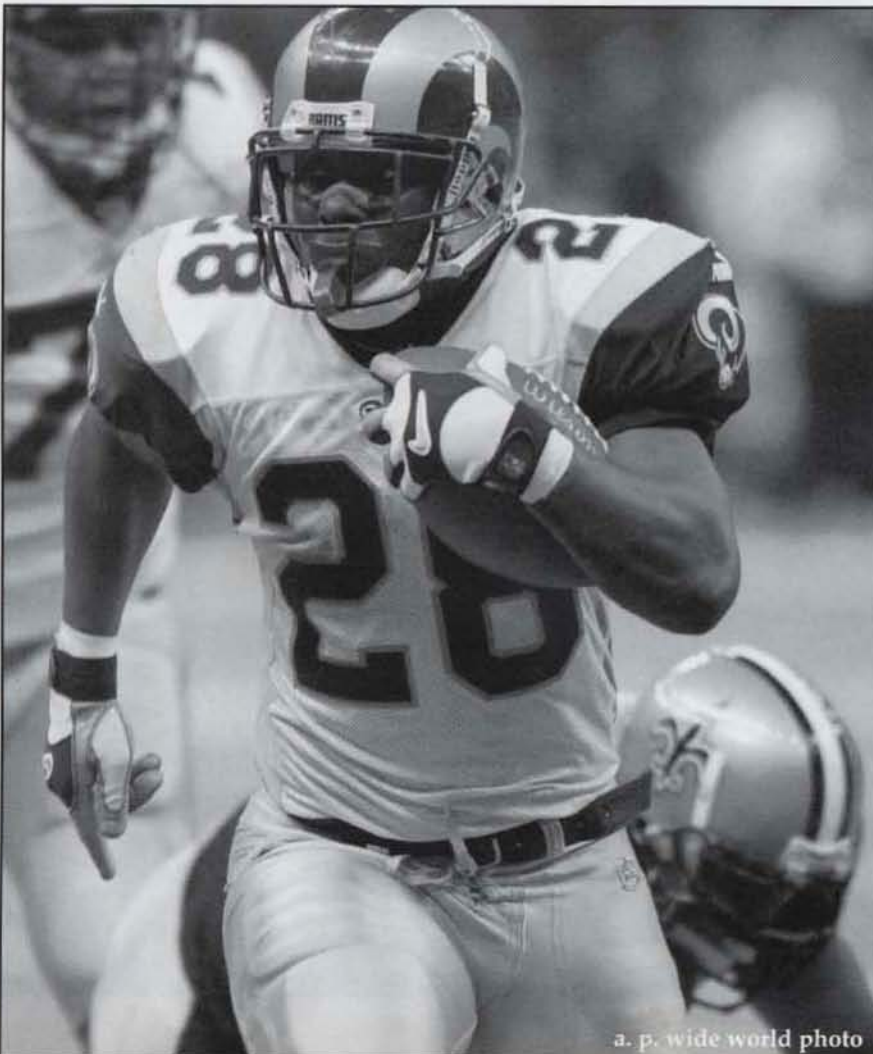
Bill Guerin, an All-Star hockey player, was awarded MVP of the 51st NHL All-Star game in Denver, Colorado.

Dale Earnhardt, yet another great athlete, lost his life, doing what he did best, stock car racing.

Although he may not have been nominated or selected as most valuable player of the year, he deserved the acknowledgement and recognition for his dedication to the sport. On the last lap of the Daytona 500, Earnhardt wrecked into the wall and suffered severe head trauma. Fans didn't call him "The Intimidator" for nothing. Dale was a seven time NASCAR Winston Cup champion, a five time MNPA Driver of the Year, and a four time IROC champion. Despite the great loss, Dale Earnhardt Jr. followed in his father's footsteps.

Every athlete strove to perform their best and also make a difference for fans. Those that went beyond their expectations, not only received recognition for their hard work, but also influenced future years in the sport industry.

by jessie miller



Running back, Marshall Faulk, carries the ball down the field for the St. Louis Rams against the New Orleans Saints. Faulk won NFL's Most Valuable Player award by the Associated Press for his great performance with St. Louis.

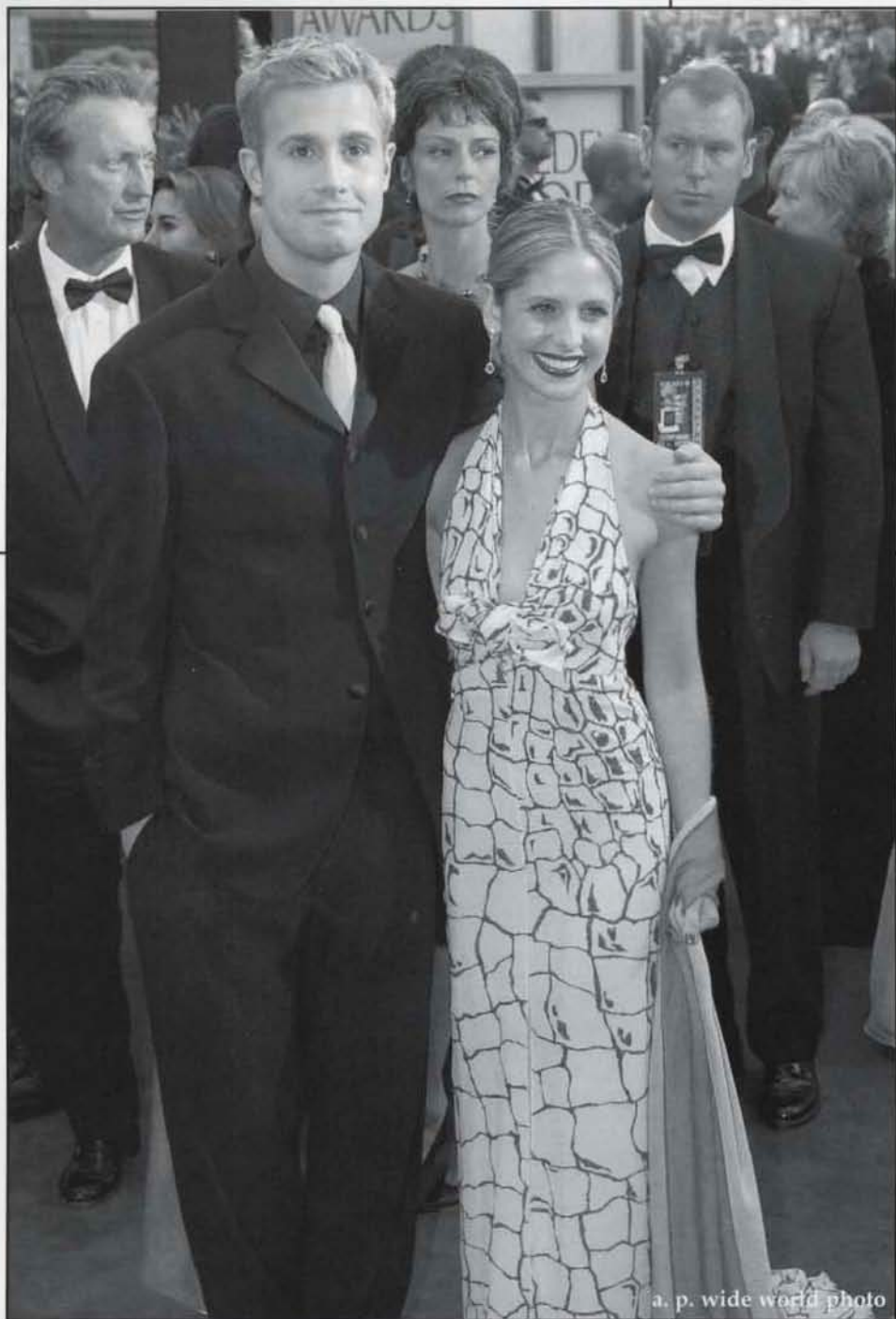
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a. p. wide world photo

Nancy Wilson and Cameron Crowe arrive for the 58th Annual Golden Globe Awards. "Almost Famous", one of Crowe's works, won best movie, musical, or comedy. Kate Hudson won best supporting actress for the film.

Actor Freddie Prinze Jr. and actress Sarah Michelle Gellar stop for a glamour shot at the 58th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, California. Whether nominated or not, many actors and actresses arrived at the awards for a night of support and fun.



a. p. wide world photo

Russell Crowe waves to many fans after arriving at the 58th Annual Golden Globe Awards. This year was a successful year for Crowe, nominated for his major role in *Gladiator*. Russell also received kidnapping threats during his prime time in Hollywood.

Golden Success



a. p. wide world photo

Globe Awards Gladiator achieves all

by jessie miller

The 58th Annual Golden Globe Awards capture all the big hits and more. "Gladiator" and "Almost Famous" were the top winners for the big awards night. "Gladiator" won for best movie, drama, and best original score. "Almost Famous" took home best movie, musical, or comedy. Kate Hudson received the award for best supporting actress in the movie.

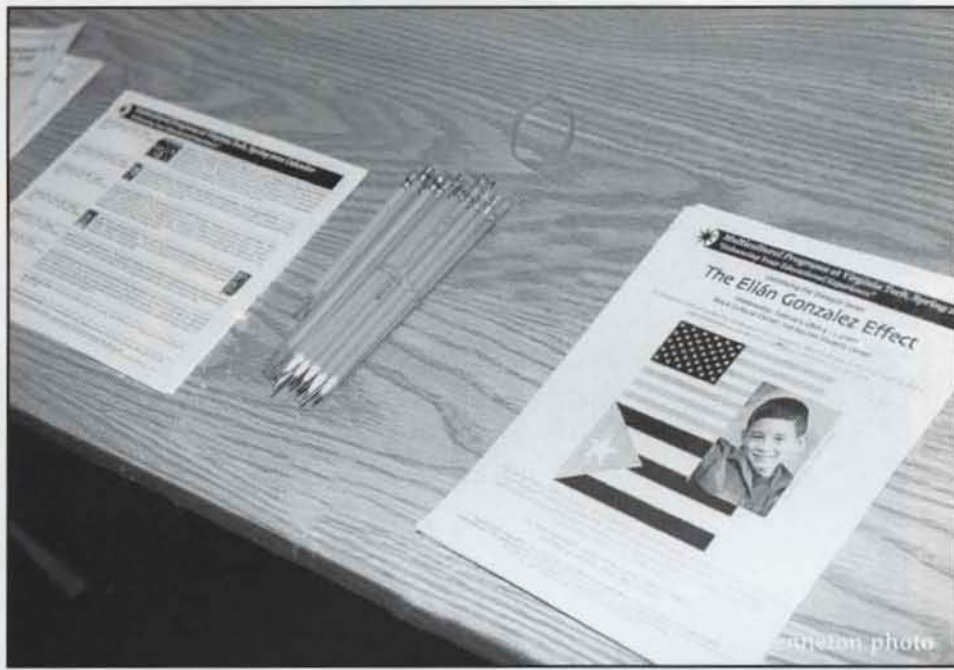
Hollywood's two favorite stars, Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts, won best actor and actress in a drama for their movies, "Cast Away" and "Erin Brockovich". Robert's movie was based on a true story about a legal assisant who helped a local town with a legal battle in the fight for justice against water pollution. Hanks captured the hearts of many fans with his role in "Cast Away". Hanks played a Federal Express agent who gets stranded

on an island for four years. To play the leading part, Hanks had to go through not only emotional changes, but also physical changes.

Russell Crowe received recognition for his leading part in "Gladiator." After huge success in the movie industry, Crowe began to receive kidnapping threats and was later seen with bodyguards for protection.

Big winners in the television industry included "Sex and the City" for best series, musical, or comedy. Sarah Jessica Parker received best actress in a comedy. Other winners were "West Wing" for best series, drama, and Martin Sheen received an award for best actor in a series.

The recipient for the Cecille B. DeMille Lifetime Achievement Award was Al Pacino.



The case of Elián González shakes a nation let alone a country. Critics argued whether the situation was more about the freedom of a young boy or the deep underlying battles of a nation, struggling with its many disputes. Regardless, González was returned to his home, and regarded as an icon of peace for others to look up to.

Donato Dalrymple, a fisherman, rescues Elián from the ocean. Government officials searched the relative's home for Elián. Many of his relatives from Miami were outraged at the situation and felt betrayed when Elián was sent back to Cuba.



a.p. wide world photo

The Elian Gonzalez story touches the lives of many, not only those involved. The situation stretched across the miles, and was broadcasted on every major television network. The controversy reached our campus, as the university held "The Elian Gonzalez Effect" discussion in Squires this past spring.



j. penneton photo

Little Elian

Battle of Freedom the struggle between nations

by jessie miller

Elian's case is more than just a battle of freedom. This case brought about social and political aspects of the Cuban-American society. Not only were his close relatives touched by Elian's situation, but younger Cuban-Americans also found a deeper meaning.

Elian Gonzalez spent seven months in America, trying to find his true home. His father and Miami relatives fought for justice or so they thought. Many would not forget when government officials forced themselves into the home of Miami relatives to capture Elian and return him to his Cuban home. Most of his relatives were outraged by this event and felt betrayed.

Yet, some would argue this case was truly about the freedom of a little boy, or rather the struggle to learn more about a forty year struggle of a nation. Elian's case

goes deeper into the realms of the Miami and Cuban-American controversy.

People of the community expressed their opinions on the issue. Some agreed that it was best for Elian to be returned back to Cuba to live with his father, but others disagreed. Issues of family values and Cuban rights became prominent. Some believed that if Elian were returned to Cuba, he would be faced with the same issues he and his mother tried to escape from. Should Elian have the right to live his life or live as a slave? Many pondered the question even after the case was over.

Elian Gonzalez was not only faced with his own personal freedom, but he also became the center of a national dispute. Despite the outcome of this event, the fight among nations has yet been solved.



a. p. wide world photo

Investigators in a boat examine the hull of the USS Cole at the Yemen port of Aden on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000. A powerful explosion ripped a hole in the U.S. Navy destroyer in the Yemen port of Aden, killing at least 17 sailors and injuring some 30 others in what U.S. officials described as a possible terrorist attack.

Thirsty for water, Pooja Indersingh, 5, moistens her parched lips with her tongue while sitting amidst the rubble of her home at the earthquake-hit Rapar village 74.4 miles east of Bhuj Thursday, Feb. 1, 2001. Pooja was rescued four days after the earthquake, when her parents found her hidden in a large caldron. Officials say that the death toll in the village alone could have been over 400 people. Thousands of people were believed to have been killed in the 7.9 magnitude earthquake that rocked the western region of India.



a. p. wide world photo

Destruction Disaster

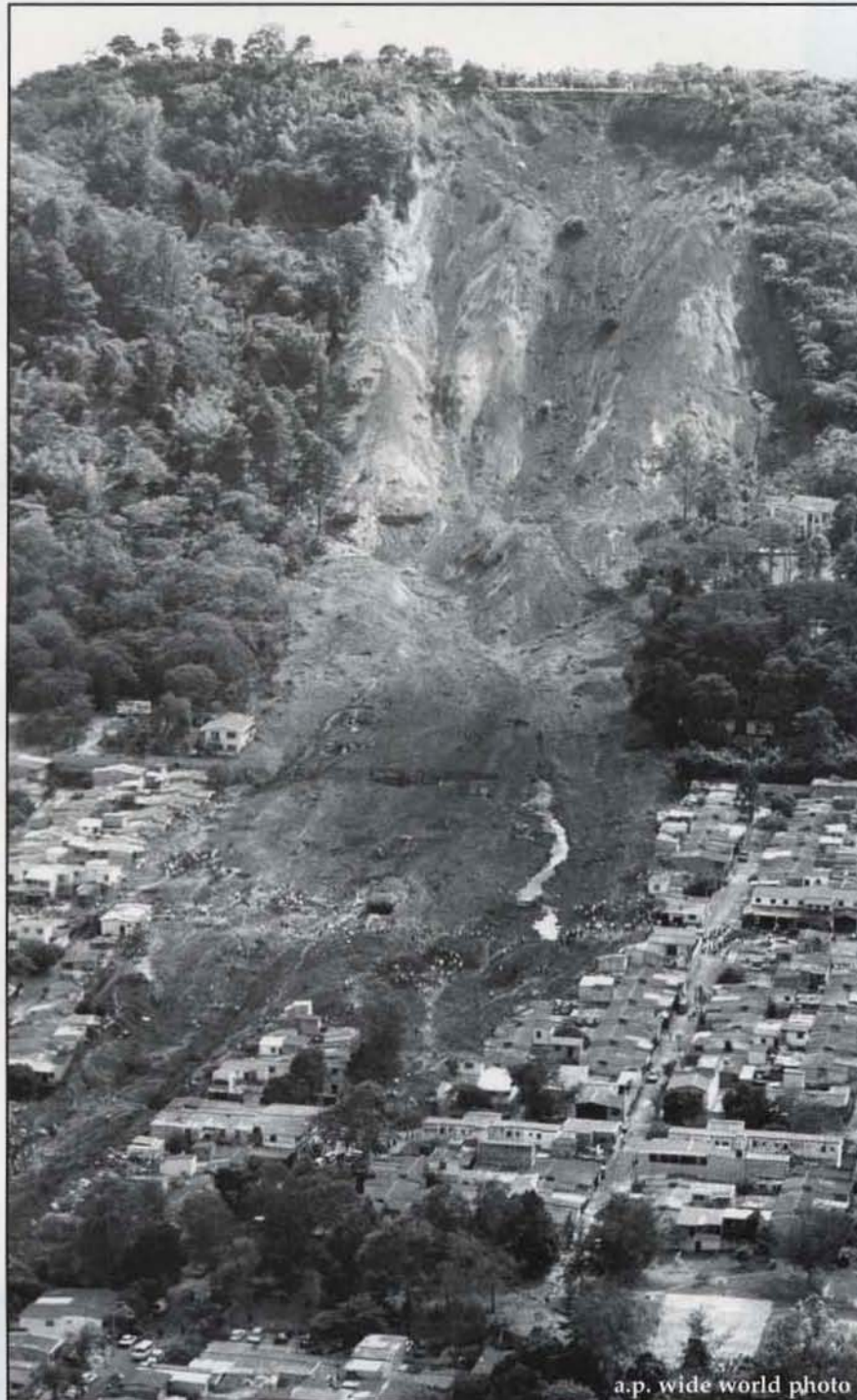
Disaster has no prejudice in the world
and hits all walks of life

Disaster hits the world many times a year. It affected the lives of people by claiming lives, ruining homes, and causing chaos between nations.

This October 12th, terrorists attacked the U.S.S. Cole in a harbor at Aden, Yemen. The terrorists had a boat filled with explosives, in what many called a suicide bombing of the ship. Seventeen United States sailors were killed, and there were over 30 injured in the incident. The blast tore a large hole into the ship.

Earthquakes rumbled all around the world this year. Nearly 400 people were believed to be killed in Rapar village. One hundred thousand people were believed to have been killed in the 7.9 magnitude earthquake that hit the western region of India.

On January 13th, a massive landslide hit the Las Colinas neighborhood of Santa Tecla, El Salvador. The landslide buried many houses in the neighborhood under tons of earth killing many people in the region.



a.p. wide world photo

A landslide cuts a swath of destruction through the town of Santa Tecla near San Salvador, El Salvador Saturday, Jan. 13, 2001 following a 7.6 magnitude earthquake that caused widespread damage across El Salvador. The Red Cross estimated that 1,200 people were missing in Santa Tecla alone after Saturday's quake.

by javon benimon

Issues



a year in review

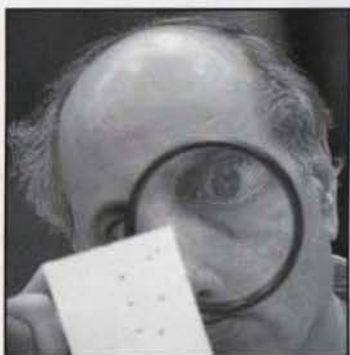
all pictures courtesy of a.p. wide world photos



A firefighter monitors a backburn blaze to make sure it doesn't jump the road near Kennedy Meadows approximately 50 miles northwest of Ridgecrest, Calif., Monday, July 31, 2000.

In the Year of the Coach, the job Jim Haslett did in New Orleans was the most outstanding. Haslett, shown in a 2000 file photo, in his first season coaching the Saints, beat a strong field to win The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year award, announced Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001.

Actresses Cameron Diaz, top, Drew Barrymore, right, and Lucy Liu pose in a Beverly Hills, Calif. hotel, Oct. 22, 2000. The three women star in the Columbia Pictures release "Charlie's Angels," which was a big-screen remake of the popular 1970's television series.



Broward County canvassing board member Judge Robert Rosenberg uses a magnifying glass to examine a disputed ballot Friday, Nov. 24, 2000, at the Broward County Courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Shortstop Alex Rodriguez gives reporters a big smile while answering questions about his \$252 million 10-year deal with the Texas Rangers during a news conference in Arlington, Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2000.

Seattle SuperSonics Desmond Mason soars to the hoop during the NBA All Star Slam Dunk contest Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001 at the MCI Center in Washington, DC. Mason went on to win the contest.

Actress Rene Zellweger celebrates her award for best actress in a comedy for her work in the film "Nurse Betty" at the 58th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001.



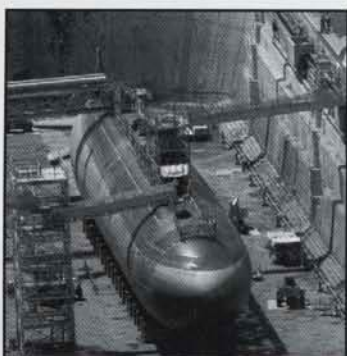
Layne Beachley of Australia, currently the women's surfing world champion, makes the best of an average size wave as she competes in the U.S. Open of Surfing on Wednesday, July 26, 2000, at Huntington Beach, Calif. In just the last five years the proportion of female surfers in the World Surfing Association has jumped from under 5 percent to 15 to 20 percent of 1.5 million.

Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, rides down the Champs Elysees with an American flag after the 21st and final stage of the cycling race in Paris, Sunday, July 23, 2000.





Actor Michael Clarke Duncan shows off two awards for the film "The Green Mile" at the 27th Annual People's Choice Awards in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001. Duncan starred in the film which won for favorite motion picture and favorite dramatic motion picture.



The USS Greenville sits at dry dock at Pearl Harbor Naval Base undergoing repairs Feb. 21, 2001, in Hawaii. The USS Greenville struck a Japanese fishing vessel Feb. 9, near Oahu. Nine people aboard the vessel were missing.



Nobel laureate in literature 2000 Gao Xingjian of China, gives the traditional Nobel Lecture Thursday Dec. 7, 2000, at the Royal Swedish Academy in Stockholm, Sweden. This year's winner of the the exiled Chinese-born writer Gao on Thursday denounced politics and commercialism as the enemies of literature.

• 2000-2001



Miss America 2001 Angela Perez Baraquio, the former Miss Hawaii, waves to the crowd as she walks the runway after winning the Miss America pageant at the Atlantic City, N.J., Boardwalk Convention Hall Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000.

Bridgestone/Firestone chief executive Masatoshi Ono waited to testify before the Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee on Capitol Hill Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000. The panel is investigating the current recall of Firestone's ATX and Wilderness tires.



Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon takes a break from meetings with Likud party members at the Likud party headquarters in Tel Aviv, Israel Thursday Feb. 8, 2001. Sharon rejected a key Palestinian demand that peace talks resume at the point they stopped under Israel's previous government, a senior Sharon adviser said Thursday.

Actor Robert Downey Jr. appears in court Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, in Indio, Calif., on drug charges stemming from his Thanksgiving weekend arrest at a Palm Springs resort. The judge continued the hearing until Feb. 21. Last month, Downey pleaded innocent to drug possession and being under the influence of a controlled substance.



Jennifer Capriati, of the United States, holds up the winner's trophy after she defeated Martina Hingis, of Switzerland, 6-4, 6-3 in the women's singles final at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne, Saturday, Jan. 27, 2001.

all pictures courtesy of a.p. wide world photos





E

n d u



r. webb photo



“Endurance is one of the most difficult



r a n c e .

disciplines, it is to the one who endures, that the final victory comes."

~budda

swinging to the tops

The men's basketball team enter a new era in men's basketball history, as they join the BIG EAST as an all-sport member for 2000-2001. During the summer of 1999, Tech received a proposal from the BIG EAST to join the conference, and on August 24th, 1999, Hokies announced they would join for all sports. That is where it all began, as the team fought and ended the season with an overall record of 8-19. The man behind it all was head

coach, Ricky Stokes, who guided Tech to 16 wins in his first season as coach. Stokes was named Tech's 26th head men's basketball coach on March 24th, 1999. Stokes felt that the most important aspect of the BIG EAST move was the increased television exposure that it brought and allowed for more people to watch the games. He said, "The more you play on television, the more players want to play for your university."



m. kheir photo



m. kheir photo



Building Confidence

Through each player's individual strengths, the team finished with some captivating turnouts



anglea hamrick



As teams made the jump to the Big East, the men's basketball team did not want to be left behind. Although they did not have as good of a season as they desired, they still kept up the morale and looked forward to the future.

"It's been tough for us because last year the competition wasn't quite as stiff. We knew it was the best players in the country, so we knew we had to step up our game a little bit. It's been fun playing in all the big arenas and playing against the best players in the country, night in and night out. But, we still have a challenge in front of us," said Drew Smith, a sophomore in biology.

"It is my first year at VT, so I never played in the A-10. You've got to be ready every night to play," said Mibinda Dongo, a junior IS major who transferred this year from a junior college.

"This year, for me, has been fun. We've lost; I wish we could have shown the people what we do practice. We are just young," said Bryant Matthews, a freshman in university studies.

Indeed, the team was young. They had no seniors and a good number were transfers and freshmen. Learning to work as team was one of the major challenges. "We've got a feel for each other, but we don't trust each other yet. You work with them for a long time, but after the first year, after the rocky road, you pickup stuff. After the first year, you get a feel for each other," said Matthews.

"I think the biggest challenge is just for us to become more patient when we're playing. It seems sometimes things get

out of control, and we can't stop that. Once the guys get older, we'll calm down and we'll be a lot better team," said Smith.

Other challenges included team member problems during the season: "Missing people—with couple of transfers in the middle of the season, and Chase with his injuries," said Matthews.

Nevertheless, because the team was young, it gave the players a lot of room for growth, especially as they looked on toward the next season. "You can see the improvement especially in the younger guys. Every game and every practice, they are getting stronger. Just to get the experience is what is going to help us in the future," said Smith.

"Next year, we'll have five or four seniors and five or four juniors. It will really change it. We've gotten our feet wet, but we didn't get them as wet as we wanted," said Matthews.

"That is the best thing about the team right now, everybody will be coming back. We've been together for an entire year. Come this time next year, I'm sure we'll be in a whole different position than we are in right now," said Smith.

ScoreBoard

VMI	W, 92-68
William & Mary	L, 46-48
Virginia	L, 48-64
Liberty	L, 56-61
Carrier Classic vs. Fairfield	W, 65-61
Carrier Classic vs. Syracuse	L, 68-88
Elon	W, 66-53
East Tennessee State	W, 81-75 (OT)
Mt. St. Mary's	W, 59-56
UT Chattanooga	L, 70-84
High Point	W, 84-75 (2 OT)
St. John's*	L, 64-89
Villanova*	L, 83-85 (OT)
Miami*	W, 85-74
Georgetown*	L, 68-96
Villanova*	L, 74-86
Providence*	L, 60-75
St. John's*	W, 65-59
Boston College*	L, 61-83
Connecticut*	L, 72-85
Miami*	L, 61-86
Boston College*	L, 59-83
West Virginia*	L, 69-72
Connecticut*	L, 46-61
Providence*	L, 56-96
Notre Dame*	L, 61-85
Pittsburgh*	L, 51-70

*BIG EAST Conference games
Overall Record 8-19



j. kachurak photo

St. John's freshman point guard, Omar Cook, rotates down to deny an entry pass into Virginia Tech Center, Carlton Carter. The St. John's defense had trouble containing an explosive Hokies offense.

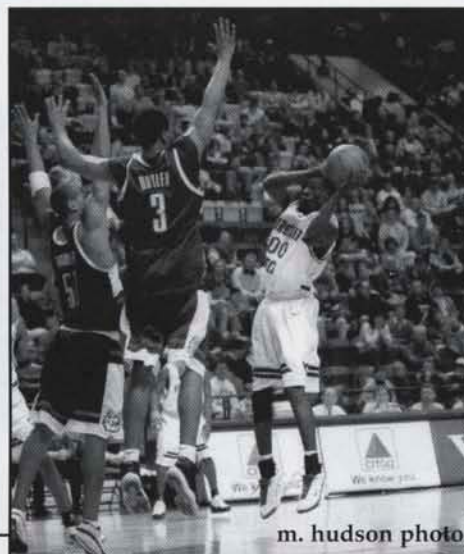


j. kachurak photo

● Did you know that midway through the 2000-01 season, starting point guard Brian Chase suffered a fractured right hand. Chase only sat out three games before returning for the rest of season. To ease the pain, Chase wore a Nike padded workout glove in each of the remaining games.

After receiving the pass down low, Hokies center Carlton Carter turns and dribbles toward the hoop. St. John's Omar Cook and Anthony Glover were unsuccessful in preventing progress to the basket.

Virginia Tech guard Joe Hamilton gets caught mid-air with no where to go. The defense of UCONN players such as Caron Butler and Edmund Saunders, which are seen here, were the reason the Hokies had trouble scoring.



m. hudson photo

unity

high-techs move and groove

Relying on each other and a sponsor, the Virginia Tech's Dance Team, the High Techs, formed a unique bond as a truly cohesive team. High Techs could be seen performing at all the men's and women's basketball games as well as one football game and at various competitions. The ladies agreed that the best part about being a high tech was performing for the audience and lending school support and spirit.

Many people failed to realize that the high techs were part of the athletic department. This meant that the girls had to meet the same requirements as all the other athletes. The girls practiced five days a week for two hours at a time. In addition, they lifted weights in an hour-long session three days a week and had to meet academic requirements.

High techs were selected each

April for the following school year. Many of the girls that auditioned had a strong background in dance or cheerleading, but no experience was required. At the end of the audition process a maximum of 14 girls could be selected. The high tech sponsor, graduating seniors, previous high techs, and people involved with dance throughout the community led the audition process.

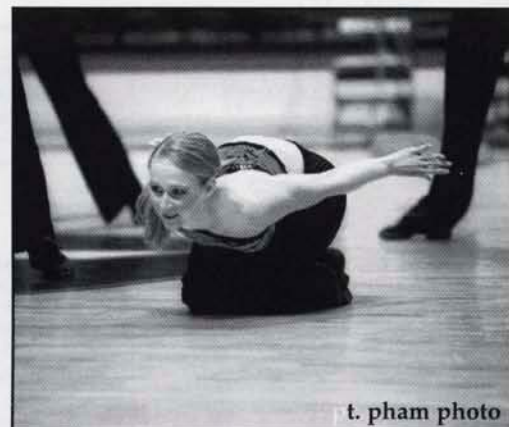
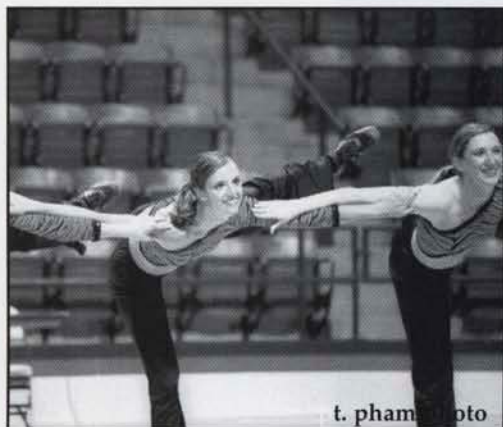
Three co-captains led the 10-member team throughout the 2000-2001 school year. The co-captains had to choreograph the dances and then taught them to the remaining seven girls. Captain Nadja Meyers said, "The hardest part about being a student leader is learning the dance yourself, teaching it, and being able to step out and critique the girls."

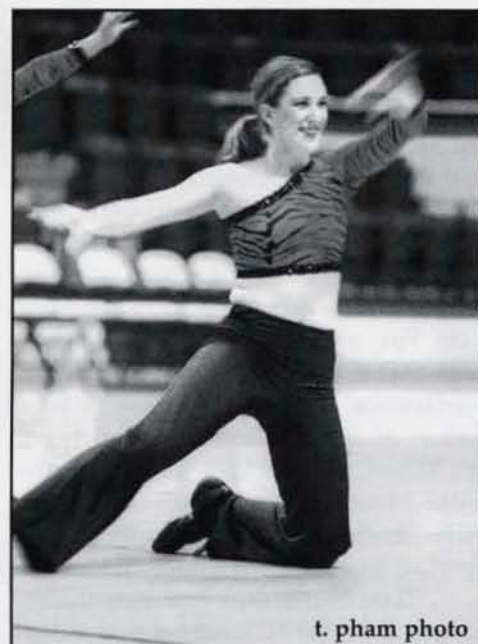
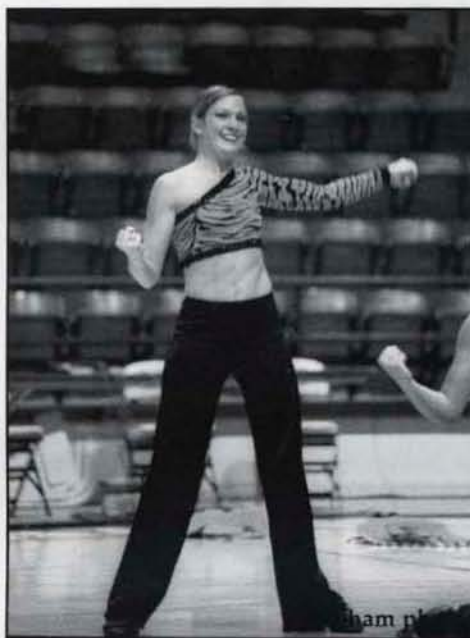
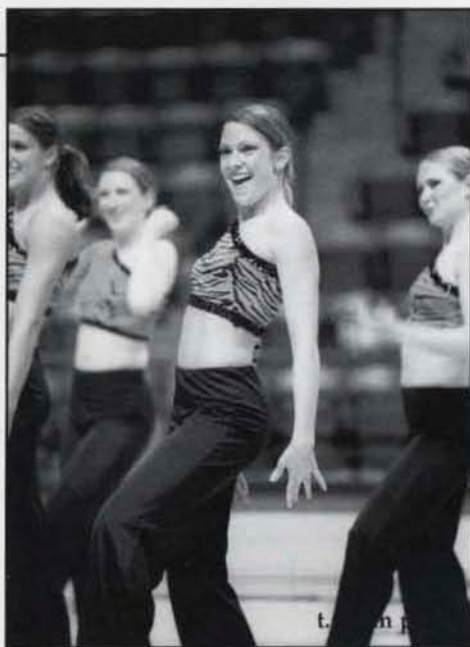
While it was difficult not having a coach the girls felt that they were stronger

as a team by having to rely upon each other to make it all come together. Meyers said, "I have never experienced a more unified team in my years as a high tech." This unity, in part, could have been attributed to a team that had seven returning members.

Each year the team has looked forward to the NCA competition in Daytona Beach, Florida. This year the high techs had a lot to be proud of; they received their highest score yet. It had been difficult for the girls to compete at the national level because so many of the teams were from universities that had dance majors and professional coaches. Many of the dancers from other teams were on scholarship.

The high techs worked hard to excel as a dance team led by peers. The high techs made the team what they wanted; dancers who worked well together to do what they loved best, perform.





● DID YOU KNOW? ●

- The high techs dance team were Virginia Tech student dancers that qualify to participate through an audition process.
- As with any hokie athletic team, the students were required to meet academic and athletic standards.
- The high techs performed at all men's and women's basketball games, and various other athletic and University functions.

● How many members are on the High-Tech squad? ● 12

t. pham photo

Performing in front of an audience is easier than it looks. The High Techs performed at all the men's and women's basketball games along with other sports events. A lot was involved in getting a clean, synchronized dance. Key elements involved unity, precision, and dedication. These elements were carefully looked at during the audition process.



t. pham photo

spirit

laurie ressa

we've got it, yes we do!

With constant spirit and energy the cheerleading squad works year round to pump up the crowd at sporting events. These amazing athletes could be found at the sidelines of most major sporting events encouraging the team to do its very best. With shouts and screams these talented men and woman displayed what they did best, cheer! Cheerleading was not just an activity that complemented other teams but it was a sport itself. The 10 women and eight men of the squad were led by captains Jeff Melesky, Page Hill, Alison Fox and Vanessa Crespo. They agreed that it took an enormous amount of motivation and determination to be a member of this nationally competitive team. When these Hokies weren't on the sideline cheering for football or men's varsity basketball games they were preparing for their own competition.

The cheerleaders had an extremely long season that allowed for only a couple of weeks off during the year. Tryouts were held in the spring, which enabled the whole team to start practice and attend a camp during the summer months. The

majority of the fall season was spent cheering for the football team. Giving up their time from school, the competition team returned early from winter break to begin work on the National Competition held in Daytona Beach, Florida. For the remainder of the cheerleading season the men and woman worked every week putting in at least 10 hours of practice, including lifting which was required of all the team members. "I love cheering for basketball and football, but competition is the main reason I am still a cheerleader. Competition is strictly for us to show our talent to other college teams. We work all year in order to go to Daytona and compete. It is the most self-gratifying aspect of cheerleading because you're on the competition floor, your team is the main focus," said junior Allison Fox, an early childhood education major. On top of the time and effort required for competition, these fulltime motivators still had games to cheer for.

In addition to their strenuous practice and game schedules, dedicated team members volunteered their personal

time for community spirit and service activities. To boost Hokie spirit in the Blacksburg Area, the squad participated in Kipps Elementary's VT night and visited Falling Branch Elementary and talked about boy's involvement in cheerleading. The team showed their support for alumni by roaming around during pre-game tailgating parties.

Cheerleading required immense dedication and physical ability. Competing against some of the top college cheerleading schools demanded an extensive amount of strength and technique to perform the amazing spectacles of stunting, basket tosses, pyramids, and gymnastics. Senior, English major Page Hill commented, "We work together as a squad because we have to, if we don't work well together then someone can get hurt." The 2.5 minute routine that was performed at competition required perfection of complicated stunts as well as precision. Working together as a cohesive unit was essential to the success of the squad, this squad proved that with hard work and persistence anything was possible.

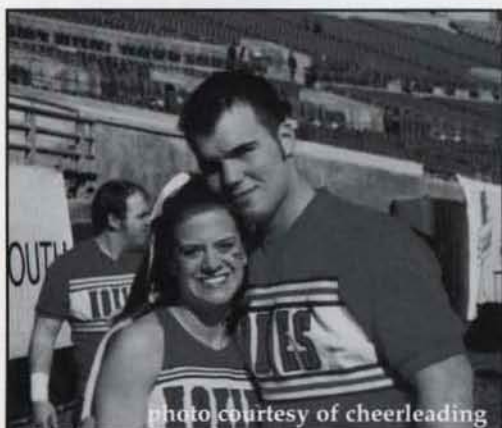


photo courtesy of cheerleading



photo courtesy of cheerleading



photo courtesy of cheerleading

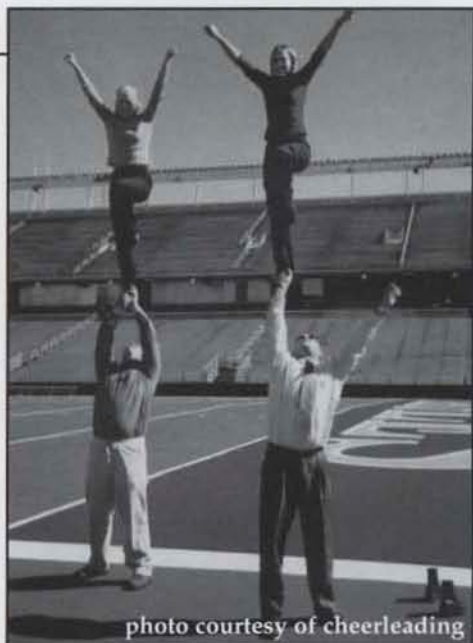


photo courtesy of cheerleading

● DID YOU KNOW? ●

- When travelling to away games, the squad headed straight from the busses to the field for practice.
- It took over 160 hours of practice to put together a 2.5 minute routine.
- In addition to practice, each team member attended around 10 hours of study hall a week.
- Team members were required three different types of practices; regular, weight lifting and gymnastics.

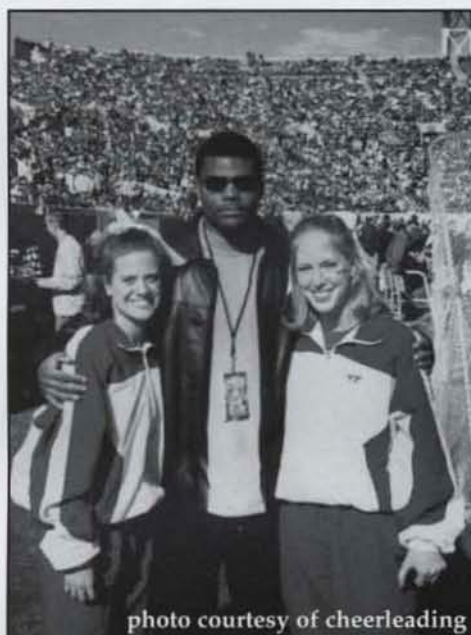


photo courtesy of cheerleading

● How many people are on the varsity cheerleading squad?

● 18



photo courtesy of cheerleading

The squad united together as one ●

Being part of a team is a full time commitment that each one of the hard working members of the cheerleading squad knew all to well. Dedication and energy were the key ingredients to help build a successful team and carried them through the long season. Individual desire and perseverance compel the cheerleaders to set high personal and competitive goals.

nothing but net

The women's basketball team joined the Big East Conference, which gave them new challenges to face.

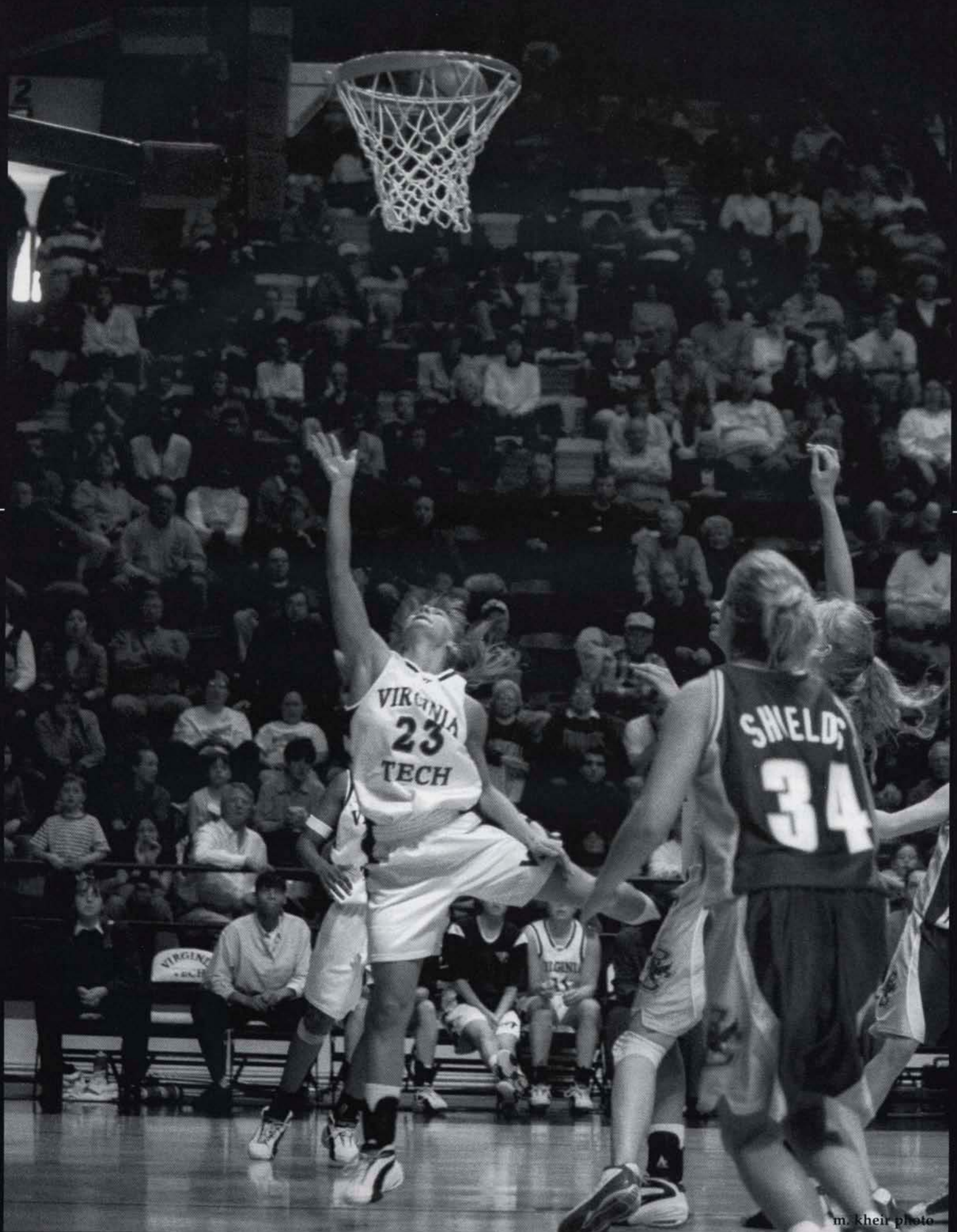
"It is really exciting; I love playing. It is everything I expected it to be. The teams are a whole lot better; there's a lot more competition, and more credible players in the Big East," said Davina Simmons, a freshman in biology.

"Last year, we played in the Atlantic 10 conference, and you have some weak teams. You

go in knowing you are going to win that game; this season, you don't know. Other teams are more athletic than you are. Even with their weaknesses, they can still overpower you. The competition is harder, but right now, our greatest competition is ourselves," said Chrystal Starling, a junior in English. To do their best, she stressed the importance of "playing together and keeping our poise, when it comes down to one possession ballgame."



t. pham photo



m. kheir photo

Baskets all around

Shooting high and seeing results were the highlights of the season

The women's basketball team moved easily into the Big East conference and shined. Although it was a different experience, the women did not let that affect their play.

"The Big East is more perimeter dominated than the Atlantic 10 was. You have point guards small forwards. In the Atlantic 10 they were just slower. Even with the little athleticism that we have we were just able to dominate. This year we really, really have to focus, and mentally prepare for the game. You don't know who is going to step up," said Chrystal Starling, junior, English. "It's been different because opponents we play are more aggressive and competitive. They are just as athletic as I am and very skilled," said Tere Williams, a senior in marketing and biology.

"I think every game is big; we're coming into the conference. No one knows about us and we've got to be ready every time. We have had some big wins. We had a big game at Boston College. We've beaten all the teams in Virginia. We're the best team in Virginia!" said Lisa Guarneri, a junior in health and exercise promotion.

Because of the switch in conferences, the team went up against some of the best ranked teams in the country. "You have Notre Dame who is like number one in the nation," said Guarneri. They played ND at home the first time, and it was a close game. "The first time we played ND, we played them to an 10 or 11pt game, it was a good game," said Williams.

"Right now we are number 3 (in the Big East). In the Big East you don't know who is going to win. You just never know. It is so up and down— even in practice," said Starling. The women felt that some of the hardest competition was just playing their best every game. "I think we have to take care of ourselves: coming out every game ready to play, going out there to do what we have to get done, and getting ourselves



motivated," said Guarneri.

"Going every night and playing to the best of our potential, our challenge is just to do it day in and day out," said Davina Simmons, a freshman in biology. "(We need to) make ourselves work on defensive ends. It helps us in the games if we do it in practice. We have to maintain our physical ability," said Starling.

"We're a good team, but we do a lot of damage to ourselves by not playing consistently. I try to get in and to shoot as often and as I possibly can—during off days and stuff. We're a young team in the front court (which is) something we've addressed but not been able to master," said Williams.

The change to the Big East was a factor in bringing in some freshman for next year. "It is a good thing in terms of recruiting. The coaches have done a good job preparing us. We have four players who have already signed. I know the coaches are trying to get a few other players," said Guarneri.

Simmons noted that their schedule was not easy. "It is crazy especially when you are going on the road. You miss so many days of class and you still have to get your work in on time. It's crazy but its fun. It brings us closer together." "I know we have a talented team," said Guarneri.

angela hamrick



ScoreBoard

Liberty	72-51 W
James Madison	78-60 W
Michigan State University	50-36 W
Florida State	57-77 L
Virginia	57-56 W
Richmond	77-74 W
Rutgers University	53-61 L
Radford	71-45 W
Clemson Tigers	59-80 L
Old Dominion University	69-57 W
UNC Asheville	85-47 W
Maine	79-68 W
Notre Dame	64-75 L
Miami	64-51 W
Notre Dame	55-75 L
Boston College	64-52 W
Georgetown	79-50 W
Villanova	65-59 W
Syracuse University	48-46 W
Providence College Friars	65-54 W
Connecticut	38-90 L
Pittsburgh	86-50 W
West Virginia	92-53 W
Boston College	59-65 L
Providence College	71-64 W
Seton Hall	52-46 W
St. John's	62-54 W
Villanova	73-67 W
Notre Dame	49-67 L
Denver	77-57 W
Texas Tech	52-73 L

Overall Record: 22-9



t. pham photo

Junior guard, Lisa Guarneri, dribbles the ball around two Pittsburgh defenders. Lisa's speed was too much for Pittsburgh to keep up with as she raced to the hoop for two.



t. pham photo

Concentration is key. Junior center, Nicole Jones, eliminates all distractions as she focuses on sinking her free throw. Often times, free throws could be the difference in a game.

Drive to the hole. Here sophomore guard, Emily Lipton, goes right past a Pittsburgh defender. Any defender must respect Emily's three-point threat, which gave her the opportunity to score inside.

● Despite a disappointing ending to her season and collegiate career, senior Tere Williams had a very promising future. Shortly after her final game as a Hokie, Tere was contacted by the WNBA to attend a combined workout in which only 100 women across the globe were invited.



m. kheir photo

agility

they had more than experience

The track team at Virginia Tech went to the Atlantic 10 conference in May 2000. Under the guidance of the top coaches, this was Virginia Tech's last and final time at the conference, and they did not plan on coming out anywhere but on top.

The women finished second in the conference, being edged out of first by the University of Massachusetts 208-206. The men's score of 324.5 points set a new A-10 record. Individually, Erick Kingston of Tech qualified for an automatic entry into the NCAA track and field championship with a hammer throw of 67.64m (221'-11"), new records for both Tech and the A-10.

Tech hosted the A10 conference May 5th through the 7th in the Johnson-Miller track complex. The Johnson Miller track complex was a state of the art facility that finished construction in 1997 and was used exclusively by the track team that produces their stellar results. Despite these incredible victories that the track team had exhibited at the A10 conference

and elsewhere, the teams (both the men's and the women's) had a great sense of togetherness.

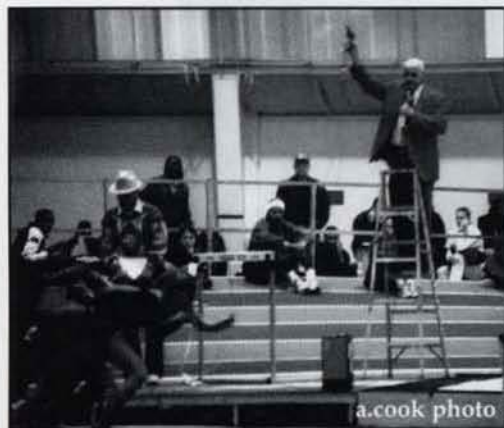
Chelsea Alverson of the women's track team said, "Being part of the women's track team is very rewarding. I've found lifelong friends and shared a lot of memories with these girls. I couldn't imagine not being a part of this team. It's a lot of work and tiring, since we're in season from August to mid May, but it's all worth it. I've learned so much, not just from the program and the people, but also from myself. I've learned how to push myself further than I ever thought, and keep pushing after that." The sense of closeness experienced by the team members was coupled with a sense of self-motivation for these athletes as well. Alverson continued, "I've learned self discipline, time management, and leadership skills. As a team we set an overall GPA we want to achieve during the season and the year. That has given me extra motivation in my classes."

The seasons for both the men's

and women's indoor and outdoor track was filled with numerous highlights to embark on the entire year. Kristen Price led the women's indoor track team to victory at the NCAA tournament, as she made an all new school record in the 3,000 meter run. Price was not the only one to lead hokies. In outdoor track, Price once again led the Hokies, qualifying for her second NCAA event of the season with a school record and second place run of 4:22.85 in the 1,500. The record was Price's first of the outdoor season, and making a new record for the school.

Kevin Walker became the highest finishing Hokie in the men's field when he took third in the 60-meter hurdles, and a season best of 17.99. The 4x400-relay team won fourth place in the relay event, and also marked a season best with 3:13.30.

In the NCAA Championships, the men's team finished 17th overall, while the women's team finished 24th.



a.cook photo



a.cook photo



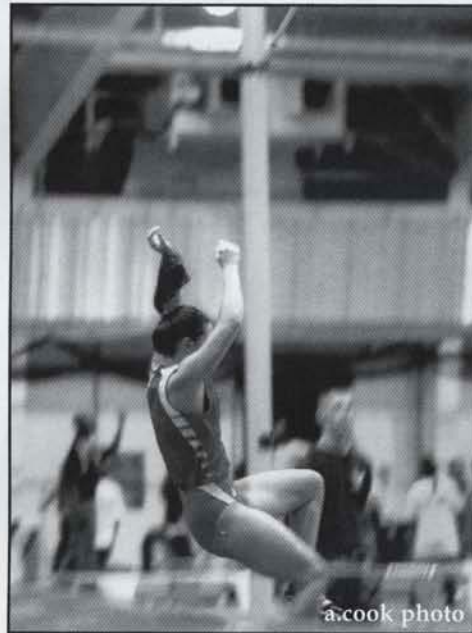
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● DID YOU KNOW? ●

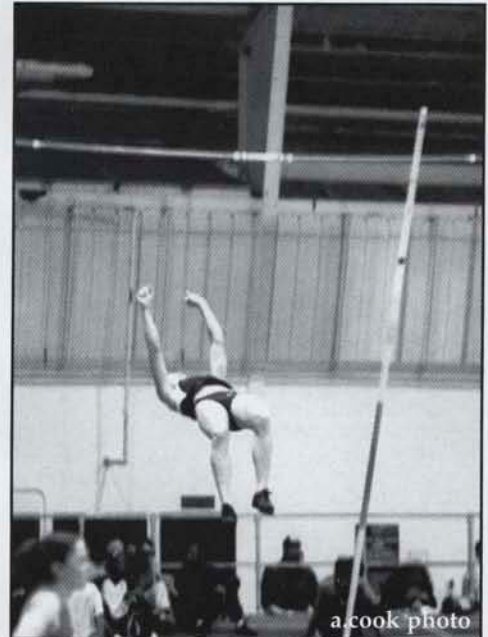
- Tech's Chris Seaton was named to the all-conference team, and was selected the Atlantic 10 Conference Student/Athlete of the Year for men's track and field.
- Kristen Price became an All-American in the 3,000, making a school record time of 9:19:45.



a.cook photo

● How many straight Atlantic 10 Conferences have the team attended?

● 4



a.cook photo

This year's indoor track and field didn't stop short of anything, as the team consisted of All-Americans and those making new school records. Tech's Kristen Price led the women's team in the NCAA Championships as she won the 3,000 meter run in a new school record of 9:19:45. This was but only one step toward a great season to come.



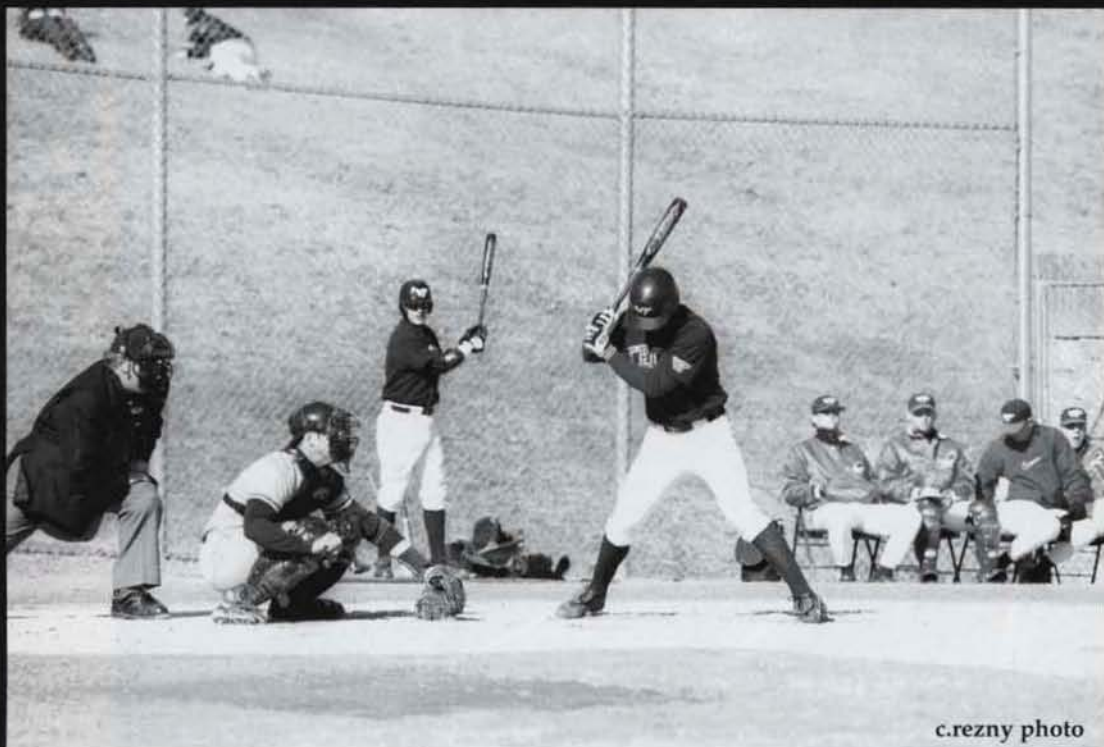
a.cook photo

3 strikes batter up

One year after winning their second straight Atlantic 10 championship in dramatic fashion with an eighth-inning grand slam, the Hammerin' Hokies look to continue their winning ways in the Big East. And despite being the newest member of the conference, the Hokies were already earning respect. They were picked to finish third in the conference in the preseason coaches' poll.

But for Tech, 2001 was about firsts. The hokies got the season off to a winning

start, banging out 18 runs against Campbell and winning 5-4 on the road. The hokies also picked up their first Big East wins this season, edging Boston College 4-3 in the first game of a double-header. Tech would end up winning both games of the double-header. For his efforts, senior catcher Kevin Bice became the first hokie to capture Big East Player of the Week honors. Tech also came up big against 8th ranked Notre Dame in conference play, coming from behind to win both games -



c.rezny photo



j. kachurak photo

Baseball ranked first

the hammerin hokies win marked the first double-header sweep of a top 10 team since 1985



m. kheir photo

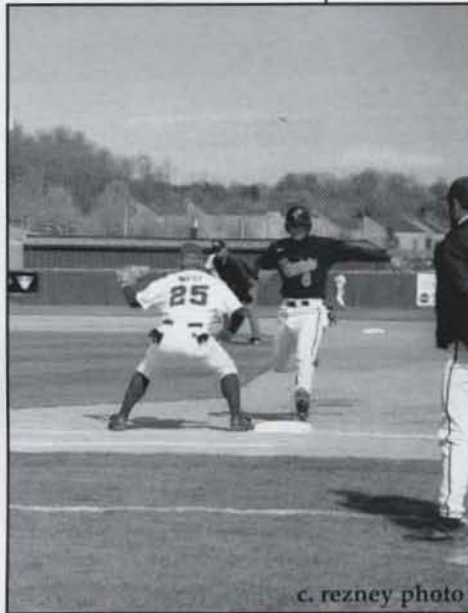
in a double-header against the Fighting Irish. Sophomore second baseman Marc Tugwell was honored as a Big East Player of the Week for his contribution to the wins. The wins marked the first double-header sweep of a top 10 team since 1985. After the sweep, the hammerin' hokies stood first in the conference.

But just as important as the number one this year was the number 800. This past year marked the year the hammerin' hokies head coach Chuck Hartman picked up his 800th career win as Virginia Tech head coach. In that contest, the hokies dismantled Radford 18-0 in a game that was halted by mutual agreement after seven innings of play. Next on the list for Hartman: career win #1300.

Hartman's squad was very strong this year. On the mound, senior Ian Ostlund was named top baseball newcomer in the Big East by Baseball America. A transfer from VMI, Ostlund made an immediate impact, allowing just four hits against Radford and outlasting Boston College for Tech's third Big East win.

Sophomore Joe Saunders also looked strong coming into 2001 for the hokies. The 2000 First Team All Atlantic 10 pitcher helped the hokies hold off Notre Dame 9-8 and crush St. John's 19-6.

At the plate, the hammerin'



c. rezney photo

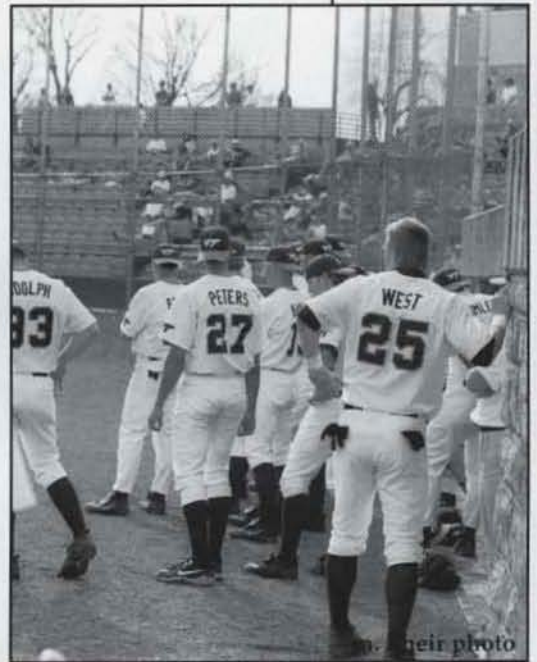
hokies were indeed hammering. Posting 11, 13, 18, and 19 run games, Hartman's squad proved it could win and win big, even in conference. Senior infielder Addison Bowman, whose grand slam brought the hokies their last Atlantic 10 Championship, came into 2001 with a .343 career batting average and just 11 doubles away from a Virginia Tech team record.

In the field, sophomore second baseman Marc Tugwell came into 2001 having helped set a team record of 66 double plays in 2000. Rated as having the best tools among Big East second basemen by Baseball America, Tugwell came up big against Notre Dame to win Player of the Week honors.

The hokies were perennial contenders in the Atlantic 10, winning 3 conference championships in 5 years, including two in a row. Now in the Big East, they had proven that they could compete at the next level.

Time will tell if another English Field dynasty is in the making.

don blanton



m. kheir photo

ScoreBoard

Campbell	W,5-4 L,10-3
Liberty	L,1-11
Wake Forest	L,1-3
Old Dominion	W,5-2 W,6-5
Long Island	W,7-0
Rollins	L,5-8
Central Michigan	L,9-10
Long Island	W,11-0
Rollins	L,3-5
Central Michigan	L,5-6
Richmond	W,5-4
Radford	W,18-0
High Point	L,7-10
Boston College	W,10-4,W,4-3
Boston College	W,13-5
St. John's	L,1-2, W,19-6
Notre Dame	W,3-2 W,9-8
VCU	L,2-3
Richmond	L,0-7
Connecticut	L,2-3 W,3-5
Connecticut	L,6-7
VMI	W,7-3
Villanova	W,8-2 L,3-8
Villanova	L,9-10
Wake Forest	L,9-18
Virginia	L,4-7
Rutgers	L,3-11 W,14-7
Seton Hall	L,1-13,T,7-7
High Point	W,5-4
Virginia	L,3-9
West Virginia	W,14-4 L,5-6 L,5-7
Tennessee	L,4-7
Radford	W,5-4
Georgetown	W,14-5 W,10-6 W,7-3



s. bennett photo



m. kheir photo

Athletes accept many challenges throughout their careers. This season, the baseball team was strongly led, as senior Ian Ostlund was named top baseball newcomer in the Big East by Baseball America.

The great all-American game of baseball consists of pitching, diving, grounding, and hitting. This season, the baseball team hit it all the way home as they took first place in the conference.

Attending the Big East is quite an honor for any team. The hokies were perennial contenders in the Atlantic 10, winning 3 conference championships in 5 years, including two in a row. The team came out on top, winning first place in the conference.

● Sophomore second baseman Marc Tugwell was honored as a Big East Player of the Week for his contribution to the wins. The wins marked the first double-header sweep of a top 10 team since 1985. After the sweep, the Hammerin' Hokies stood first in the conference.



m. kheir photo

building momentum

The first half of this year's men's soccer season was quite grim. Prior to the VMI game, the team had won only one game, against William and Mary. Since then, the team had lost seven games and tied two. However, much to everyone's surprise, the team wasn't about to give up. Coach Jerry Cheynet did a little simple rearranging on the field and the team was back on its way to victory. Senior Ryan Cummins, and red-shirt juniors

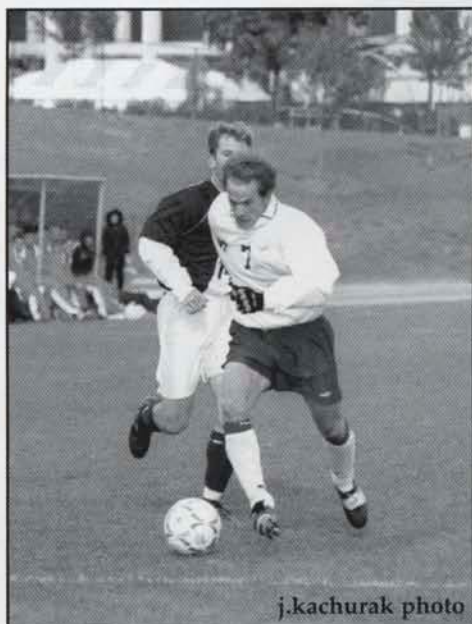
Jeremy Parsels and Fred Silva replaced several of the more inexperienced players in midfield seriously toughening the team's offense and giving their opponents a need for great defense. The VMI game marked the team's turning point. After that, the team started to truly come and play together. Losing only two seniors next year, the men's soccer team hopes to enter next season in the Big East Conference with great momentum.



j. kachurak photo



j. kachurak photo



j.kachurak photo

The men's soccer team ended their season with a 8-9-2 overall record. Although the Hokies had a rough start, they finished the season by winning six out of their eight last games.

The team opened the season with a 1-0 victory over William and Mary. Following this win, the Hokies lost the next five games to Davidson, South Carolina, and Radford, to name a few. The team participated in the PUMA Soccer Classic down in Charlotte, N.C., where they left with a second place finish. Finally the men's soccer team broke their losing streak after playing Bucknell and finishing with a 2-1 victory.

Bucknell was a big win for the Hokies, giving them confidence to continue and win five more of their last eight games. Other wins included Marshall and Xavier, both of which were excellent teams.

Many key players were responsible for such an outstanding end to a great season. Fred Silva, a junior from Sao Paulo, Brazil, had another exceptional offensive year. He led the Hokies in total points (27), assists (9), and goals (9). With a total of 30 assists for his career, Silva broke the school record of 21. Another huge asset to the team was Ryan Cummins, a senior from Woodbridge, VA. Cummins scored four goals and had three assists for a total of 11 points.

Goalkeeper Colin Kibler also had a great year, starting in all but one game and managing 120 saves throughout the season. Greg Nicks and Ben Pinkerton served as leaders to the team and helped guide them through an outstanding season. Nicks, Pinkerton, and

Striving to excel forward

The men's soccer team has its share of peaks and valleys



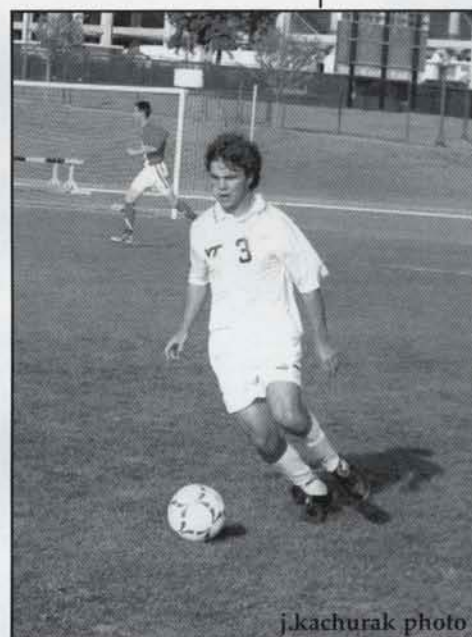
j.kachurak photo

Cummins graduated in May. In Greenville, N.C. the team finished the season by conquering East Carolina with a score of 3-2 in double overtime. In December the team announced the awards for play throughout the 2000 season. Ryan Cummins was named the team's most valuable player, while Fred Silva won the award for offensive MVP. Both of these players were also named to the 2000 Virginia College Sports Information Directors men's soccer team.

Garrett Owens was named defensive MVP and freshman John Havas was given the award for most improved player. The rookie of the year award was given to Harold Russell, with last year's rookie of the year, Rob Smith, winning the award for most dedicated player. Finally, Colin Kibler was presented with the "Wild Turkey" award for being known as the team clown.

Overall, the Hokies had an amazing season demonstrated by their bumpy start and unstoppable finish. The 2001 season represented the soccer program's first year in the BIG EAST, indicating even more intense soccer to come in the years to follow.

Susan Lombardi



j.kachurak photo

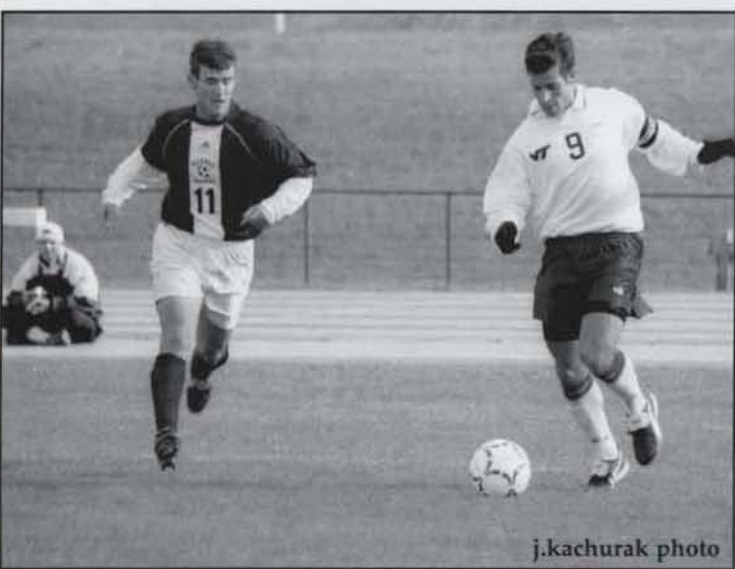
ScoreBoard

William and Mary	W,1-0
Radford	L,0-2
Wofford College	L,0-4
Georgia Southern	L,1-3
Davidson	L,1-5
South Carolina	L,2-4
Central Florida	T,3-3 (OT)
Charlotte	T,0-0 (2OT)
James Madison	L,2-4
Appalachian State	L,3-4
Bucknell	W,2-1
Longwood College	L,0-1
VMI	W,6-2
Liberty	W,2-1
Marshall	W,1-0
Xavier	W,4-2
Old Dominion	L,3-4
Gardner Webb	W,2-0
East Carolina	W,3-2

Overall Record 8-9-2



j.kachurak photo



j.kachurak photo

Junior striker, Garrett Owens battles with the opposing team mid-air to gain possession of the ball. Both teams stand awaiting the outcome of the fight for the ball.

● The 2000 season represented a year in which the Hokies were an independent team. Virginia Tech experienced a rollercoaster year as an independent, but finished on a high note. The 2001 season would be the inaugural year for play in the Big East Conference, and the Hokies showed signs for a promising year of soccer in Blacksburg.

Sprint to the daylight. Virginia Tech striker Fred Silva takes advantage of the opening to get the ball downfield. When a clear path appeared, Hokies knew what to do.

Freshman Harold Russell is seen here avoiding contact with the opposing team. Russell tapped the ball around the defense and was headed to the goal.



j.kachurak photo

batter up and hit far

The softball team faced a number of new things. The team lost a number of seniors last year which made this season a rebuilding one. "I think the greatest challenge for the team is coming together as one on the field because we lost more than half of our infield last year. We are expecting the freshmen to come in and play right away, and it takes some time to learn everyone's playing styles and their capabilities," said April

Ellenberger, a sophomore in HTM. Like many other Tech teams this year, softball joined the Big East. How would the season go facing new competition? "One of the biggest anticipations of the season is to do good in our new conference that we joined this year (Big East). It is a big step from the Atlantic 10. So far this year we started out a little rocky but we seem to be on track now," said Ellenberger.



m. kheir photo



m. kheir photo

Pitching for the wins

Through each player's individual strengths, the team finished with some captivating turnouts



m. kheir photo

"Overall if someone was to look at our record they might think we aren't doing too well, but everything we've been doing so far has just been in prep for the conference—which we have good expectations for," said Bronwyn Blair, a senior psychology major.

The anticipations were high for moving into the Big East. "(Joining the Big East) definitely it is going to be the best step that this program has ever taken. When regional play comes up being in the Big East rather than in the A10 will mean a lot more," said Crowell.

"I see our team winning our conference this year; our team overall is really strong, we have depth, our pitching staff this year. I'm really happy; it should be a successful year. Last year the teams there were a lot weaker, there were only a few that could compete in the conference. This year the conference is pretty even over all. There are some weaker teams, but they aren't as weak as they were. We're going to have to work for every win that we get," said Ashlee Dobbe, a junior in HNFE.

Still, the team faced a number of challenges to meet their goal. "Our goal obviously is to win. We kind of know what some of the teams look like because we played some of them last year, but we're going into it and we should do really well. It definitely is (a stronger conference)," said Blair.

"I think the challenges for us are staying focused and maintaining our intensity. Moving into this conference is



m. kheir photo

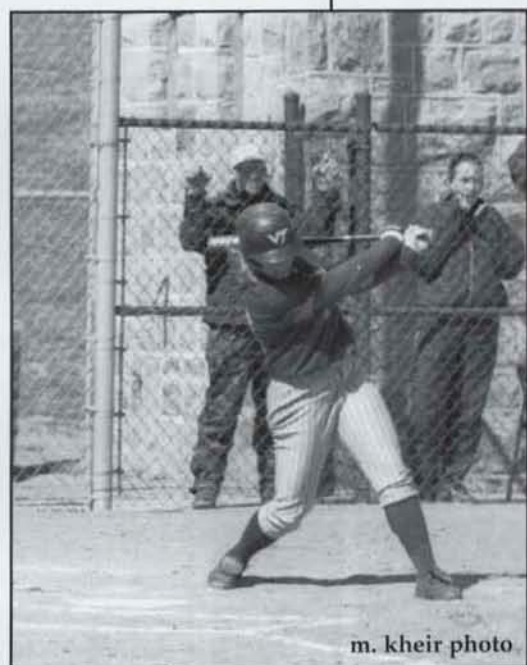
going to be different," said Dobbe.

"Right now, one of our challenges is that our record isn't really reflecting what we feel we've been accomplishing. Even though a loss is a loss, we played some teams that were ranked 11th or so in the nation. When you play a team like that and lose by 2 or 3 it was a really good game. It is kind of a challenge for us to accept those losses or have the reflect," said Blair.

"I think the biggest challenge coming into the season was the fact that we had a lot of new players: the cohesiveness of the team and getting them to play how we play. Consistency has been a problem with us this year. As long as we play consistent I think we'll do just fine this year," said Crowell.

They also had personal goals. "I had surgery this past fall. I just really want to get back to where I left off," said Dobbe. "Every year you are supposed to get stronger, do better, I hope I can look back and have no regrets and know the past four years I've done every thing I could," said Blair.

anglea hamrick



m. kheir photo

ScoreBoard

	Conference W-L-T	Pct.	Overall W-L-T	Pct.
ND	20-0-0	1.000	51-4-0	.927
VNova	15-5-0	.750	42-9-0	.824
UConn	14-6-0	.700	33-21-0	.611
SHU	13-7-0	.650	28-12-0	.700
VT	12-8-0	.600	36-23-0	.610
SJU	8-12-0	.400	30-31-0	.492
BC	7-13-0	.350	31-24-0	.564
Pitt	6-14-0	.300	14-39-0	.264
Syr	6-14-0	.300	19-28-0	.404
Rut	5-15-0	.250	22-27-0	.449
Prov	4-16-0	.200	23-28-1	.452



m. kheir photo



m. kheir photo

Ashlee Dobbe, junior, known as the "gun on the mound," ended up sitting out some of the off season due to surgery on her pitching shoulder. Seen pitching at the Rhode Island game, Dobbe, recovered and continued to improve her game next to teammate Clarisa Crowell.

● It was coach Scott Thomas's sixth year with the women's softball team. He had the assistance from first year assistant coach Monica Triner and third year assistant coach Al Brauns. During the season, renovations were being done on both the locker rooms and outdoor batting cages.

Don't drop the ball. One of the most important aspects of softball was catching. Although sometimes overlooked, such skills could be a strong asset to a team in any case.

Teamwork is a necessity for all sports, although not always achieved. During the season, the softball team worked together with consistency and continued to grow as a team.

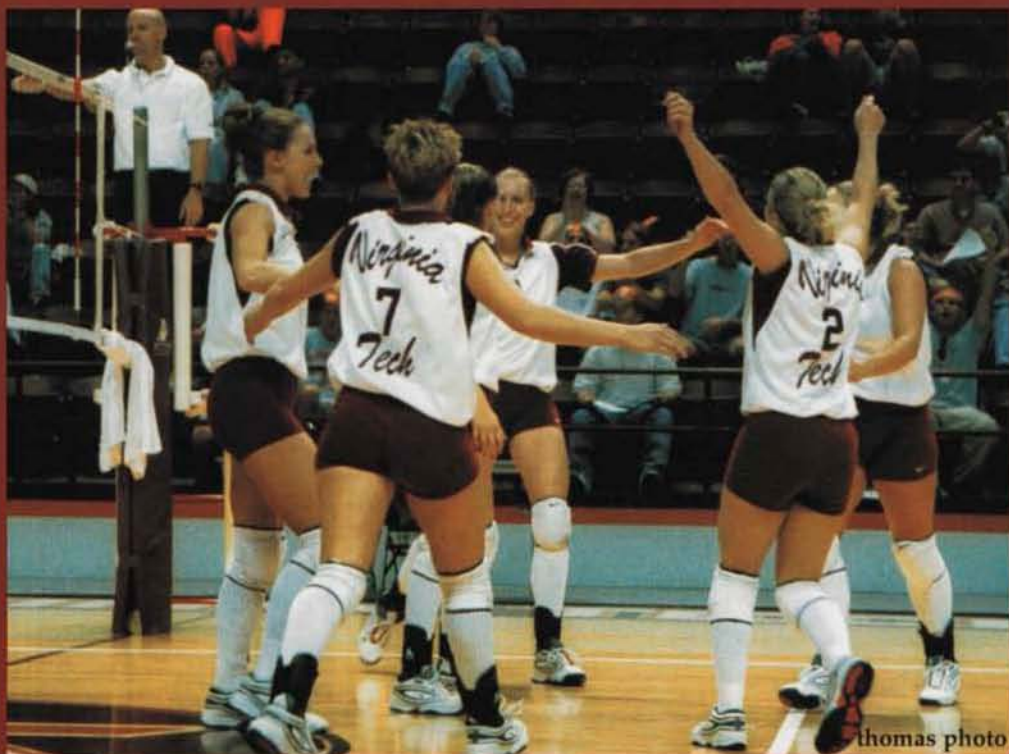


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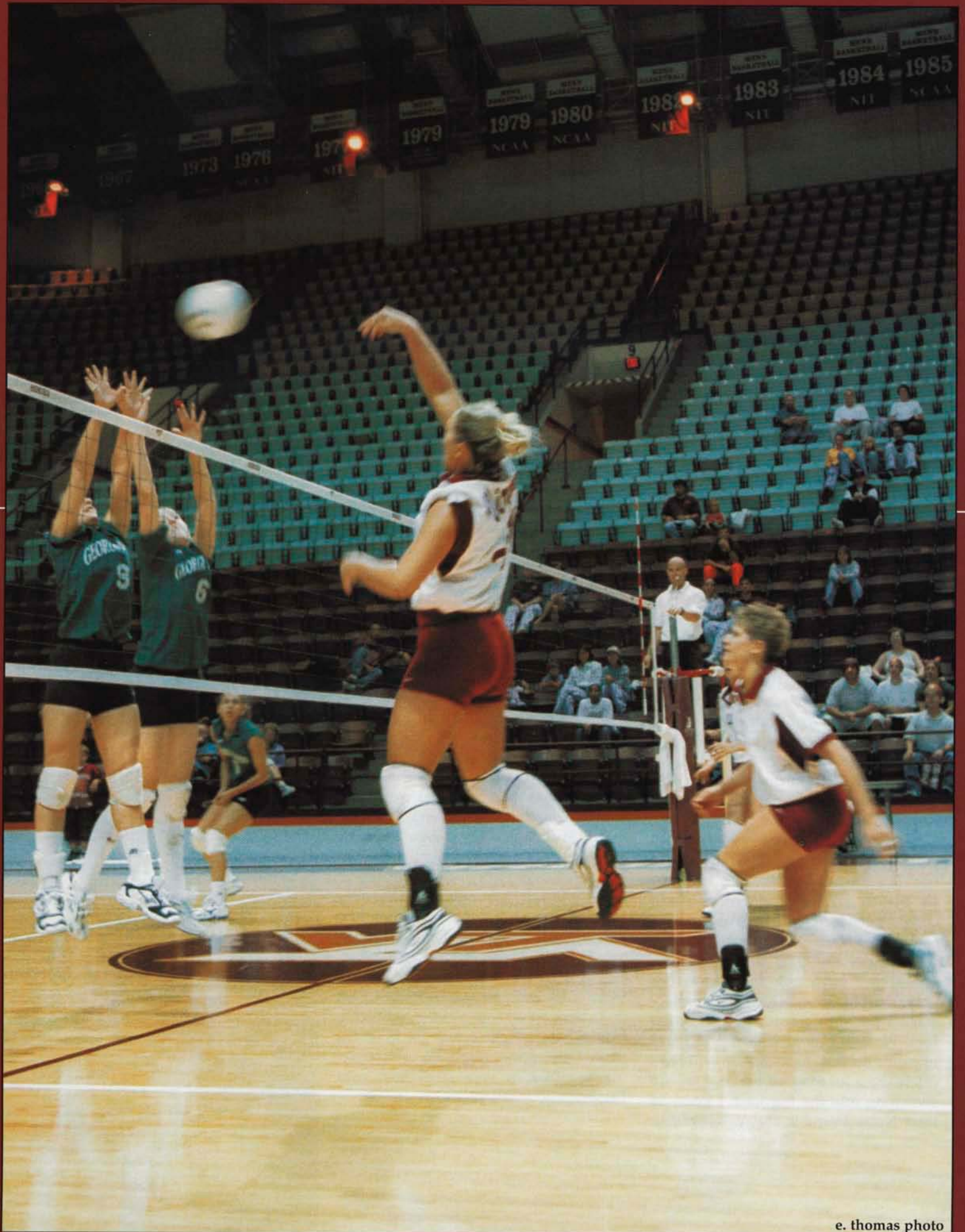
100 percent

Although the game cannot be won without the players, the coach plays a vital role in leading the team to victory. Greg Smith began as the new women's volleyball coach in the spring. "He's done a lot to make the program better; he's definitely given us a direction. He has high expectations of each player and demands that we work to give one-hundred percent effort every day," said Christine Shubat a marketing junior who has been

playing for three years. "He won't accept anything less than one-hundred percent, which is great because it has helped our team a lot. It has been a good experience to be taught all over again; we are a really young team so we get to play together next year. It has been good for us to get used to him and for him to get used to us before we join the Big East conference," said Jamie Meyer, a sophomore in university studies.



thomas photo



e. thomas photo

Coming Together

Learning to play together under a new coach brings excitement for the season to come

The year began with a young team and a new coach, but identifiably, things really came together when the women played against Tennessee. "This year was a new beginning-- we got a new coach, we were young and we had nothing to lose," said junior, Candice Lahm, an IDST major.

"One of the highlight games for me and for the rest of the team was when we played at Tennessee. They are actually an excellent volleyball program. When we went in there, we wanted to be confident. I don't know what they are ranked, but they are excellent. We ended up playing five games with them; it kind of shows what kind of potential we had," said Ana Lang, a sophomore in HNFE.

"I would definitely have to say the fact that we were so young, that we were fired up for every match regardless of who we were playing. I'd have to say the Tennessee match would have to stick out in mind because we played it there, and we played really well. It was one of our better games, and we clicked as a team," said Lahm.

"We had an up and down season and we didn't know what team would show up out there. I'm really looking forward to next season. I just had surgery, so I'm working through to get back for the fall season. That is a goal for me--to get back soon enough so I can prepare for next fall. We have the same exact team coming back, we didn't graduate anybody," said Lang.

"We didn't have any seniors, so I'm very excited about that. It definitely started the spring season on the right foot. We can look at what we did and improve on that. Next season will definitely be a lot tougher because we are switching into the Big East. I know at least Notre Dame is always ranked in



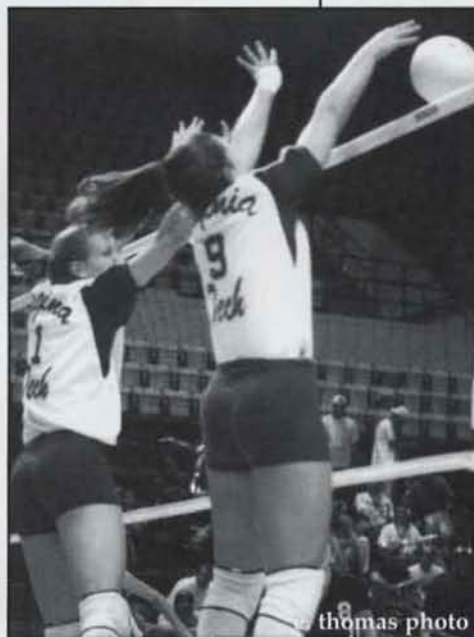
e. thomas photo

the top 25. It's going to be a lot better competition," said Holly Disser, a junior in HNFE.

"Hopefully we'll surprise some people. It shows we can play with the top schools. Sometimes we can work together; like every team, we had our ups and downs. That shows if we play like that, what kind of team we can be next season. We can be even better than that. It is an encouraging sign when we play that well against a top team," said Lang.

"It is so hard when you are only together for four years, and you lose people each season. We have the whole core back. We know each others tendencies and how to get fired up. We can focus a lot more on what needs to get done than on who gets along with who. I think our last game was the best we played the entire season. We were playing together; it was awesome," said Disser.

angela hamrick

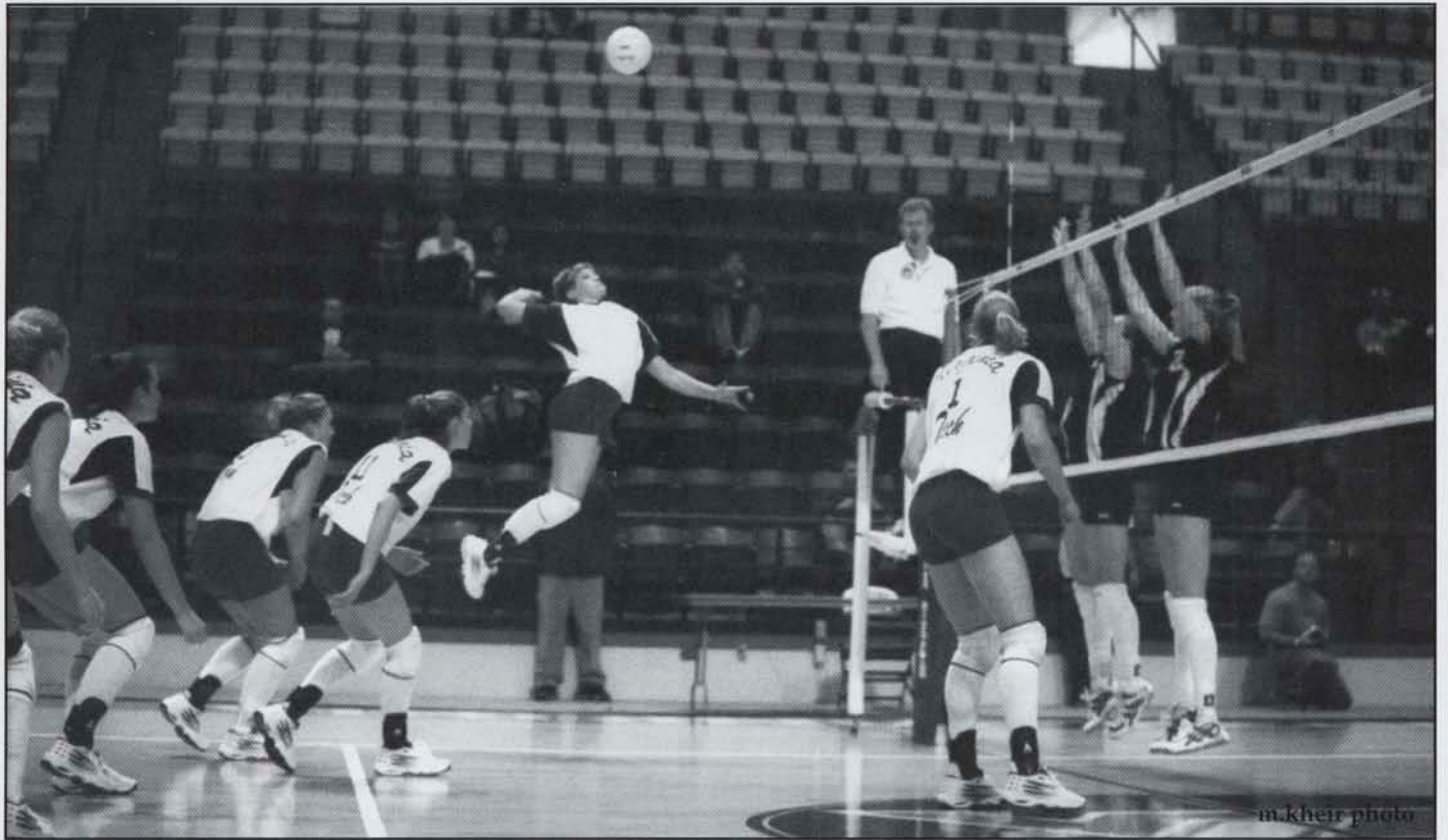


thomas photo

ScoreBoard

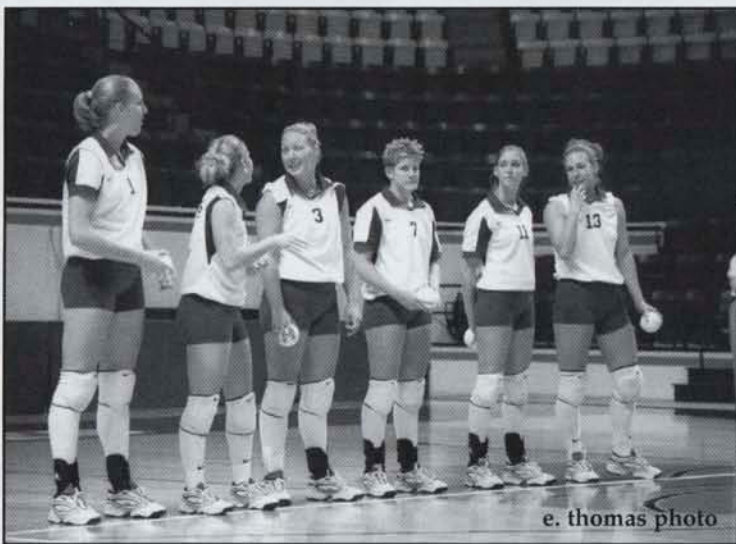
Marshall	3-2 W
Appalachian State	3-1 W
N.C. State	3-2 W
Southwest Texas	0-3 L
Air Force	3-0 W
Bradley	1-3 L
Kansas State	0-3 L
Radford	1-3 L
George Mason	0-3 L
Howard	3-0 W
Seton Hall	0-3 L
James Madison	0-3 L
Tennessee	2-3 L
Md-Baltimore County	0-3 L
Va. Commonwealth	3-1 W
William & Mary	0-3 L
East Carolina	3-0 W
James Madison	3-1 W
Duke	0-3 L
Rutgers	0-3 L
St. Peter's	2-3 L
Liberty	2-3 L
VIRGINIA	1-3 L
UNC Charlotte	3-1 W
East Tennessee State	3-1 W
Liberty	3-2 W
N.C. State	1-3 L
East Carolina	3-1 W

Overall 13-16



m. kheir photo

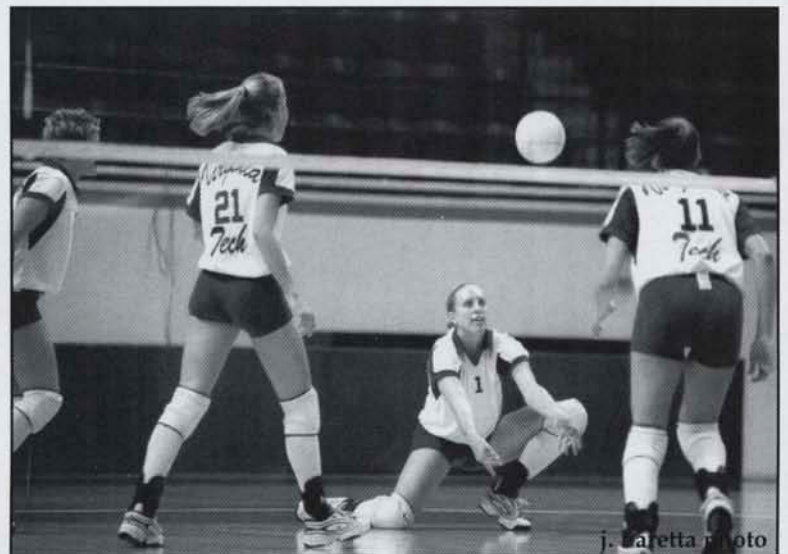
Teamwork is always a key element to any sport, especially in a sport like volleyball. A member of the team was set up by her teammates as she spiked the ball to the opposing team. Despite this team being a young team, they managed to wrinkle out the kinks and worked hard together as one.



e. thomas photo

The moment that forever rings. At the start of a home game, members of the volleyball team awaited the National Anthem. Team cohesiveness allowed the players to feel more comfortable and relaxed.

Agility was another asset of players because of the speed and reaction time of passes and shots. Players were always there to back up others and to be the one helping the play.

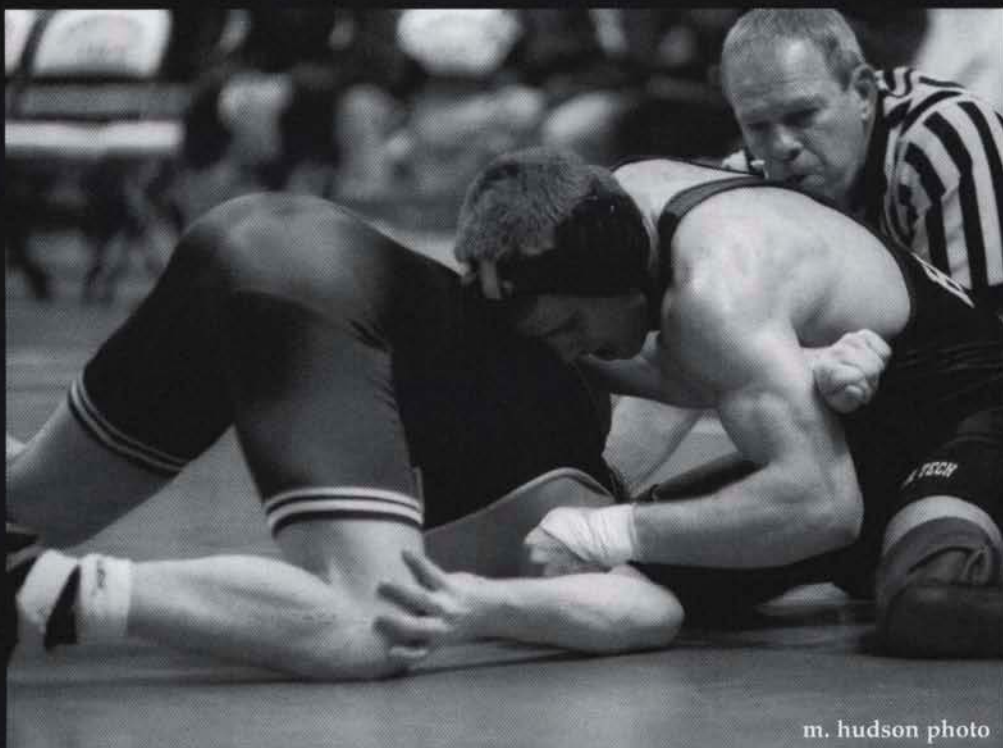


j. Saretta photo

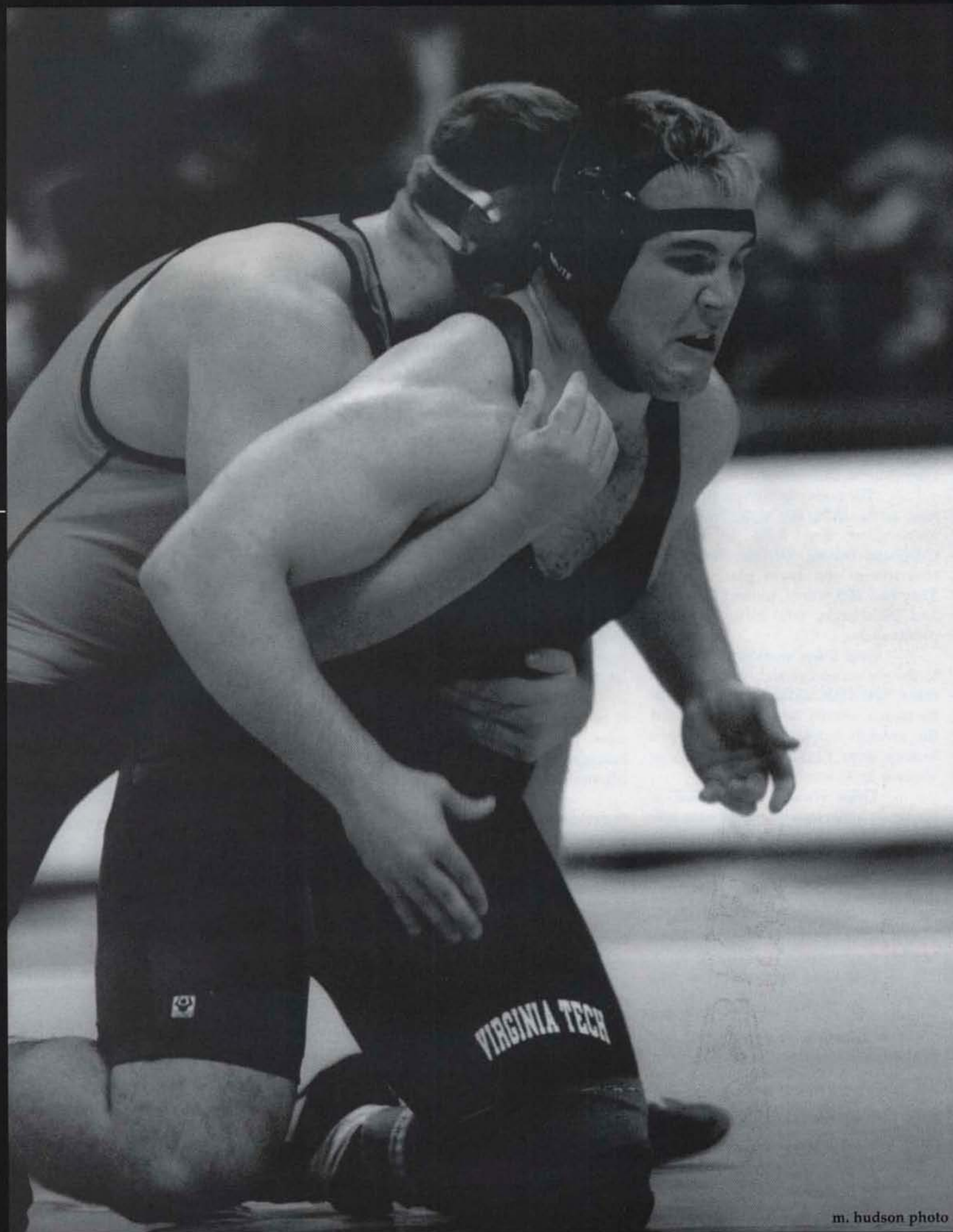
pinned down ready to fight

This year seven athletes were named All-American Athletes by the National Strength and Conditioning (NSCA) for 2001. Of the seven, Chris Martin and Eric Hall of the wrestling squad were honored for their work in the weightroom. This season would prove to be a challenge for those on the team, but the finishing results were incredible. The team finished tied for 23rd place in the nation as a team. Sean Gray, Eric Hall, Scott Justus and Chris Martin each qualified for the

NCAA Championships by placing in the top three at the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) Championships. Gray won his 141-pound weight class, Hall (174) and Justus (184) both took second while Martin took third at 165 pounds. The team was lead by All-American Sean Gray, as this year, he became the first Tech wrestler to ever become a two-time All-American. Gray finished the season with a 30-3 record and will enter his final season with a 102-14 record. The school record -



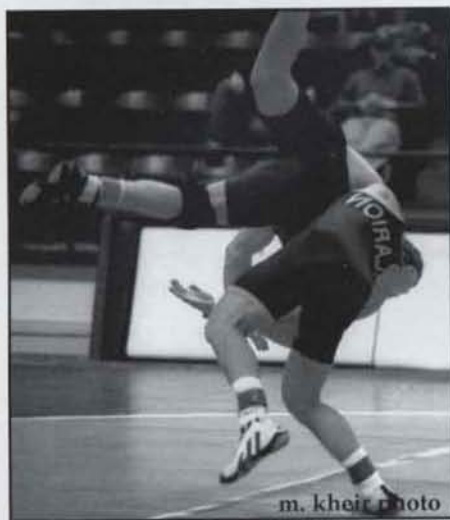
m. hudson photo



m. hudson photo

Holding the men down

seven All-Americans plus winning and teamwork equals a great season for the wrestling team



m. kheir photo

for career victories was 126, set by Chris Martin this season.

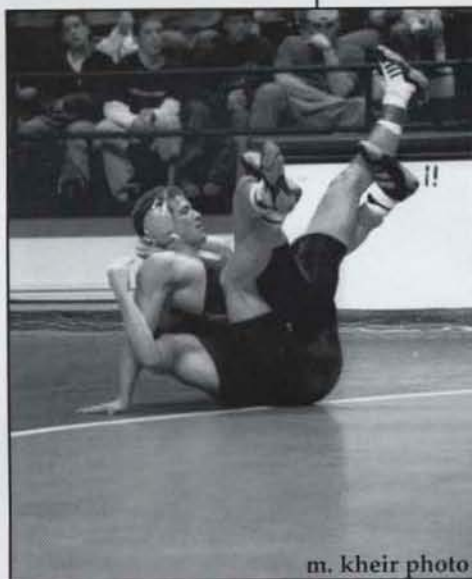
The team planned on being the best in the EWL this year. This year's tournament was held in Cassell Coliseum. During the first day of the tournament the team placed third. They had 11.5 points, trailing Edinboro and Pittsburgh, who both had 12.5 points each.

Four team members advanced to the second round of the tournament. Eric Hall had a technical fall in his match, while Chris Martin recorded the seventh fastest pin in tournament history over Orlando Ricci of West Virginia in 36 seconds.

Three wrestlers competed in the finals while four members were still alive in the consolation bracket. Sean Gray, Eric Hall and Scott Justus competed in the final. The three in the finals guaranteed themselves a spot in the NCAA Championships. Four teammates still competed in the consolation bracket.

Sean Gray received his second consecutive Eastern Wrestling League Tournament title at 141 pounds. Six other teammates were in the top five as the wrestling team finished fifth in the 26th Annual EWL Tournament at Cassell Coliseum.

Four teammates went to advanced in the first session of the NCAA wrestling championship being held on the campus of the University of Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Scott Justus, Eric Hall, Sean Gray, and Chris



m. kheir photo

Martin all advanced to the round of 16 in their weight classes. Unseeded Scott Justus had the big win over fifth-seeded Damion Hahn of Minnesota 6-5.

In the round of 16, three made it to the quarterfinals of the tournament. Eric Hall fell out of competition, losing to 10th-seeded Jacob Volkman of Minnesota, 8-1.

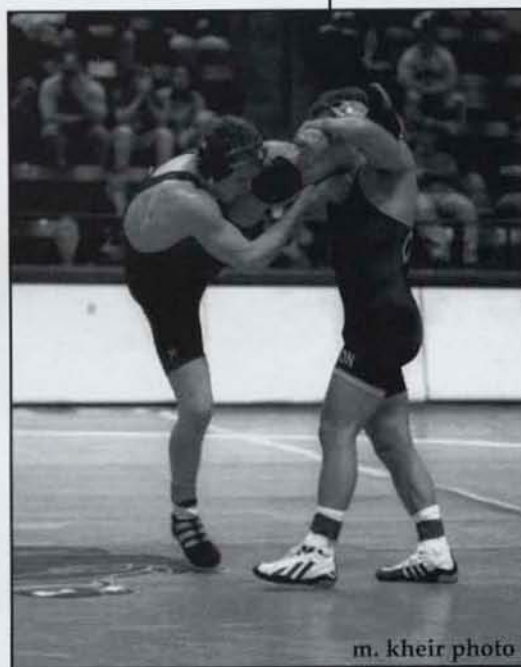
They stood in 11th place after the round with nine points. Each match seemed to give some of the competitors a struggle. Most of the teams ahead of them had at least six members on their team.

After three sessions in the NCAA wrestling tournament, they stood in 19th with nineteen points.

Again, Sean Gray had a chance to head to the championship game of the 141-pound weight class, but he gave up six points in the second period to top-ranked Doug Schwab of Iowa. Gray lost to Schwab 11-9.

He then had to compete with the one wrestler to defeat him this year Eric Larkin of Arizona State. Gray had to forfeit because of a Grade 1 sprain of the MCL. The knee was not torn but there was no way he could wrestle.

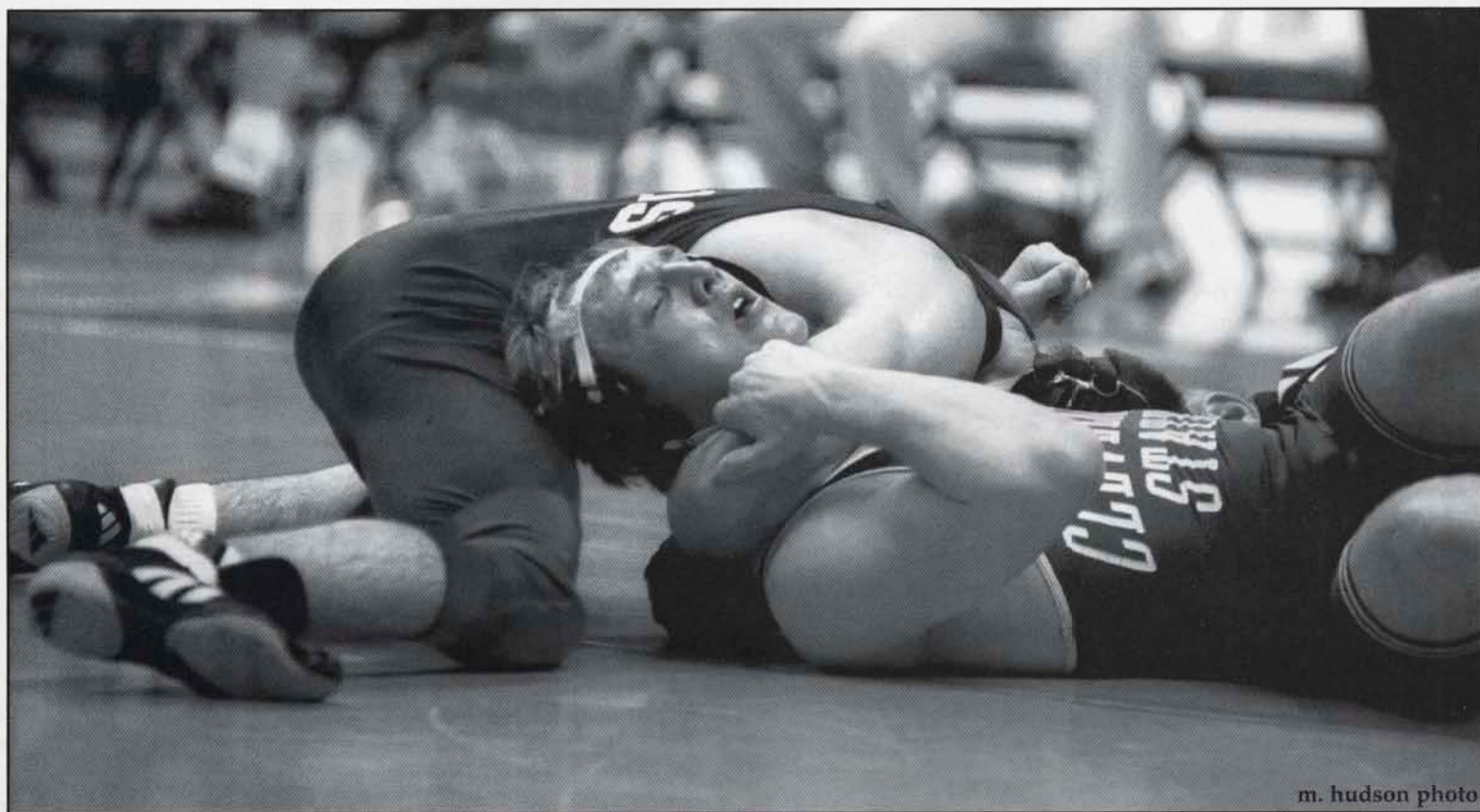
javon benimon



m. kheir photo

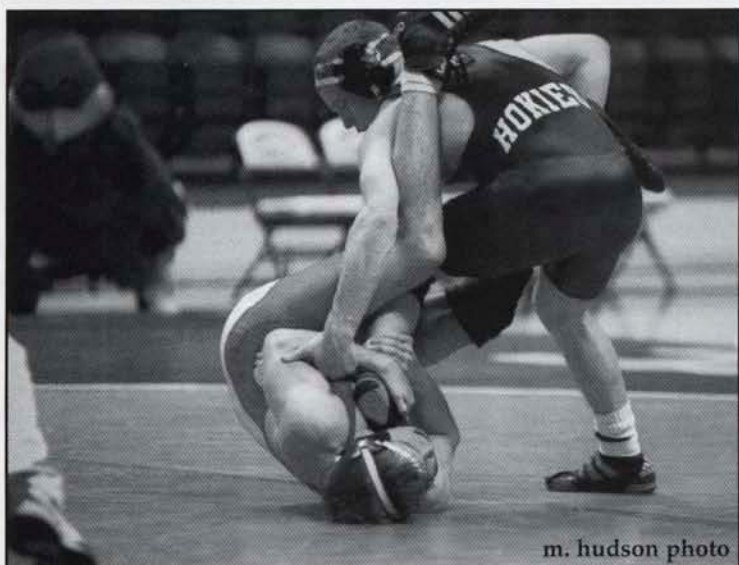
ScoreBoard

Gardner Webb	W, 56-0
Cliff Keen	11th Place
Edinboro	T, 16-16
Lock Haven	L, 14-26
Bloomsburg	W, 23-21
Howard	W, 34-6
American	W, 29-16
UNC Greensboro	W, 30-14
National Dual Championship vs. Michigan	L, 6-35
Pittsburgh	L, 12-28
Pitt-Johnstown	L, 18-24
VMI	W, 38-9
West Virginia	L, 23-24
UVA	W, 27-13
Clarion	L, 21-23
Cleveland State	W, 34-14



m. hudson photo

Pinning moves as seen in the picture above helped members of the team reach the NCAA's. Wrestling took mental toughness and the will to compete day in and day out.

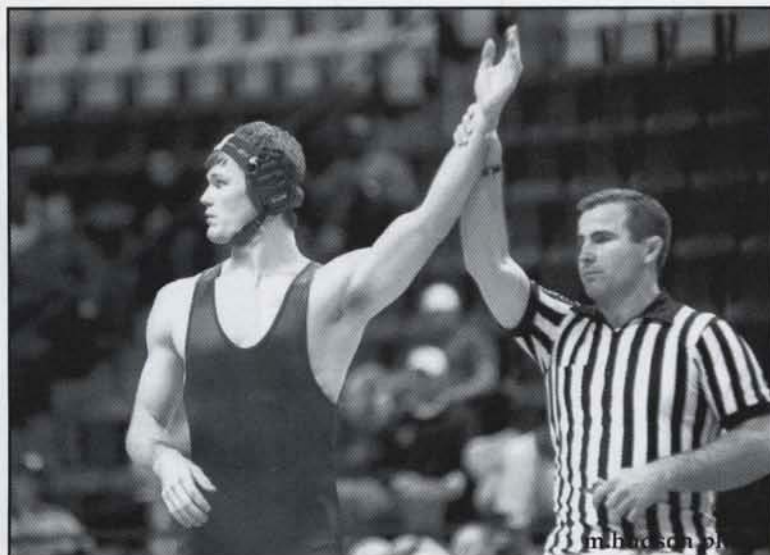


m. hudson photo

● **Wrestler Sean Gray became the first Tech wrestler ever to become a two-time All-American. In addition, the school record for career victories is 126, set by Chris Martin this season.**

Wrestling takes a lot of strength and stamina in order to keep your opponent in holds such as the one above. You have to stay on your toes at all time.

Winning is not everything but it can be the key to success. This years team had many accomplishments to be proud of. With arm in the air, the win was always a proud event.



m. hudson photo

stamina

women's soccer dominating the field

The Virginia Tech women's soccer team finished its 2000 season with a 9-10 record and hopes of improving for next year.

"It was a disappointing (season) because of the outcome," said Tech head coach Sam Okpodu. "It wasn't what we had expected."

Initially, the team had high expectations because of their strong returning players: junior Vicki Sarfo-Kantanka, senior Wendy Kotwas and junior Carmen Chestnut, all of whom contributed last year with leadership and skills.

The returning players were not enough to overcome the inexperience the rest of the team brought to the table. The hokies had 14 freshmen this season, which became a huge factor, according to Sarfo-Kantanka.

Although the team was young, some of the first-year players stepped up to help the team. Emily Barnhart, a fresh-

man forward, led the team in scoring with 15 total points, five goals, five assists and 59 shots on goal.

The team also received help from freshman forward Linda Bruce, who added 11 total points, five goals, five assists and 21 shots on goal.

Sarfo-Kantanka helped the hokies' effort by adding 11 total points, five goals, one assist and 34 shots on goal.

Okpodu also said goaltending for the team needed to be worked on for the upcoming season.

Defense and goalkeeping were areas where the squad needed improvement, Okpodu said. Freshman Katie Hancock was one of the players he thought turned in an impressive season, despite the team's struggles. Hancock racked 73 saves for an 85.7 save percentage. She only allowed 17 goals on the season.

The hokies needed the contribu-

tions of the younger players even more next year, because they lost eight players to graduation, Okpodu said.

There were some areas the team needed to work on to prepare for its introduction into the Big East next season.

"We need to improve on scoring and add more depth in the back field," Okpodu said.

Another aspect the hokies were ready to work on for next year was teamwork, Sarfo-Kantanka said.

"We didn't really play as a team every game," she said. "Having a team with 26 or 27 players made it hard to be tight with everybody."

The team started individual workouts in the spring in order to begin early preparation for the Big East.

"Next year, we're going to need 100 percent effort and heart from everyone," Sarfo-Kantanka said.



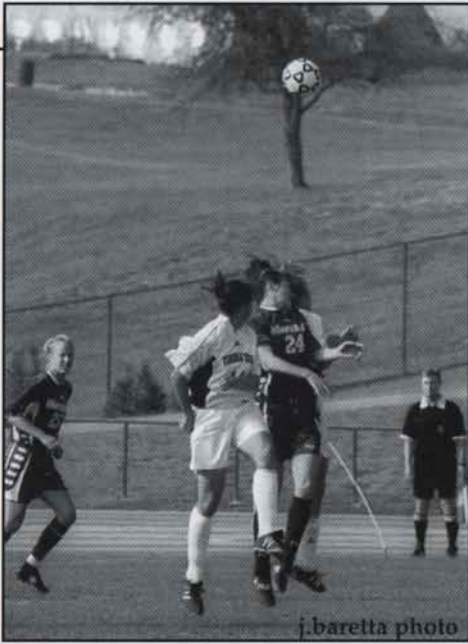
j. kachurak photo



j. batrelta photo



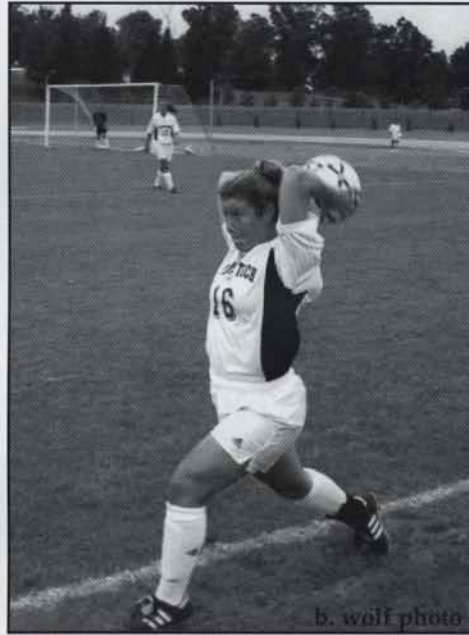
a. cook photo



j. baretta photo

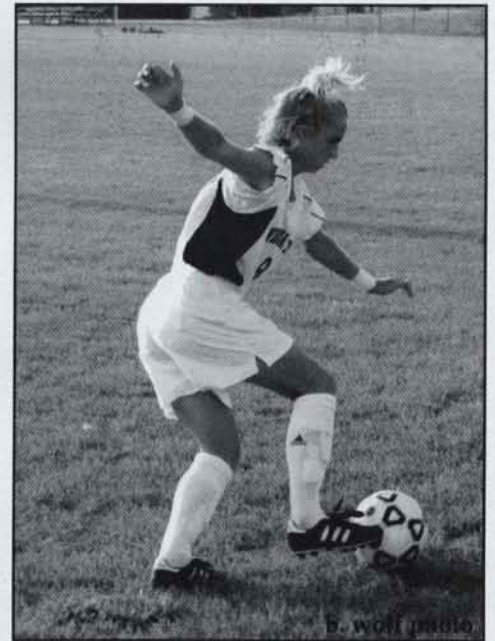
● DID YOU KNOW? ●

- Emily Barnhart led the team in total points with 15 goals and shots taken with 59.
- The total number of saves for the season came in at 109.
- The final record for the women's team was 9-10.



b. wolf photo

● How many total goals did the hokies make for the season? ●24



b. wolf photo

Teamwork along side of effort and determination are key elements to any successful team. The women's soccer team had high expectations with a solid bunch of returning players. The team was strengthened with several new recruits. The final status of the season was a 9-10 record. Whether returning or new, the women's soccer team harmoniously worked hard in one unity toward one goal.



b. wolf photo

diving deep

Although it was a change, moving to the Big East was not a problem for the Swimming and Diving teams. They finished at the top in the Big East Championships. "The Big East championship meet was quite different from our experience in the A-10 the previous years. At A-10's it wasn't unusual to see three or four Virginia Tech swimmers in the finals heat, but at Big East the competition was much stronger, so it was a bigger accomplishment to swim at finals. It was so excit-

ing to see Lindsey Tew take the 50 freestyle conference title, along with other great performances by Erin Milfeit, Jill Turner, Jamie Spradlin, and our relay teams," said Jennifer Siegele, a sophomore in marketing and political science. "The Big East Conference is on a whole different dimension from the Atlantic-10 Conference. We are now swimming against top-ranked teams in the nation, which gave us a bit more competition. The meet was very exciting because so many -



s. dwyer photo



j. kachurak photo

Stretching the limits

through each player's individual strengths, the team finished with captivating turnouts



s.dwyer photo

people swam so well. It was great that even though we were moved to a much faster conference, we showed everyone that we are worthy of being there. Many competitors had doubts about us, but we showed them that we can rise to the challenges of a faster conference. It is obvious now that we are worthy of a nation ranking as well," said Kristen Laine, a human nutrition, foods and exercise junior.

"The highlight of the season was probably at conferences when the women got 2nd place. This was great because it was our first year in the big east and this tells the rest of the teams in the conference that we aren't just some no name team. It was fun, I got to meet a lot of talented kids on the other teams and a chance to swim in a very fast pool," said Michael Peterson a freshman in university studies.

Siegele agreed that the high point of the season was the championships: "The highlight of the season had to be our team performance at Big East. Coming into a conference for the first year, no one quite knows what to expect. I think our girl's second place team finish behind Notre Dame is an awesome start for our first year in the conference."

Of course, to do so well at the end of the season meant they had to swim well during the year. "We had a few highlights throughout the season. I think the first highlight was when the men's team narrowly beat Notre Dame in a dual meet. The women's in season dual meet highlight was beating Pittsburgh by 10 points after being extremely far behind," said Laine.

Despite adjusting well, there were



m. hudson photo

some noted differences. "The major difference was not being the dominate force in the conference. We also had to adjust to the new atmosphere-- a different pool, different teams, and more fast swimmers," said Siegele. On a personal note, Peterson said, "There were cuts that we had to make, so a lot of the kids, including myself, had to shave for a meet in the fall in order to get those cuts."

Although, in name, they are part of the same team, the divers worked separately. "It's different being a diver, since we're almost a separate team from the swimmers. All of the divers will go up to a meet like the championships, and just hang out and party with all of the other teams' divers, and we are all very supportive of each other--often times even more so than our own team (swimmers)," said Jeff Bresnei, a senior in architecture. Bresnei added his personal thoughts on the season and the sport of diving. "For me, diving is simply a fun time. I try to take it just seriously enough to remain competitive with myself and others, and to push myself to new levels. But, other than that, I just go out there everyday and try to enjoy myself. Before every home meet, I did this flag parachute jump off of the 5m platform. My favorite highlight of the year was going up to the championship meet and doing it from the 10m platform; it was just an enormous rush!"

angela hamrick



m. hudson photo

ScoreBoard

West Virginia	Women-W, 148-92 Men-146-87
Maryland	Women-L, 90-153 men-L, 113-130
Notre Dame(men) Clemson	W, 129-114 Women-L, 96-147 Men-L, 80-61
Richmond(women) George Washington	W, 173-107 Women-W, 149-91 Men-W, 153-87
UM Baltimore County	Women-W, 85-46 Men-W, 84-47
Nike Cup	Women-2nd 443 Men-4th 284
North Carolina	Women-L, 106-178 Men-L, 111-186
James Madison	Women-W, 150-85 Men-W, 157-86
North Carolina	Women-L, 102-132 Men-L, 94.5-143.5
Pittsburgh	Women-W, 155-145 Men, L, 93-207
BIG EAST	Women's 2nd Men's 3rd



m. hudson photo



m. hudson photo

Being newcomers into the Big East championships, both men's and women's swimming teams captured top places. The highlight of the season for both teams were those top victories.

Although swimmers and divers are both associated together, the divers are separated as their own sport. Both sports worked to bring about captivating results for the season.

Dedication and persistence is essential to the sports of swimming and diving. This season, both the hokie men and women teams made big splashes in their Big East Competitions, taking home second and third place respectively.

● Swimmer Gregg Doule was named a third-team Academic All-American, and was on the 400 medley team which finished fourth at the 2001 Big East Championships. Doule and swimmer Lindsey Tew were both named Aeropostale Female and Male Scholar-Athlete Award winners.



m. hudson photo

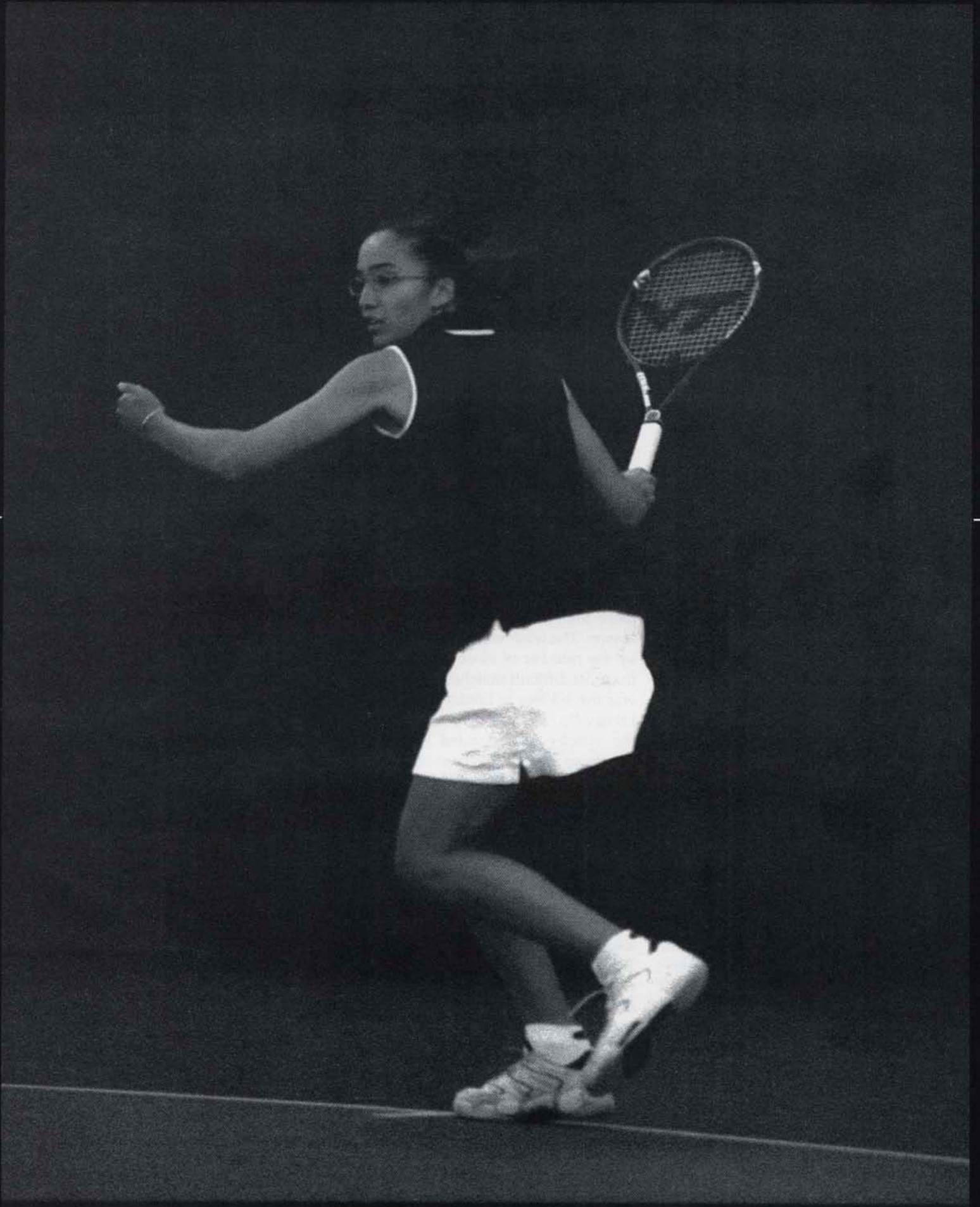
ace in your face

Big changes and big expectations highlighted the season for the women's tennis team. Changes came in the form of a new conference to compete in, as Virginia Tech transferred from the Atlantic 10 to the Big East, and a new head coach, Lisa Hart. With a new coach and a new conference, at the beginning of the season, the team sat down and made a list of goals. One was to go into any match with the attitude that they could win. Another was to finish within the top 30 col-

lege teams in the nation. And lastly, the women's tennis team wanted to finish in the top three in the Big East conference. The goals would be challenging for any team to try and achieve, but the Virginia Tech women's team were confident they could meet them. One of the obstacles players faced was the increased difficulty of their schedule, as more Big East matchups were added to the regular season. The women saw the increased level of competitions as an opportunity rather than a -



t. pham photo



t. pham photo

Increased competition

for both the men and women's tennis teams, an increased level of competition gave the right push



t. pham photo

hindrance.

Sophomore health, nutrition and fitness major Kristen Stubbs said, "Playing better teams has made us have to step up a level, which has really been sort of a rewarding challenge." The team opened the season with a very strong 7-0 win against Tennessee. Team members said the season was satisfying due to the increased amount of team spirit. Players felt that they had been able to come together, to cheer and support each other, both on and off the court. Junior computer science major Ines Khelifi commented on the fun that players had when they traveled. "The atmosphere on the trips was great," said Khelifi. This increased support for one another helped push all the ladies to pull off their biggest victory of the season when they defeated No. 39 ranked Clemson 5-2. They followed up by sweeping over Wyoming and Pittsburgh in the following weeks. One of the difficulties the team had to overcome were the numerous injuries players faced. Junior finance major Davor Dupljak said that there were several close matches that he felt the team should've won. With spring break approaching, junior finance major Andrew Vu hoped that the team would be able to turn the season around. Players were looking forward to their spring break trip to California, where they would be able to test their mettle against four talented teams, including the No. 6 ranked University of Washington. Some felt that the challenge would help bring back up the Virginia Tech men's level of confidence. Injuries sidelined several players for



t. pham photo

more than one match throughout the season. The team was also discouraged by the number of close losses. One of the most difficult matches of the season was the 4-3 loss to Louisville. "We beat Louisville last year 4-3, and this year the winner was decided in the last match, so it made it very difficult," said Dupljak. The men's tennis team shared the women's goal of breaking into the top 30 in the nation, but upped the ante by setting their sights on winning the Big East conference and making it into the NCAA tournament.

Even with the setbacks the men's tennis team faced, players still felt they had a strong chance of winning the Big East tournament. "We'll be up against either Miami or Notre Dame, and Notre Dame's team hasn't changed much since we played them last year, and last year we played pretty well," said Vu. Although several players felt that the season could have and should have been better, it did have its rewarding moments. Davor Dupljak said the best match of the year was a 4-3 win against William and Mary, which was settled by a tiebreaker in the third set of the No. 2 doubles match. "We lost to William and Mary last year, and it felt really good to finally get revenge," said Vu.

angela hamrick



m. kheir photo

ScoreBoard-women's

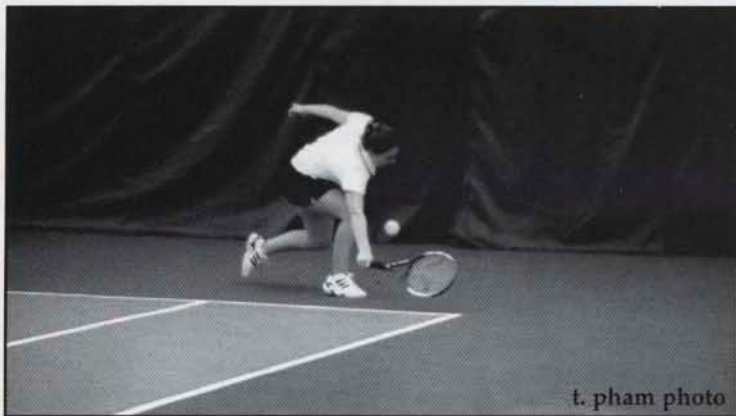
East Tennessee State	W, 7-0
Western Michigan	L, 2-5
Notre Dame	L, 0-7
Wyoming	W, 5-2
Clemson	W, 5-2
Pittsburgh	W, 7-0
Old Dominion	L, 1-6
West Virginia	W, 6-1
James Madison	W, 7-0
Miami	L, 0-7
Florida International	
Georgia Tech	
Florida Atlantic	W, 5-2
Virginia	
Hampton	W, 4-3
Campbell	L, 2-5
N.C. State	L, 3-4
VCU	L, 1-4
Richmond	W, 5-2
Davidson	W, 6-1
Marshall	L, 2-5
Syracuse	W, 4-2
Notre Dame	L, 0-4
Boston College	W, 4-2

Overall Record 12-12



m. kheir photo

Forehand, backhand, serving, and volleying are the four basic moves in the game of tennis. The men's tennis team stepped up in their level of competition this season as they played in the Big East, where only six teams advanced to.



t. pham photo

● Both the men's and women's tennis teams competed in the Big East tournament for the first time this season, winning five consecutive Atlantic 10 titles and advancing to the NCAA Tournament in the last five seasons. Only six teams advanced to the Big East conference, and the teams were selected by a committee with an emphasis on national ranking.

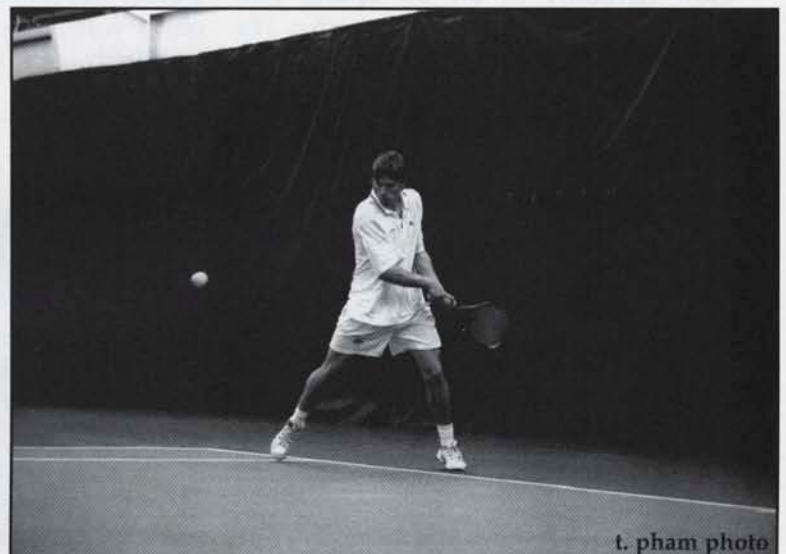
ScoreBoard-men's

Radford	W, 6-1
James Madison	W, 6-1
West Virginia	W, 6-1
Penn State	L, 2-5
William & Mary	W, 4-3
Ohio State	L, 2-5
Louisville	L, 3-4
California Irvine	W, 6-1
Washington	L, 1-6
Appalachian State	W, 7-0
Navy	W, 7-0
George Washington	W, 6-1
UNC Charlotte	L, 2-5
Wake Forest	L, 3-4
Tulane	L, 2-5
New Orleans	W, 4-3
Richmond	W, 7-0
Virginia	W, 4-3
VCU	L, 3-4
Boston College	W, 4-0
Miami	L, 1-4
Rutgers	W, 4-0

Overall Record 14-10

Agility, quickness, and strength are key aspects in the game of tennis. Members of the team had to make quick moves on the court to successfully win matches.

Tennis is a sport that needs constant practice day in and day out. The men's soccer team faced new challenges this season as they competed against more Big East schools.



t. pham photo

intensity

cradling the ball for victory

The Women's Lacrosse team is not as established as some of the other sports, but it continued to make its mark. Lacrosse was usually a sport associated with the north; thus, having a lacrosse team would not come as easy to a school in the south.

"Most of our team is from Maryland; northern Virginia is the most south that anyone on the team is from. We've been able to do a couple of clinics with the high school and some elementary schools and teach them a little bit about the game. We had a clinic for high school kids in February; that was pretty cool. They just started a league in Blacksburg; it is neat to see the growth of the sport in south west Virginia," said Sarah Duffy, a sophomore in communication studies.

Like other sports, lacrosse was taken up in the younger years and reached a competitive level in the high school. "I started playing, probably like most girls on my team, in middle school years. I started playing because my high school team was really good. It is a fun, fast game. It's a very natural game. Lacrosse has come the most naturally of all the sports I've played. There is a lot of running; it's intense; it's a fast game," said Duffy.

"I started playing when I was young-- 6th grade. I'm from Maryland; it's pretty popular in Maryland," said Stacey Rainbolt, a senior psychology major. She played the sport for "the adrenaline rush that I get from it; it's totally a fast sport, totally competitive. It's a team sport. Everyone has to be together to win." Being goalie added another twist to her reason to play. "You have to be focused and reflexive. You have to be able to deal mentally with the good and the bad; it's a challenge and I like challenges," she said.

As they spread the idea of lacrosse into some of the children in the town, they also worked on improving their own game. Lacrosse did not really have a comparative sport. The way the offense was played was a lot like basketball, but the ball was thrown, cradled, and run with at times. "You play man to man; 12 people on the field at one time 11 field players and a goalie. There are about 6 attack positions and 6 defense positions. It is best to throw the ball because it is faster than running. One goal is one point. The draw starts the game," said Duffy. After every point is scored, the game began again from the center with a draw.

"It's fairly new to Tech; the program is

maybe six years old, maybe a little more. We just moved into the Big East this year which has been a challenge for our team, but has also been really good for our program. We're doing okay. We are five and eight. We only played four teams who weren't ranked in the top 20 in the country," said Duffy. "We had a very tough schedule. Our strength of schedule was ranked 14th in the nation" said Rainbolt.

"It's really tough for us this year, but in the long run, it will be good for us. It's been kind of a roller coaster season. We'll play three teams in a row who are in the top five, and then a team that's not ranked at all. We're looking for consistency which is kind of difficult because of our schedule. We knew that going into the season it would be tough," said Duffy.

"We are a fairly young team this year. There are three seniors graduating; most of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. I think the hardest part was getting every one into the collegiate system, division one lacrosse," said Rainbolt. "Especially the last couple of weeks, the team has come together. It'll be good to finish out the year strong even though it has been tough," said Duffy.



m. anderson photo



j. kachurak photo



j. kachurak photo



m. hudson photo

● DID YOU KNOW? ●

- Before every game the team takes a chocolate covered espresso bean to make them hyper. The first time they did, they won the game. Since then, they began every game of the season with a bean!
- Virginia Tech concluded the 2001 season 6-9 overall and 3-3 in Big East Conference action.
- On any whistle, except after goals, everyone on the field must stop their momentum and stand in place until the whistle is blown again.



m. hudson photo

A defender may only be inside the 8M area for how many seconds unless she is at least one meter away from an attacker?

● 3



m. hudson photo

Lacrosse is fairly a new sport to the university, as it is only six years old. The team quickly worked together to establish a positive reputation as this was the first year that women's lacrosse participated in the Big East. The team ended their season with a 6-9 record.



j. kachur photo

Virginia Tech Hokies



2001-2001 Football season in review

Despite losing to Florida State in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship, the 2000-2001 Hokies came out with determination to further prove themselves. The disappointment of having the BCS game against Georgia Tech cancelled did not slow this Virginia Tech team down the following week against Akron. Throughout the season the Hokies continued to post big numbers and climb the ranking ladder in each poll. Virginia Tech was able to reach its highest ranking of number two leading into the biggest game of the season against Miami. Unfortunately, Vick sitting out with a hurt ankle was enough to slow the Hokies down as Miami breezed past in the game and in the following weeks poll. Once Michael Vick returned, Tech did not let this moment of vulnerability repeat as they won the last of their remaining games. Capturing a win in the Gator Bowl capped off the season with a win and a Michael Vick finale.

by charles hill

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OVERALL TEAM STATISTICS	
SCORING	443
POINTS PER GAME	40.3
RUSHING YARDAGE	2975
AVERAGE PER RUSH	5.2
TD'S RUSHING	46
PASSING YARDAGE	1715
AVERAGE PER PASS	7.6
TD'S PASSING	9
INT RETURNS: #-YARDS	23-227
SACKS BY-YARDS	28-180



2000 Game Schedule & Results

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Sept. 2	Akron	W, 52-23
Sept. 7	East Carolina	W, 45-28
Sept. 16	Rutgers	W, 49-0
Sept. 23	Open	
Sept 30	at Boston Col.	W, 48-34
Oct. 7	Temple(HC)	W, 35-13
Oct.12	West Virginia	W, 48-20
Oct. 21	at Syracuse	W, 22-14
Oct. 28	Pittsburgh	W, 37-34
Nov. 4	at Miami	L, 21-41
Nov.11	at Central Fl.	W, 44-21
Nov. 18	Open	
Nov. 25	Virginia	W, 42-21
Jan. 1	Clemson(GB)	W, 41-20

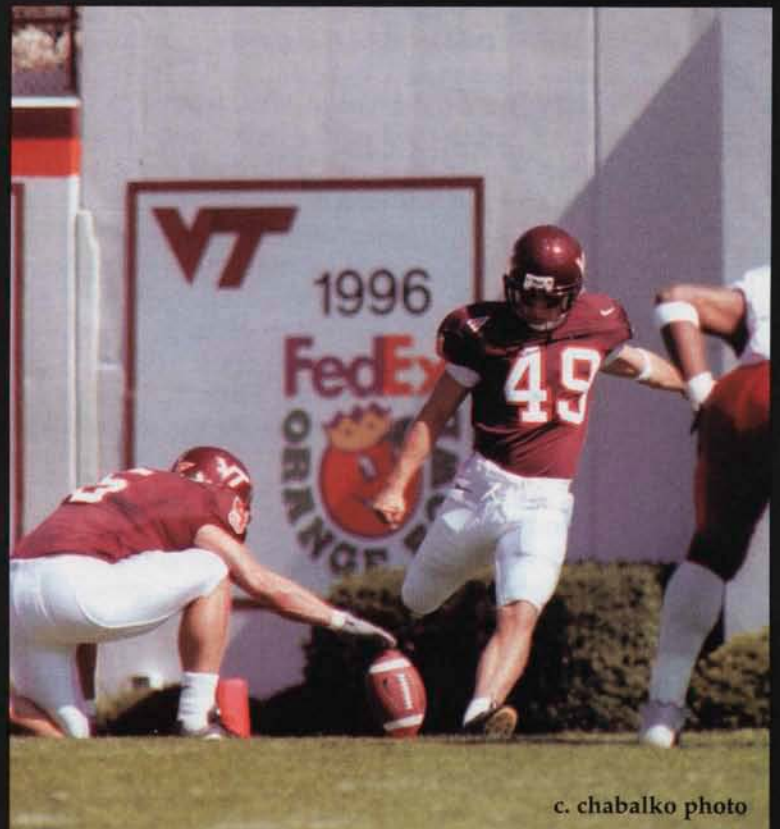


Beamer COACH'S CORNER

Coach Frank Beamer has made Virginia Tech a national contender. Under Coach Beamer, the Hokies have seen rough times, but were now in the national spotlight. Virginia Tech was then a top recruiting school. Some of the top high school prospects in the nation were looking at Virginia Tech as a school that was going places. Other top universities around the country also saw Coach Beamer as someone who was going places. Both Alabama and the University of North Carolina tried to lure Coach Beamer away from Tech, but his alumni status and the program he had built was too precious.

2001 Game Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 1	Connecticut
Sept. 8	West. Michigan
Sept. 15	Open
Sept. 22	at Rutgers
Sept 29	UCF
Oct. 6	at West Virginia
Oct.13	Boston College
Oct. 20	Open
Oct. 27	Syracuse
Nov. 3	at Pittsburgh
Nov.10	at Temple
Nov. 17	at Virginia
Nov. 24	Open
Dec. 1	Miami



c. chabalko photo



i. wagner photo



b. webb photo



r. webb photo



j. wagner photo

EAST CAROLINA *University*

Tech's special teams sink Pirates

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Before the season began for the Hokies, head coach Frank Beamer said he was most concerned about special teams. Beamer focus his worries on other parts of the team. Tech's special teams scored two of their four first half touchdowns and setup a field goal off an East Carolina kicking mistake to go ahead 31-0 at the end of the half.

The football team's offense took position on East Carolina's 35-yard-line. Four plays later Carter Warley, the Hokies place-kicker, made a 46-yard field goal for the first points on the night. It was his longest field goal of the season. A minute after the first bad snap, the Pirates kicking game hurt them again. With 6:44 on the clock and the ball on the East Carolina 24-yard-line, another bad Pirates snap resulted in seven additional points. Herlocker received a high snap that nearly went over his head. He jumped for the ball, knocking it down. By the time Herlocker could get off a kick, Tech players were in his face blocking the punt. On the play, the Hokies Cory Bird picked up the loose ball and returned it nearly 15-yards for the touchdown.

"Coach Beamer is really a master mind at doing the kick thing," Bird said. "We knew as players that we were going to get some kicks, blocks or return or something like that." Even when East Carolina special teams converted a fourth down play without a mistake, flags became their

downfall. Faced with a fourth down and two on their own 30-yard-line, and trailing 17-0, the Pirates tried some trickery by faking a punt.

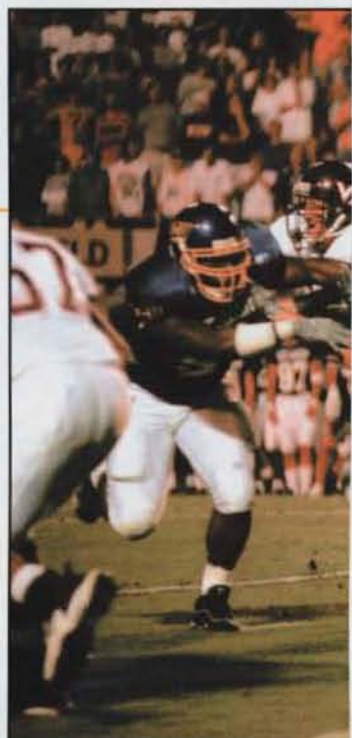
Linebacker Christshawn Gilliam received the snap and ran six yards for a first down. But before his team could celebrate, a personal foul was called, assessing East Carolina a loss of 15 yards. As a result of the penalty, the Pirates were unable to make up the yardage on their next four downs and had to punt. "We wanted to come out 'cause we had something to prove tonight, everyone was questioning us and I think we came out and shut up the critics a little bit," Bird said.

Andre Davis, a junior flanker, who also returned punts, tested the speed of the Pirates covering team. The return specialist caught a Herlocker punt at his own 13. Davis shook off one Pirate player, stepped to his right, ran down the sidelines, and found daylight. Only Herlocker stood in his way, but Davis faked out the kicker and ran the final 30-yards for a touchdown. "It was really surprising to see how well the special teams did today. That's what we have been taught to do since day one," Davis said.

After Warley's extra point try was successful, the Hokies extended their lead to 31-0, one they would not relinquish. The final score was 45 to 28.

by eric lucey

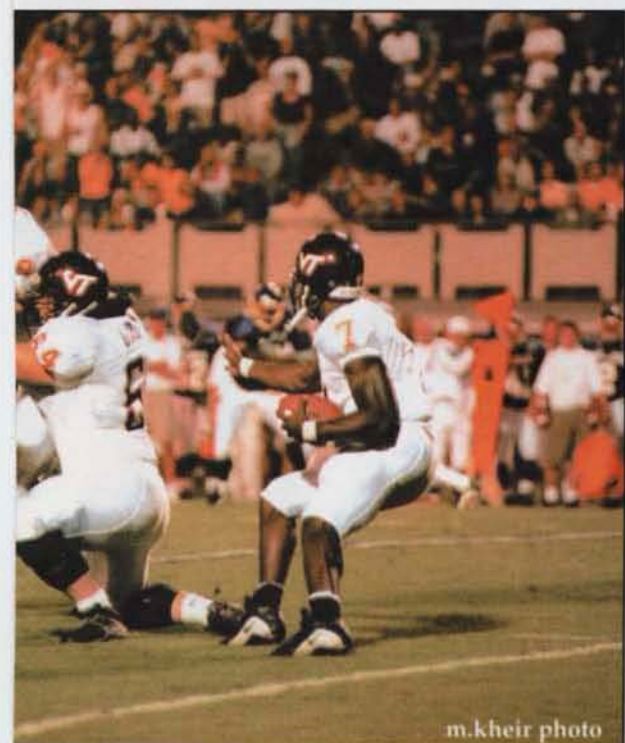
VT	REPLAY	ECU
45	SCORE	28
106	PASSING YARDS	331
205	RUSHING YARDS	87





Defensive tackle, Chad Beasley runs the ball as Hokies led the game 31-0 at the end of the first half. Tech's special teams scored two of their four first half touchdowns and setup a field goal off an East Carolina kicking mistake. Special teams played a vital role in the win against the Pirates.

m.kheir photo



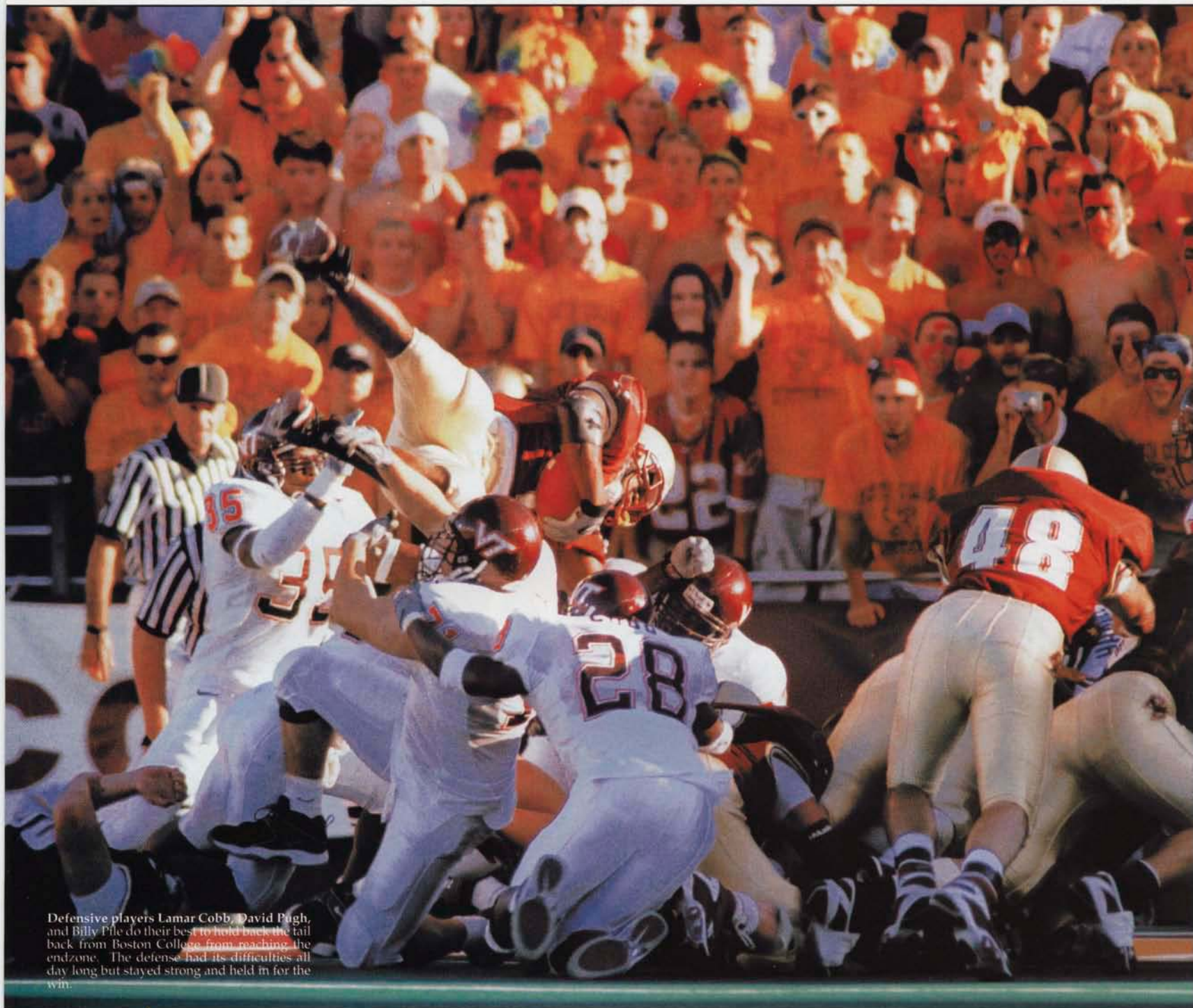
m.kheir photo



m.kheir photo

Sophomore, Michael Vick gets ready to run the ball as Hokies' offense clobbers the Pirates defense. Hokies Cory Bird commented, "We wanted to come out 'cause we had something to prove tonight, everyone was questioning us and I think we came out and shut up the critics for a little bit."

Freshman Cols Colas, tackles the opponent in the regular season game against East Carolina. The Hokies final score 45-28 would advance them in the season. With the extreme help of special teams, the group played as a team and dominated play by play over the Pirates.



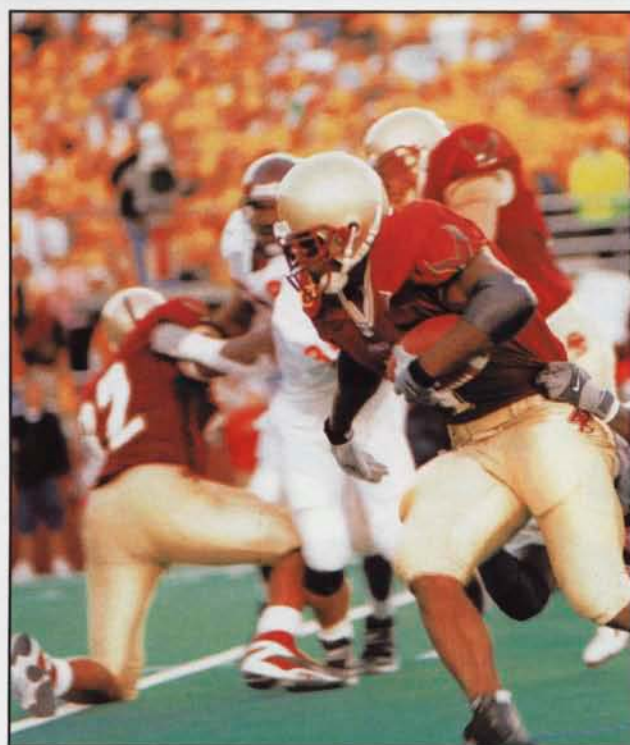
Defensive players Lamar Cobb, David Pugh, and Billy Pile do their best to hold back the tail back from Boston College from reaching the endzone. The defense had its difficulties all day long but stayed strong and held in for the win.



r. webb photo

Breaking the tackle for an 82 yard touchdown, Michael Vick, sophomore, keeps his concentration on the endzone. While other quarterbacks in the sport would have been tackled, Vick used his agility and strength to keep the Boston College defense from containing him.

Every game has an opponent and here Philip Summers, senior, tackles a Boston College offensive tailback. Although the defense lacked experience, team members worked hard throughout the season to learn the moves of others and work as a cohesive whole.



BOSTON College

Record-Breaking Vick Runs by Eagles

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — What Michael Vick couldn't do with his arm, he did with his legs. Despite throwing for a season-low 61 yards against Boston College, the quarterback had a career-best running the ball as the Hokies grounded the Eagles 48-34 Saturday.

He scrambled for three touchdowns and ran the ball 16 times for 210 yards, ranking third in Tech history for most rushing yardage in a single game.

It was the most ever by a Hokie quarterback, breaking the previous mark of 204 yards by Bob Schweickert against Richmond in 1963.

"We're happy as heck to come in here and win," said Tech head coach Frank Beamer. His longest run on the afternoon came on an 82-yard touchdown scamper in the fourth quarter.

On a third-and-12 from Tech's own 18, Vick put the crowd of 44,500 in awe. Finding no one open, he ran left to avoid a line of defenders and was grabbed by a defender as he stutter-stepped to the middle. Vick broke free and sprinted down the sidelines.

Boston College cornerback Larry Walls was the last defender standing between Vick and six points. Vick faked to the right, then left, spinning Walls around, making Walls grab the quarterback by the facemask. Vick slipped by Walls and ran the final 10 yards for the score.

"It was an all-out blitz, played man-to-man coverage ... so I pulled it down and ran because I saw the middle just open up for me," Vick said. "After that, it was just me being me."

Boston College's smaller — yet quicker — defense threw blitz after blitz Vick's way, pinning the quarterback in the backfield early on and limiting his passing

game to 5-for-17 for 61 yards.

"It was a heck of a Big East football game," Beamer said. "Defensively, they really got after us. Sometimes when you're blitzing it's one on one and we just need to get away and make the throw."

Tied at 14-14 in the second quarter, the Hokies offense appeared in jeopardy as Vick's knee hit the astroturf hard on a tackle.

He stayed on the ground for a minute before getting on his feet and taking the next snap.

After a timeout the redshirt sophomore snapped the ball, ran to his left, got a block and broke 26 yards down the field and in the corner of the end zone for his first touchdown.

"When (Vick) was on the sidelines and kind of came off, I told him to just throw a knee sleeve on and let's go," said Tech offensive lineman Anthony Lambo about Vick's injury. "We play at his pace sometimes, and sometimes he's got to play at our pace. I was joking; I told him to spit on it. He did a great job of coming back."

Less than two minutes later, Vick had the ball near midfield and stepped back for a handoff but lost control of it. The ball slipped out of his hands, and Boston College sophomore Ralph Parent pounced on it to get the turnover.

After the Eagles closed the gap to 28-20 with a 1-yard touchdown run, Vick again put the game in his hands.

With the ball resting at Boston College's 11-yard line, he ran to his left, got a screen and snuck into the end zone, capping a 59-yard drive.

Davis's 71-yard punt return for a touchdown was his second of the year. Suggs had two touchdowns and 145 yards rushing on 22 carries.

by eric lucey

VT	REPLAY	BC
48	SCORE	34
61	PASSING YARDS	74
420	RUSHING YARDS	213

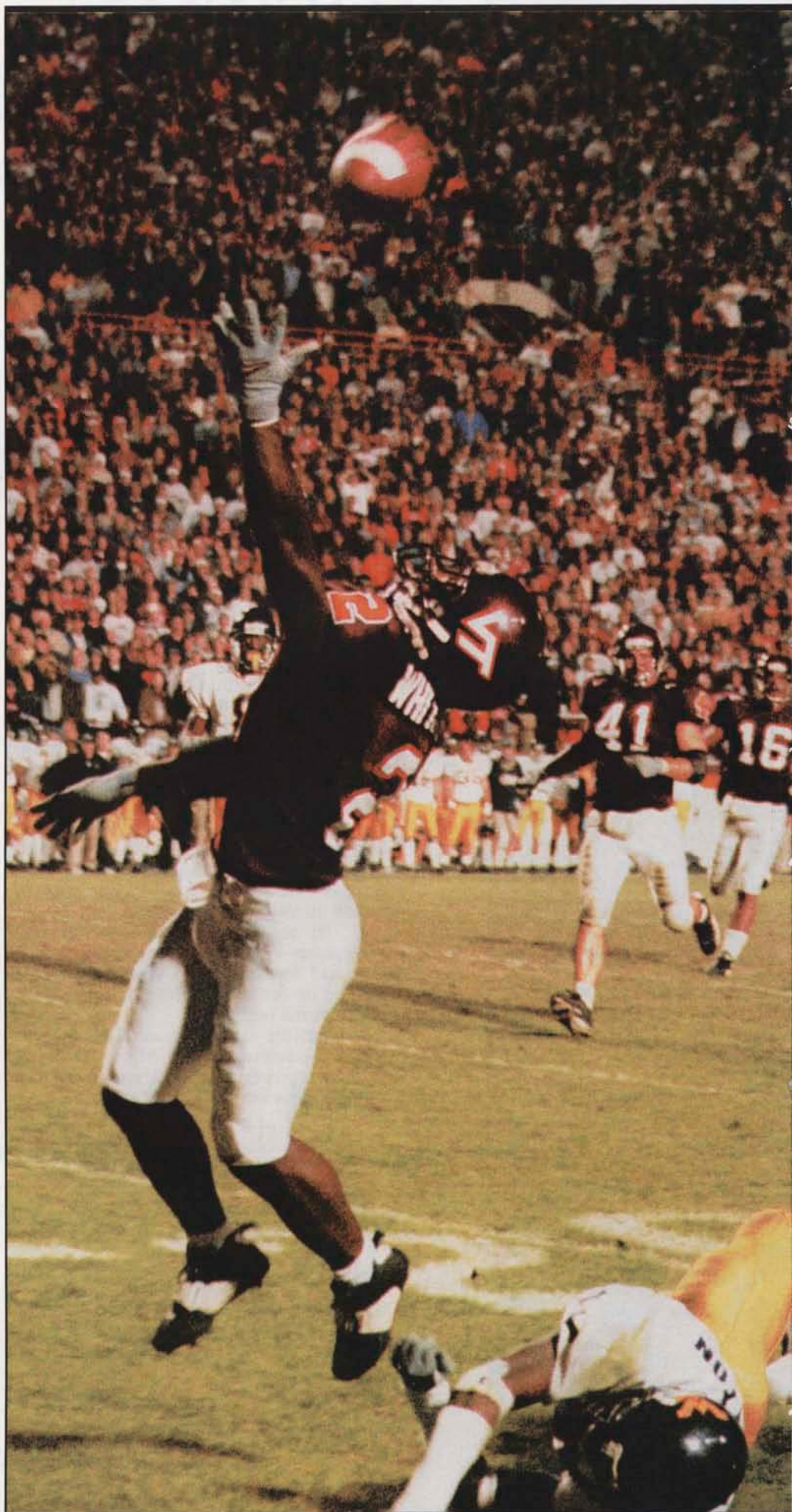


r. webb photo



Flying through the air, sophomore Ronyell Whitaker outruns the offensive line receiver and dives for the interception. Whitaker was the strong point at the corner back position all season long.

Dave Meyer, senior, hands off the football to offensive tailback freshman Doug Easlick. The Hokies were successful in running the ball against the Mountaineers throughout the evening.



Andrè Davis, junior, cuts back and puts on his moves to outrun West Virginia secondary. This was a game that Davis contributed 273 all purpose yards.

WEST VIRGINIA *University*

Hokies dominate the Mountaineers

MORGANTOWN, W.VA.— What a difference a half can make. After a first half filled with miscues and mistakes, the Virginia Tech football team found themselves in the locker room down 14-7 and in a familiar drama with arch-rival West Virginia. But the second half was a different story, as the Hokies ignited by a 27-point, third quarter explosion, scored 41-straight points for the 48-20 win.

"We knew they had a great defense, but we knew their weaknesses," said Tech quarterback Michael Vick. "We came out there in the third and put it all together." Trailing by a touchdown at the half, the Hokies came out smoking in the second stanza, scoring 1:10 into the half. Vick started the rally with a 72-yard pass to tight end Bob Slowikowski, tying the score at 14. Then the flood gates came open for junior wide receiver André Davis. Davis put on his own personal highlight show — scoring three touchdowns in three different ways — accounting for 273 all-purpose yards for the game.

"Every time you touch the ball, you should think you're going to score," Davis said. In just more than 6 minutes, Davis scored on a 30-yard reverse, a 64-yard pass from Vick, and a 76-yard punt return giving the Hokies a 34-14 advantage. Davis' punt return, his third of the season, tied the school-record for returns for scores in a season. "A lot of teams are going to have to punt, so that's my opportunity to get the

ball in my hands," he said, "I just got to be more consistent back there."

In the blink of an eye, Davis and the Hokies had all but erased any notion of a West Virginia upset bid. After West Virginia offense stalled on its opening drive, the Hokies jumped on the Mountaineer defense on the first play from scrimmage when Vick found Davis for a 23-yard gain. Tech then moved down the field with their running game keyed by Vick's 29-yard dash down the left sideline. Running back Lee Suggs capped the eight-play, 76-yard drive scoring on from 2-yards out to put the Hokies on top, 7-0. But mistakes and missed opportunities plagued the Hokies the rest of the first half. After Lee Suggs blocked a Mountaineer punt, two plays later Tech had a certain touchdown Vick leaped towards the endzone, only to fumble while diving for the goal-line, producing a touchback.

The Hokie defense set up the offense again when a Ronyell Whitaker interception and return gave them the ball on the Mountaineer 27-yard-line. Three plays later, the Hokies faced a fourth-and-goal from the two-yard line, and Suggs was stopped short of the goal line. With 3:49 to play in the half, the Mountaineers took advantage of a Hokie roughing the kicker penalty, scoring with 58 seconds remaining in the half when West Virginia quarterback Brad Lewis hit tight end Sean Berton giving them a 14-7 halftime lead.

by jay edwards

VT	REPLAY	WVU
48	SCORE	20
233	PASSING YARDS	170
271	RUSHING YARDS	78

b. wolf photo

SYRACUSE *University*

Defense Secures Win Against Orangemen

SYRACUSE, N.Y.- The football team's defense took criticism all season, but against Syracuse University it made plays at crucial times to keep the Hokies in the game. Although the Orangemen took a 14-0 lead, the Tech defense would come through with key plays to put the Hokies back on the board. The defense started its romp of the Syracuse offense early in the second quarter when defensive end Jim Davis tackled Orangemen quarterback Troy Nunes for a loss of 7 yards.

Two plays later, Nunes received a bad snap in the end zone and threw the ball deep to avoid the loss of yardage and a possible safety. The pass was intercepted by Tech free safety Willie Pile. Pile had three interceptions in the game. Pile's first interception led to the Hokies' 47-yard field goal by Carter Warley, and it would put them on the board for the first time in the game to make the score 14-3.

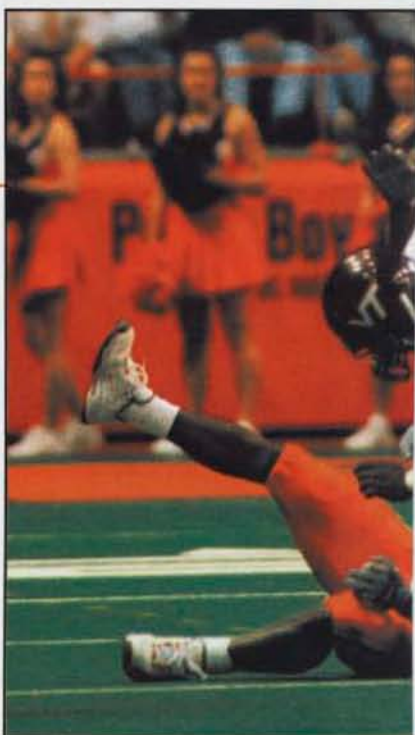
"Those interceptions really helped us out," said Tech quarterback Michael Vick, "I take my hat off to the defense tonight." The third quarter was a successful one for the Tech defense as they came up with three key plays. These plays led to a Hokie lead at the end of the third quarter. The first play came eight minutes into the third quarter as Pile intercepted his second pass of the game. The interception was returned 11 yards to the Syracuse 5-yard line. Two plays later Lee Suggs ran the ball

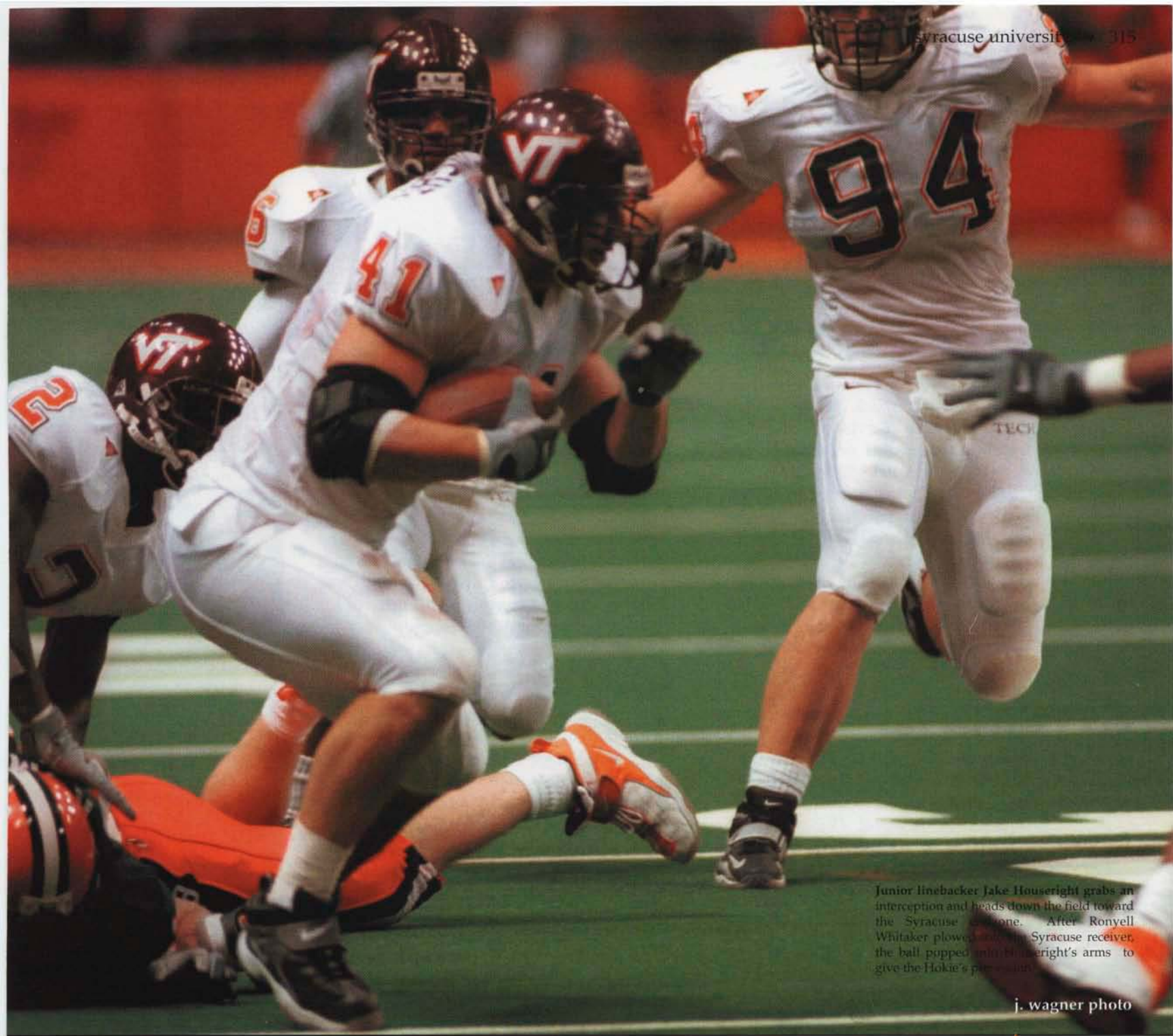
in for a 5-yard touchdown. This gave the Hokies their first touchdown of the game and made the score 14-9. The Tech defense would strike again with six minutes left in the third quarter when freshman cornerback Eric Green forced Syracuse's Maurice Jackson to fumble. Jackson caught Nunes' pass, but after he caught the ball, Green tipped the ball loose and linebacker Jake Houseright recovered it. Houseright gained 11 yards on the fumble and moved the ball to the Syracuse 21-yard line. Tech worked its way to the 1-yard line and Suggs ran the ball in for another touchdown. This made the score 15-14 in favor of the Hokies. It marked their first lead of the game. Pile racked up his third interception with 20 seconds left to go in the third quarter, which gave the Hokies possession of the ball heading into the fourth quarter. Late in the fourth quarter, the Tech defense forced the Orangemen to give up the ball on the Hokies 40-yard line on downs. This turnover contributed to Tech's last touchdown. The offense gained five yards on first and second down, but on third down Vick ran the ball 55 yards down the sideline for the score. The final score was 22-14.

"There's something about a team hanging around and finding a way to win," said Tech head coach Frank Beamer. "We ended up making enough plays to win the football game both on offense and defense."

by jennifer childress

VT	REPLAY	SYRACUSE
22	SCORE	14
75	PASSING YARDS	217
165	RUSHING YARDS	111





Junior linebacker Jake Houseright grabs an interception and heads down the field toward the Syracuse endzone. After Ronyell Whitaker plowed into the Syracuse receiver, the ball popped into Houseright's arms to give the Hokie's possession.

j. wagner photo



j. wagner photo

After taking the handoff, senior tailback Andre Kendrick runs into a swarm of Orangemen. The Syracuse defense played tough all day, but the Hokies offensive proved to be too powerful.

Quarterback Michael Vick shows his agility on the field as he alludes the opponents defense. One of the assets of the team was Vick's ability to improvise and turn a broken play into positive yards.

University of PITTSBURGH

Meyer Leads Hokies to a 3-Point Victory

PITTSBURGH, VA.- With its two biggest stars — quarterback Michael Vick and flanker André Davis — sidelined by injuries, Tech called on unlikely heroes to keep its undefeated season alive.

In a back and forth contest that saw three ties and six lead changes, the second ranked Tech dodged a serious bullet edging Pittsburgh 37-34 in front of sellout crowd of 56,272 at Lane Stadium. Redshirt freshman kicker Carter Warley booted a 27-yard field goal between the uprights with 16 seconds to play, as the Hokies scored 10 unanswered fourth quarter points for the win.

"I've been involved with a lot of (football games)," said Tech head coach Frank Beamer, "But I don't ever think I've ever been more proud to win a football game than what I am tonight. To have the injuries to Michael (Vick) and Andre (Davis), to turn the ball over twice inside the 20 or close to it. To have as many long plays against us as we did and for this (football) team to find a way win against a really, really good football team. I'm just really proud of what this (win) is all about."

Things looked bleak when Tech's sophomore quarterback was carried off the field after suffering a right ankle sprain with 21 seconds to play in the first half and the score tied 20-20. And it did not look much better as halftime came to a close and it became evident that Vick would join

Davis, out with bursitis in his left foot, as a mere spectator on the sideline for the second half. But Beamer and the Hokies were not dwelling on the injuries.

"That's the thing about football, you know, injuries are a part of it," Beamer said, "And we don't really talk too much about who's not there — we talk about who is there, and let's get the job done." Without Vick, Tech turned to fifth-year senior Dave Meyer, who had completed all three of his passes in four games of mop-up duty for the Hokies.

With the Hokies down 34-27 in the fourth quarter, Meyer proved he was more than a mop-up man, bringing the home team back with help from sophomore tailback Lee Suggs, who rushed for a career-high 164 yards and three touchdowns. Meyer and Suggs led the offense on several critical drives. The crucial play on the first drive came on 29-yard pass to Emmett Johnson who came back to grab Meyer's floater at the Pittsburgh 3-yard line. Suggs scored one play later and Warley's extra-point tied it at 34-34 with 12:16 remaining.

After a Panthers punt, the Hokies went down the field again, but the drive stalled and Warley's 46-yard field goal attempt came up short and left — his first miss of the season. Pittsburgh (5-2, 2-2 Big East) put together a drive down to the Tech 39-yard line, but the Hokie defense held it there, forcing a punt.

by jay edwards

VT	REPLAY	PITT
37	SCORE	34
194	PASSING YARDS	311
283	RUSHING YARDS	24





Pushing through the line is the key to a first down. Quarterback Michael Vick struggled past Pitt defenders to gain ground for the Hokies. It was not long after the game started that he was sent to the sideline with injuries.

j. wagner photo



b. wolff photo

Hold onto that ball. Lee Suggs rushed down the visitors sideline as other Hokies kept an eye on him and the Pitt defense. It was the tailback's fast feet that helped the Hokies overtake Pitt on the ground.

Redshirt freshman Ernest Wilford looks down field planning the best route to the endzone. The Vick-Wilford tandem was utilized often for positive passing yards on the way to a first down.



j. wagner photo

The number seven now has a whole new meaning to every Virginia Tech fan. The man behind the number was Michael Vick, the most talked about player in Virginia Tech football history. He was placed on the cover of every pre-season college football magazine in the country. After being the second runner-up for the Heisman the previous year, Michael was highly favored as the number one contender for the award this past season. All the doubters thought that the pressure was going to be too much for the sophomore to handle. Everyone else, the true Hokie fans, knew he would continue to shine in the national spotlight as the most exciting player in college football.

Through the past two years every Virginia Tech student, alumni, staff member, and fan discovered the amazing talent that was located on the Blacksburg campus. "Mike", as his teammates called him, became a household name. Having to red-shirt his freshman year helped Vick gain the knowledge to help him perform at his best. Having the best passing efficiency rating (171.1) for a freshman ever, proved patience to be the best decision. Michael Vick's overall college record was 22-2. With two seasons finished, Vick had decided to hang up his Virginia Tech jersey and enter the NFL draft. Not wanting him to leave, most here at Tech understood his decision and realized that their choice would be the same if in his shoes.

With the anticipation high, the BCS game against Georgia Tech brought a lot of hype and excitement about Vick and his run for the Heisman trophy. The disappointment of the cancelation simply carried the hype onto the following weeks game against Akron. Every move he made brought the attention of the crowd. There was even a replay of an interception Vick

threw on the evening news because his pass was a rocket down the field. Every week the main point of focus was directed toward number seven. Vick continued to amaze crowds by alluding defenses and leaping into endzones. During the game at Boston College, Vick broke lose for an 82 yard touchdown scamper which left many of the BC defense laying on the turf watching the number seven get smaller and smaller. The Syracuse defense shut Vick down for three quarters and 12 minutes before he escaped the pressure for a touchdown run that put the game away.

The following week versus Pittsburgh, every Tech fans worst nightmare came true. The stadium became silent as our un-destructible hero Michale Vick reached for his ankle after being sacked. All that could be heard was the murmuring of fans whispering "Vick's hurt". One would have thought that a major catastrophe had just occurred that resulted in lost lives. You know that feeling you get when you find out you are about to have an exam in a class and you did not study? When you can feel your heart stop beating for what would seem like an eternity? Well, that was the feeling at Lane Stadium on Oct. 28. Vick's injury resulted in a loss the following week to Miami. I would have personally rather had him play and us lose, then to know there was a possibility we could have won with a healthy Vick at the helm. The next week against Central Florida the coaching staff instructed "Mike" to rest. For the final game of the season against Virginia and the Gator Bowl in January, our hero returned. He continued to surprise us with amazing agility. Now we must all let go of "Mike" as he takes on the NFL. All I have to say is I think I have just become a Falcons fan. Thanks for the memories number seven.

Super Seven

Michael Vick

• by charles hill

University of MIAMI

Hurricanes wash away Hokies

MIAMI — The University of Miami pounded Virginia Tech 41-21 Saturday to hand the Hokies their first regular season loss in 19 games. The loss knocked Tech out of National Championship contention, and dampened their hopes of repeating as Big East champions.

The first play of the game, Hokies quarterback Dave Meyer connected with receiver Emmett Johnson for a gain of 28 yards. Three plays and four yards later, punter Robert Peaslee came on the field for his first punt of the game. Peaslee's first punt went only 12 yards, and gave Miami decent field position. The Hurricanes started at their own 37-yardline. Miami drove 63-yards in six plays to find the end zone. A 42-yard touchdown pass from Ken Dorsey to Santana Moss capped off the drive. With 10:29 left in the first quarter the Canes had a 7-0 lead against the Hokies.

The next play, Meyer and Suggs attempted to run the option. Meyer was hesitant to pitch the ball to Suggs, and was quickly sacked by Jamaal Green for a loss of four. The option play was unkind to the Hokies, who continued to run it throughout the first half with no success. With 2:53 left in the first quarter, the Hurricanes led 14-0. Michael Vick then entered the game for the Hokies. Vick had been nursing an ankle injury he suffered against Pittsburgh. In the first drive with Vick, the Hokies ran six plays for 25 yards. The drive ended in yet another punt by Peaslee. This punt

went only 20 yards. In the second quarter Tech continued to struggle on offense but tightened up on defense, allowing only one Miami score. The score came with 3:30 left in the half. Dorsey found receiver Jeremy Shockley for a 44-yard touchdown.

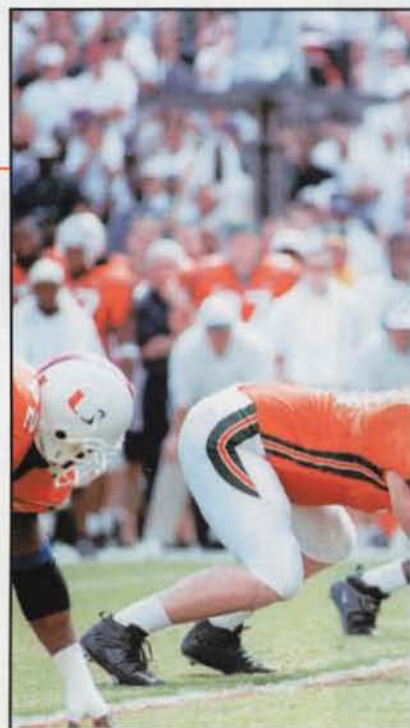
The Canes led 21-0 at the end of the first half. In Vick's four drives he was 2-for-5 passing for nine yards passing and one interception and one fumble. He also rushed for five yards. Meyer returned to play for the second half. Miami again struck first in the second half. With 8:52 left in the third quarter, Nejeih Davenport broke open for a 50-yard touchdown run against Tech's defense. The score was set up by the passing game, with Meyer completing two passes for 43 yards. Suggs eventually pounded the ball into the end zone on a 1-yard run. Seconds after Tech's score, Dorsey connected with Moss for an 80-yard touchdown, which broke the spirits of players and fans.

The Hokies were able to score two more touchdowns in the game, one on a 69-yard pass to Johnson, and the other on a second Suggs touchdown. Suggs ended the game with 121 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"The seasons not over," said Tech rover Cory Bird. "We still have two games to play. We can still go to an alliance bowl, the Fiesta Bowl. So we are going to do some things and bounce back and 10-1 isn't too shabby."

by tamlin bason

VT	REPLAY	MIAMI
21	SCORE	41
234	PASSING YARDS	283
162	RUSHING YARDS	183





Hokies Quarterback Dave Meyer holds the football ready to pitch it off to tailback Cullen Hawkins. The Miami defense shows pressure by closing off all options for Meyer and shutting down the Tech offense. This was the story for the first three quarters of the game.

s. ryhanen photo



s. ryhanen photo



s. ryhanen photo

The Hokies offensive line gets set and prepares to hold off the intimidating Miami defense. On this play Tech was able to get the punt off successfully. Everyone's position at the line of scrimmage was held in deep concentration.

The beautiful palm trees in Miami set as a background, and quarterback Dave Meyer gets the view of the turf after being sacked. The Miami defense pressured Meyer all game and made the Tech offensive linemen work twice as hard to protect him.



j. wagner photo

And the MVP for the Hokies 2000-2001 football team is...Nope, not the man that had his mug plastered over every preseason magazine, but rather the quiet Lee Suggs. Lee was a Roanoke native and the son of a pastor. At first, Lee came off as a confident, yet low key guy. But, once I got to talking with him he was just like any other friend talking about everything from playing DreamCast to going downtown.

During the regular season, Lee pounded in 27 rushing touchdowns along with one receiving. In the Gator Bowl, Lee set a scoring record with three more touchdowns. Not only did he set a school and Big East scoring record, but he was also named co-Big East player of the year along side Antonio Bryant of Pitt and Santana Moss of Miami. Lee stepped up to the starting tailback position this past year after Shyrone Stith decided to go pro. This was just the opportunity Lee was looking for.

Before every game, Lee always got his right ankle taped. You could call this a superstition or ritual, one that seemed to be working. Lee also wore a weight lifting T-shirt underneath his pads. As the intensity and adrenaline grew in the locker room, Lee stopped, said a prayer and then headed out to the field to take care of business. Thirty-one touchdowns later and an 11-1 record, his prayers were answered. Aside from all of stats that Lee piled up this season, the one that stood out the most, but was not written on any stat sheet, was that of 242 carries Lee did not have one fumble. The most inspiring thing that Lee was told all season was by a teammate who patted Lee on the shoulder pads and said, "You carried us all season."

What does Lee think will happen without "Mike"(Vick)? "I think that the team will do better," said Suggs.

The Hokies will be adding tailback Kevin Jones of Pennsylvania. "Kevin will be another weapon we can use," Lee said in response to Jones' addition to the team.

What team was the dirtiest to play against? "Miami and Clemson. They both tried to poke at my eyes under the pile," Lee said.

Probably the best thing that I heard Lee say was regarding other colleges that he was considering. Lee told me that his two other choices were Wake Forest and UVA. When I asked him about UVA he told me, "They just acted different there." I gained a lot of respect for Lee after he said that comment.

When the week was over Lee liked to just sit back and relax. Hanging out with friends and going downtown was common, but as Lee put it, "The girls just hang all over me," said not in a conceded way, but realistically. Girls would be doing anything from trying to kiss him or hug him to even "reaching" for him. Lee said that he couldn't even sign on to AOL without getting people writing him on Instant Messenger. People, I mind you, that he does not even know. Signing autographs got so old that when people came up to him and asked him if he was Lee Suggs, he simply responded, "Nope, but that guy is," and pointed to one of his friends as he strolled off.

Lee Suggs was a very down to earth guy with determination and goals. When asked about goals for next season, Lee told me two words, "National Championship." While all the attention he got was flattering, Lee just wanted to win. As he put it, "Every game is big." What will happen if he has another 31 touchdown season? No straight answer was given, but the look on his face was answer enough.

Stepping Up

Lee Suggs

• by charles hill



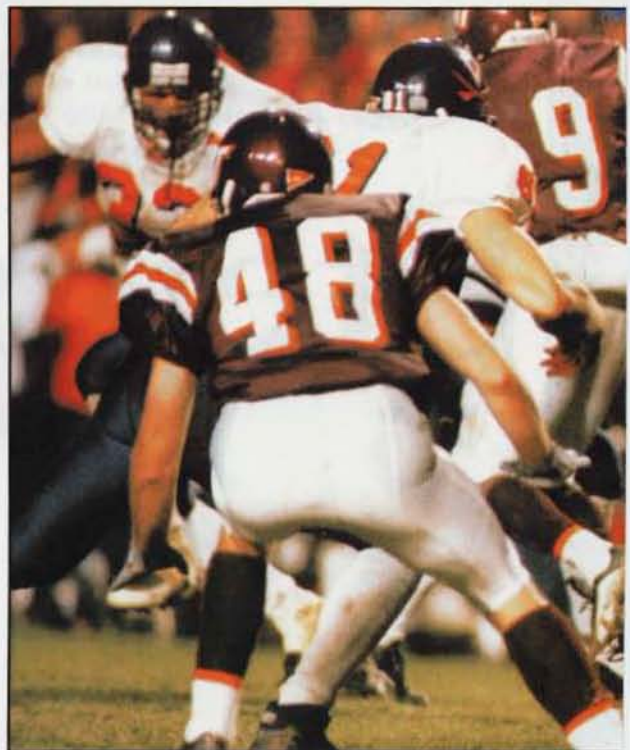
Junior tailback Lee Ward pushes forward to get that extra yard. Although Lee Suggs was the go to guy, Ward stepped in quite often, and helped the Hokies get that much closer to the endzone.



m. kheir photo

Hit the hole and run to daylight. Sophomore tailback Lee Suggs gets the handoff and takes advantage of the opening created by the offensive line. Lee was very successful all season long at finding the gaps to gain positive rushing yards.

Look at Deuce run. Cornerback Ronyell Whitaker grabs the interception and takes off down field. There's nothing sweeter than picking off a Cavaliers pass. Although Whitaker did not take it the distance, he gave the Hokies offense great field position.



University of VIRGINIA

Hokie Defense Shutdown the Cavaliers

BLACKSBURG, VA.- The crowd at Lane Stadium held its breath Saturday night as Michael Vick stayed on the ground after a hard hit and was carried off by athletic trainers. This scare seemed to spark the sluggish Virginia Tech offense, which trailed 14-7 after the first half to pull away and secure the 42-21 victory.

"We didn't look good and then all of the sudden we turned it up," said Frank Beamer, Tech head coach. Tech finished the season 10-1, whereas the Cavaliers finished their season 6-5. After his injury, Vick sat out the rest of the offensive series which looked like it would end in a punt, but Cavalier wide receiver James Johnson fumbled the punt and Tech defensive tackle Chad Beasley recovered to put the Hokies on the Virginia 25-yard line. Dave Meyer came in to fill the quarterback position, and finished up the drive successfully with a fake pitch to the right and a reverse to the left to find Jarrett Ferguson. Ferguson ran 13 yards for a touchdown to tie the score at seven. Virginia would strike again in the first quarter with a touchdown by running back Antwoine Womack to put the Cavaliers in the lead 14-7. This would be the last time Virginia would lead as Tech bounced back in the second quarter.

"(We) really didn't make that many adjustments, just ran a few extra stunts," said Tech linebacker Ben Taylor, "As soon as we put some more points on the board,

it kind took them out of that running game." On its first possession in the second quarter Tech tied the score at 14 with a 30-yard run by tailback Lee Suggs.

Virginia's next possession also ended favorably for the Hokies as Phillip Summers blocked its first attempt to punt. The punt was called back because of a Tech offsides penalty. The second punt landed in the hands of cornerback Ronyell Whitaker who danced around several defenders and ran down the sideline for 61 yards.

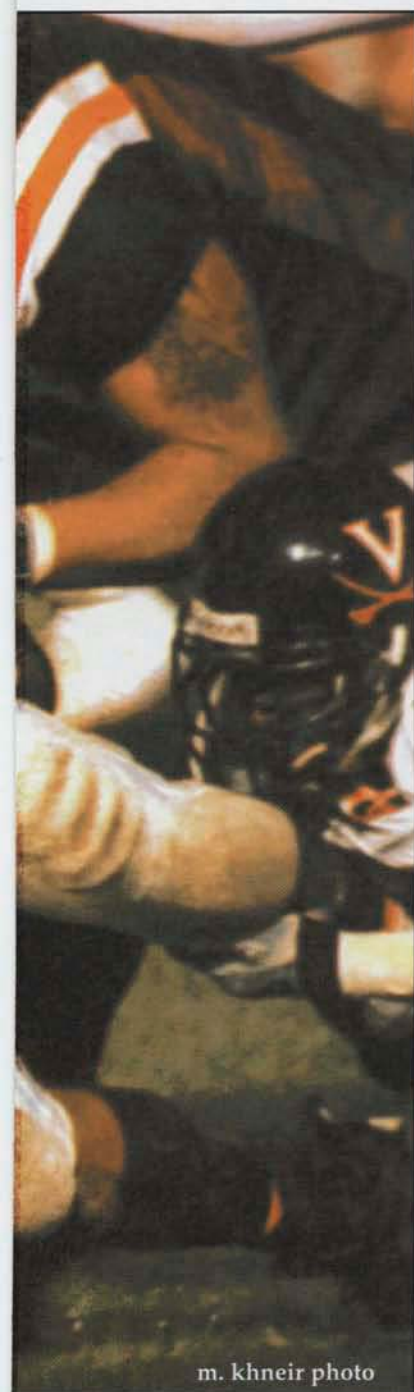
This put Tech on the Virginia 14-yard line and set up yet another Ferguson touchdown. This put the Hokies ahead for the first time 21-14. The next offensive possession belonged to Vick as he completed 7-of-8 passes that led to an unexpected connection with Suggs in the end zone to make the score 28-14.

Vick threw for 202 yards, one touchdown and completed 16-of-23 passes on the night. The Hokies made the best of their offensive opportunities for a majority of the game. Their next run gave Suggs his chance to score his 27th touchdown of the season as he ran in three yards to make the score 35-14.

The Hokies drove 62 yards down the field in seven plays to end with a Suggs 6-yard touchdown run. This was Suggs' 28th touchdown of the season and finalized the score, 42-21.

by jennifer childress

VT	REPLAY	UVA
42	SCORE	21
202	PASSING YARDS	157
259	RUSHING YARDS	171



m. khneir photo



j. kachurak photo

GATOR BOWL

taking down clemson

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — In what proved to be his final game as a Hokie, Michael Vick gave Hokie fans one last hurrah. He ran for one touchdown and threw for another as he led the Hokies to a 41-20 victory against Clemson in the Gator Bowl. "We beat a quality program," said Tech head coach Frank Beamer.

With the Hokies ahead 14-0 early in the second quarter, Clemson finally got on the scoreboard when quarterback Woodrow Dantzler hit a wide open Travis Zachery for a 23-yard touchdown completion. That made the score 14-7 in favor of the Hokies. But on the same play the Tigers also lost Zachery, who was a First Team All-ACC, to a broken foot. He did not return.

The Hokies missed an opportunity to increase the lead when place kicker Carter Warley's 42-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and went back onto the field. Just six plays later, the Tiger offense had a third-and-1 on the Hokies 28-yard line. Dantzler tried to run to his left, but was sacked by our linebacker Ben Taylor. Clemson went for it on fourth down, leaving it in the hands of Dantzler, but his running attempt came up a few inches short.

The Tiger offense got the ball back three plays later after recovering a fumble by Vick. This time the offense

put points on the board with a 28-yard field goal, making the score 14-10.

The football team's offense was not finished yet either for the first half. On its next possession Suggs ran the ball four times, including a 50 yard scramble, which set up his first touchdown of the contest. The score gave the Hokies a 21-10 advantage. Lee Suggs picked up in the second half where he left off in the first. He ran the ball three times, including a 1-yard touchdown run to make the score 27-10. The big play of the drive came on a 55-yard pass to wideout Andre' Davis. It was his first game back since Nov. 6 against Miami, where he played a few plays before aggravating a knee injury.

"It was great just to be out there and be part of the team again," Davis said. Clemson cut the deficit to 21-13 before Hokies put the game away late in the thirdquarter. Senior Andre Kendrick got a handoff and ran 45 yards to setup another touchdown. From there the defense did the rest. The secondary pulled down its second interception of the game a few minutes later when Ronyell Whitaker snatched a Dantzler pass out of the air. The final score was 41 to 21.

"We proved we are a national powerhouse and found a way to get our win," Davis said.



r. webb photo

Defensive sophomore, Lamar Cobb, stops Clemson as they attempt to run the ball. Cobb, along with the rest of the Hokies' defense played a vital role against the Gator Bowl win over New Year's weekend in Jacksonville, Florida. The defense dominated as the Hokies took home a win.

VT	REPLAY	CLEMSON
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41	SCORE	20
204	PASSING YARDS	242
228	RUSHING YARDS	88



r. webb photo



r. webb photo

The football team may not have made it to a Bowl Championship game, but this did not prevent them from proving their conscious effort to play as a team. Coach Beamer said, "You have to give credit to the defense...They played pretty well."

The Hokies celebrate their much deserved victory over the Tigers on New Year's Day. Senior Cory Bird hoisted the Gator Bowl trophy in what proved to be a convincing and deserved win. Teamwork was key as junior, Andre Davis said, "It was great to just be out there and be part of a team again."

GATOR BOWL

defense dominates tigers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.--The football team may not have made it to a Bowl Championship Series game, but this did not stop it from showing the nation the Hokies should have been. Tech (11-1) captured its first Gator Bowl victory against Clemson New Year's Day.

While Michael Vick hoisted the MVP award, it was the defensive play of the Hokies that kept the Tigers in check, and more importantly, off the scoreboard. The Tech defense held its quarterback, Woodrow Dantzler, to 180 yards passing and one touchdown. Dantzler connected on 15 of 32 passes for the game.

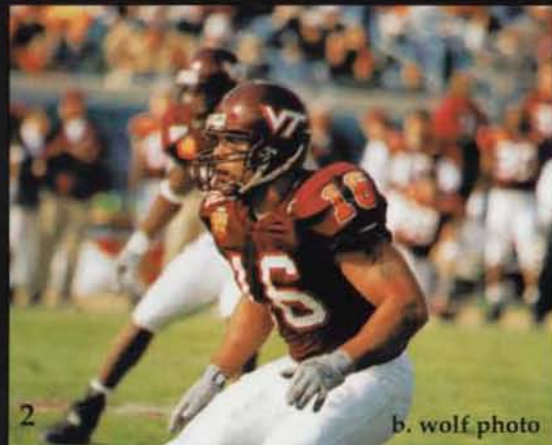
"You have to credit our defense," said Tech head coach Frank Beamer, "They played pretty well." The Hokies also held the Tigers to 124 yards rushing. Dantzler rushed for a total of 947 yards in the 2000 regular season, with his highest rushing game against the University of Virginia, when he had 220 yards. Hokie defense successfully kept Dantzler contained, allowing him 81 yards rushing. A 27-yard run was Dantzler's longest of the day.

"Up front we kept pretty good pressure on the quarterback," Beamer said. While the Hokie offense seemed to find the end zone easily, Clemson struggled to accomplish first downs, much less score. The team sacked Clemson six times for a total loss of 28 yards. Freshman defensive end Jim Davis recorded two sacks for a loss of 16 yards. The Hokies also had two interceptions

on the day. Redshirt sophomore cornerback Ronyell Whitaker picked off a Dantzler pass with five minutes left in the third quarter. Whitaker picked off the pass at the Hokies' 5-yard line and killed the Tigers' offensive drive that most likely would have ended with at least a field goal. Whitaker returned the interception for 27 yards, giving the Hokies a field position on their 32-yard line. Redshirt sophomore free safety Willie Pile also had an interception for the Hokies in the third quarter that put the Hokies on the Clemson 49-yard line for their next offensive drive. This game was more of a total team effort by the defense than some of those in the past. No single defensive player overshadowed his teammates. It was a team effort, Beamer said. The Hokies delivered some hard hits to the Tigers in their defensive effort. Clemson tailback Travis Zachery, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in the regular season, was taken out in the first half with a broken foot. Both Pile and junior linebacker Ben Taylor had five unassisted tackles to add to the Hokies' defensive stall. David Pugh, Nathaniel Adibi and Lamar Cobb all added three unassisted tackles for the Hokies. With most of the defense returning next season, there was a positive outlook for the future.

"It's scary how good they could be next year, because they have their whole defense coming back," said Tech senior tailback André Kendrick. "With the recruits they have coming in and the red shirts coming up, it's scary."

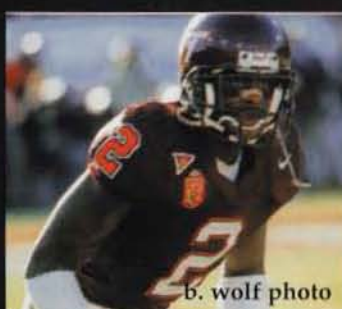
by Jennifer Childress



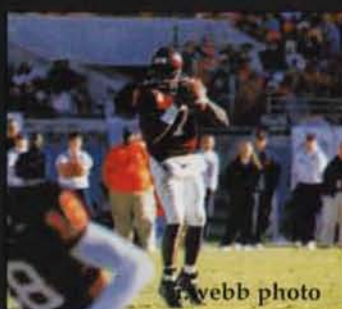
- 1 Freshman, Line Backer, Chris Bule moves for a tackle as the Tigers attempt to carry the ball. The Hokies defense played a major role in the win against Clemson at the Gator Bowl. The Hokies, without a doubt, delivered some successful hits in their defensive effort.
- 2 Cory Bird, a senior line backer, awaits as the Tigers attempt to advance the ball up the field. During the game, Hokies sacked Clemson six times with a total loss of about 28 yards. It was the defense that kept the Tigers in check.
- 3 Defense, indeed is a key element to any football game. In the game against Clemson, Hokies defense dominated as they held the Tigers to 124 rushing yards. During the game, Clemson struggled with attempting to get first downs, and even score.



b. wolf photo



b. wolf photo



r. webb photo



r. webb photo



b. wolf photo



r. webb photo

Junior Andre Davis returns the punt passed Clemson's defense. In a collective effort by the entire team, Hokies kept the Tigers off the scoreboard and on the ground. No single defensive player highlighted the game, and efforts showed as the team drove it home with a 41-20 win.

Sophomore Lee Suggs, dives his way through the crowd as he grasps onto the ball. In the first half, Suggs ran the ball four times, including a 50 yard scramble, which set up his first touch down of the contest. Suggs picked up in the second half where he had left off in the first, running the ball three times.

DEPARTMENT of athletics

The Department of Athletics consisted of many aspects of sport related activities at Virginia Tech. Among those activities such as varsity sports, the department focused on recreational sports, fitness, instructional programs, the ticket sales of events, and outreach programs for the community. For many of us, one of our first crossings with the department happened at the beginning of the year during the football season. After the 2000 season, Lane Stadium went under extensive construction and the south side bleachers were taken out for the upcoming new "wrap around" seats that were to be completed over the summer of 2001. It was the first year of the jumbo-tron which all hokie fans enjoyed.

The practice fields around campus were also under renovation with care of the grass as well as new areas taken away from the students for varsity practice. A new sports system, to be installed by the GreenTech, Inc. of Richmond, was scheduled to be put in place over the summer as well. Tech would be the first university in the country to use such a system along with the Giants Stadium and the Millennium Stadium in Cadiff, Wales. The system gave fields a flat playing surface, better drainage, a built-in air vacuum and blower system, remote control over functions and maintenance features, and the ability to put in and take out sections of the field. As a renovation that all could use, the system would allow the stadium to be used for concerts without damage to it.

If you ever wanted information on any sport at the university, you could go online to the hokie sports online newspaper which gave insider information on all the sports as well as the sports beat. This also had links to other important sports sites such as the hokie club and ticket information.

There were 22 different club sports offered through the department including: women's basketball, bowling, clay target, crew, cricket, cycling, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, ice hockey, men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's rugby, men's and women's soccer, softball, snow ski, men's and women's volleyball, as well as water polo and water ski.

After graduation and receiving the distinguished title as one of the many alumni from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, being a member of the Hokie Club

had its advantages. These ranged from the donations given to the department which ranged from \$100 to over \$75,000. Benefits included; parking to assigned positions around the campus, priority seating to home football as well as basketball games, tax deduction to the donation or gift given for the membership, the HokieSports.com newspaper mailed quarterly, the Stadium Club located on the fourth floor of Cassell Coliseum, and the Golden Hokie Press Box seating restricted to the lifetime golden and endowed scholarship donors (exceeding \$50,000). All members, no matter the donation, received a personalized card displaying the gift level and membership expiration date as well as a decal of support.



by samantha a. murphey





d. knachel photo



Jim Weaver, Director of Athletics is responsible for an immense amount of progress within the athletic dept. Weaver was in charge of overseeing the construction of the new athletic fields and more for the coming year.



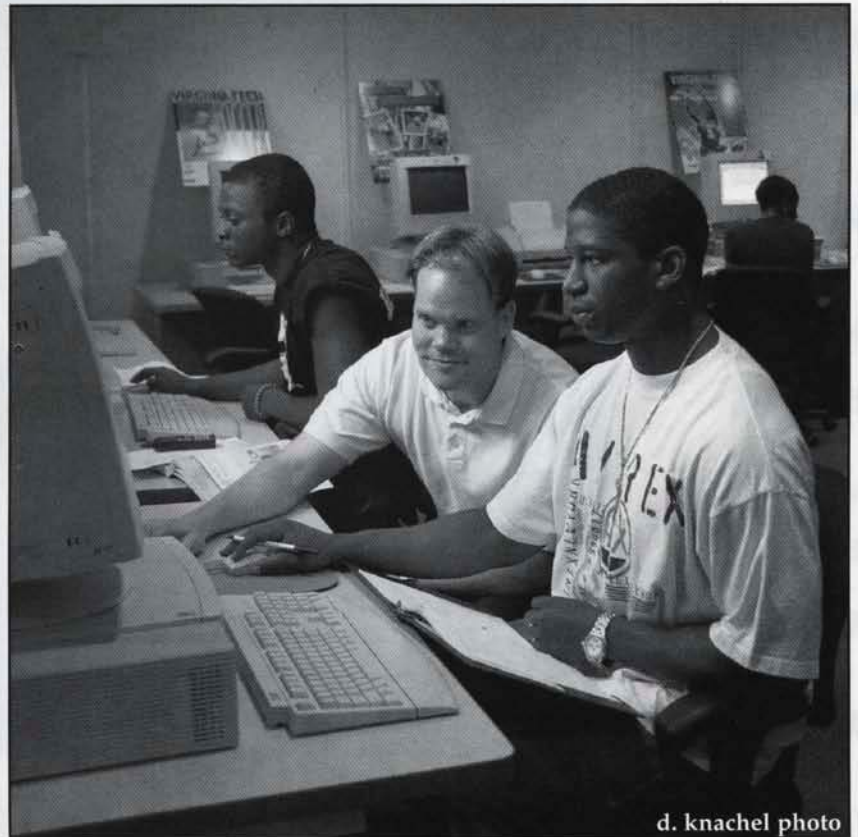
d. knachel photo



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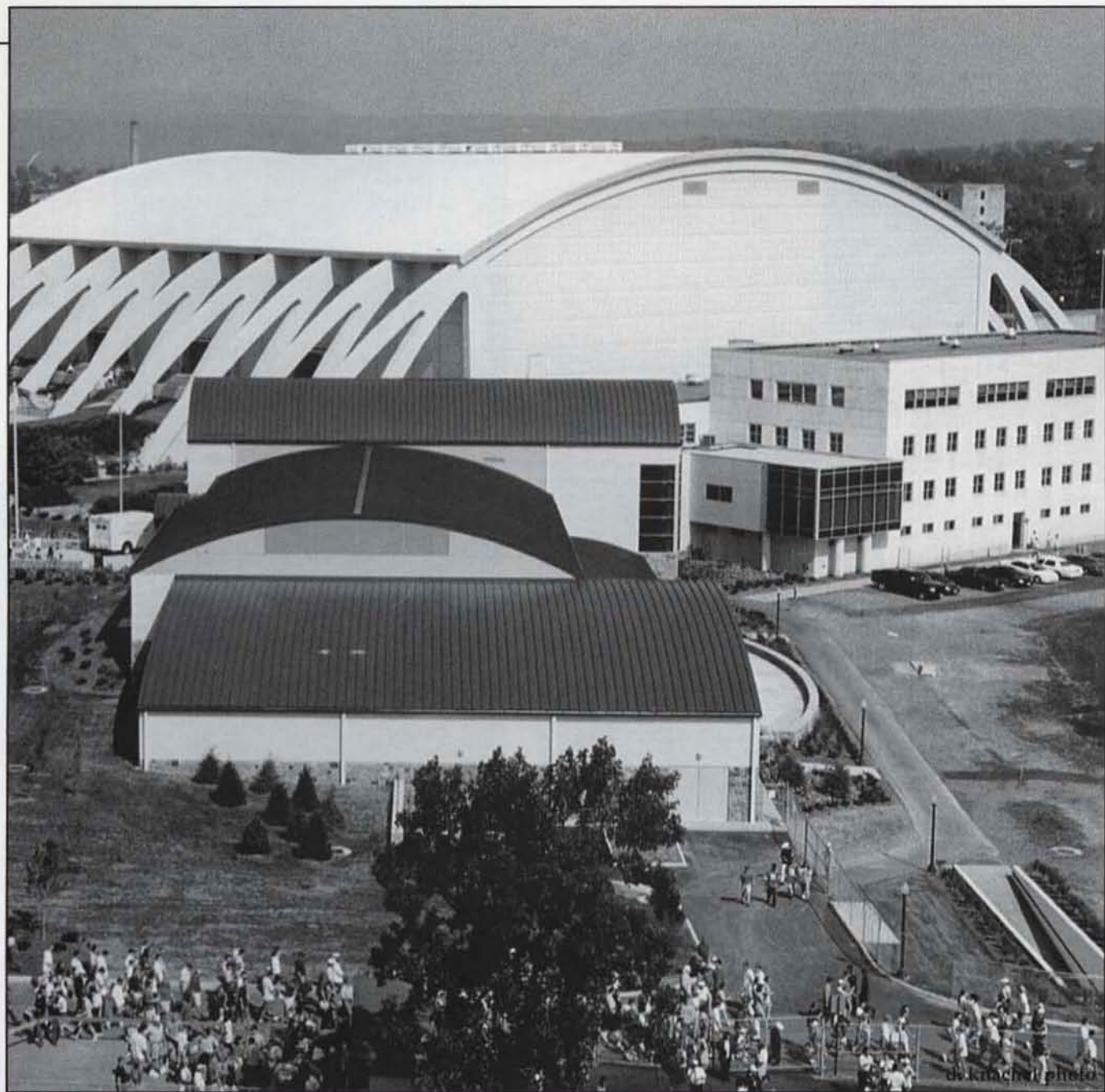
Many athletes get aid from tutors on campus. Sophomore Lee Suggs received help in the computer lab for a class. Tutors worked with the athletes to keep them in good academic standing.



d. knachel photo

Lane Stadium holds another memorable game this season. The Virginia General Assembly approved a 26 million dollar expansion project. The south end will be expanded due to an increase of popularity of ticket sales over the past year.

DEPARTMENT *of athletics*



d. knachel photo



d. knachel photo



d. knachel photo

For many students, living in Cochrane Hall and being a part of a varsity sports team was a far cry from reality. Despite reality, many took advantage of what was available to them on campus. From War Memorial to McComas, students got in shape and worked toward a healthier lifestyle. Fitness programs were available and offered the opportunity to “reduce tension, stress, and depressions, to tone muscle and improve body image, to increase energy levels and boost self-confidence, and most importantly, to have fun!” It was also for wellness, “a total life-style approach that maximized individual potential by promoting physical, intellectual, occupational, social, spiritual, and emotional well-being”, taken from the recreation sports website.

Non-credit instructional programs were also offered through the department of recreational sports and included instructional swim for adults and children, aquatic health and safety, children’s gymnastics classes and private lessons, golf, tennis, and racquetball.



Cassell Coliseum fills up each year for many games. The women’s basketball team has been shattering attendance records over the past three years. Families as well as students enjoyed the intense atmosphere.

The university holds one of the largest digital computer video network systems in the country. Practices and games were taped and each play was entered into the system. Athletes clicked on any scenario to learn and utilize tips in their game.





E n d u

n d u



a.cook photo



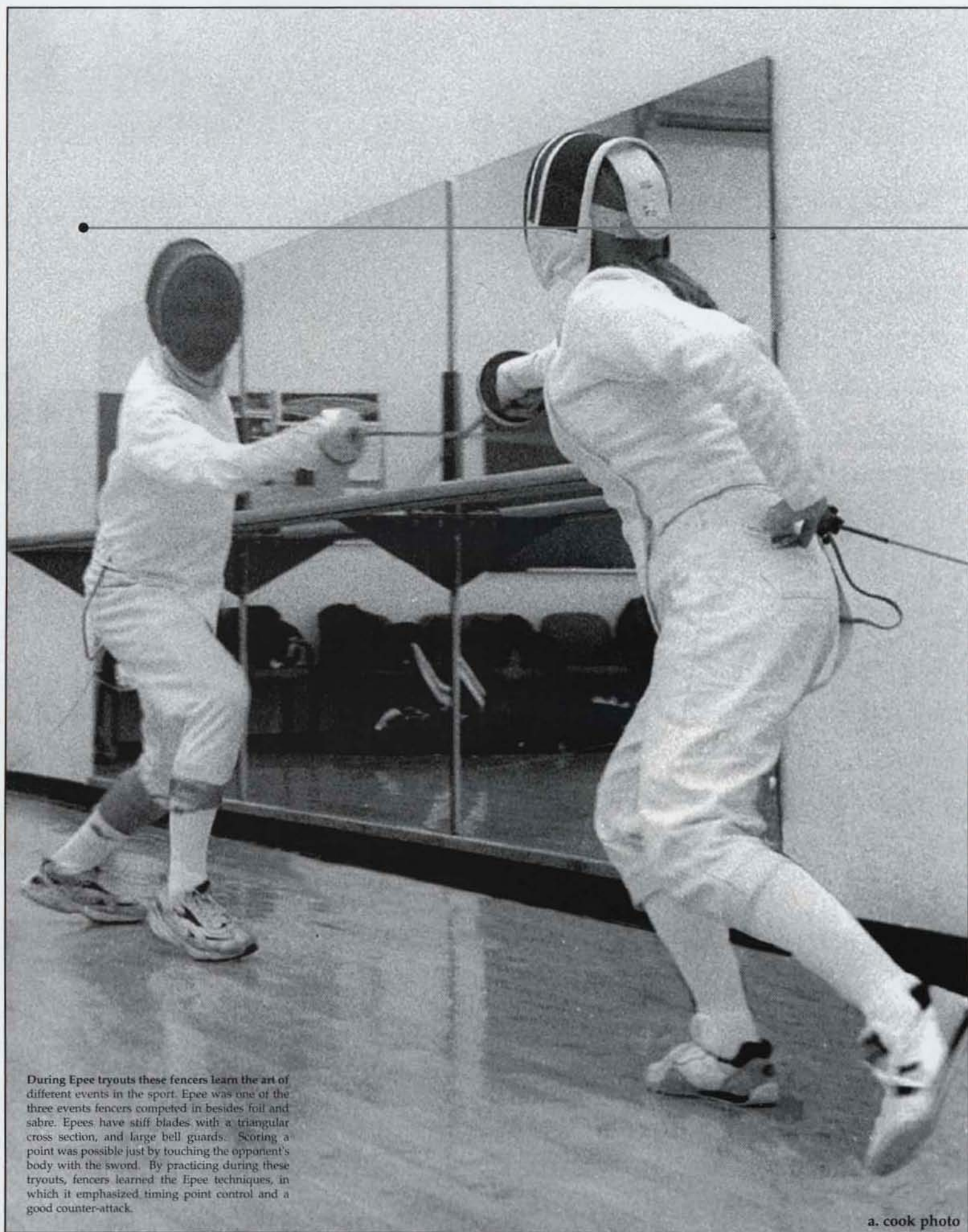
“Sports do not build character. They



r a n c e ²

• Section Editor:
Heather Thomas

reveal it." ~heywood hale broun



During Epee tryouts these fencers learn the art of different events in the sport. Epee was one of the three events fencers competed in besides foil and sabre. Epees have stiff blades with a triangular cross section, and large bell guards. Scoring a point was possible just by touching the opponent's body with the sword. By practicing during these tryouts, fencers learned the Epee techniques, in which it emphasized timing point control and a good counter-attack.

a. cook photo



Students learn the art of swordfighting

fencing

The fencing team placed second among all fencing teams in the state and first among the collegiate ranks within the state of Virginia this past year. Their secret: intelligence.

The fencing team boasted the highest average GPA for all club sports this past year, a feat they were very proud of. "Intelligence leads to better fencing," said club president Eric Moret. A common creed besides intelligence found in these athletes was their loyalty to the sport. "Most have fenced since their childhood," said women's captain Brigid Tewey.

Not all members fenced at a young age. The fencing team strived to make a difference for the newcomers. To help teach all would-be fencers, the team sponsored a six week demo training session to teach the ins and outs of the sport. This training session was open to all and taught the basics of the sport. After the training session, students were urged to join the team, but were not required to. Perks to joining included receiving a rapier from the team when you graduated and the opportunity to travel across the state in competition.

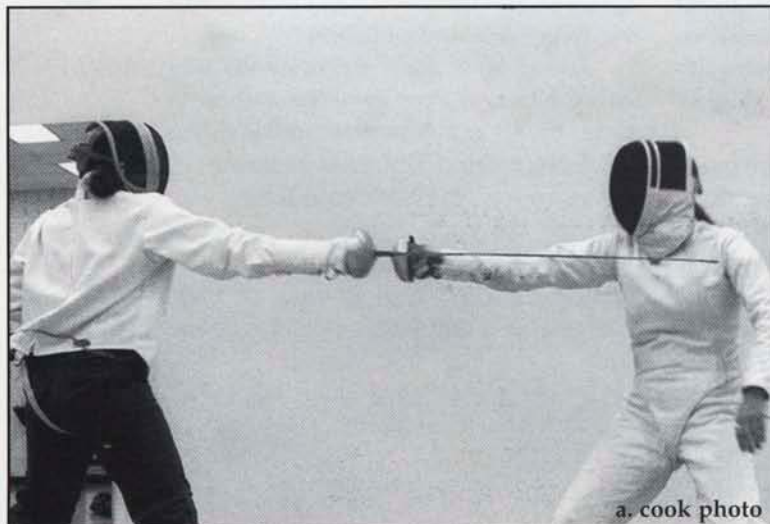
The men's team competed in the Mid Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association as one of only four non-varsity teams among the fourteen teams in the association. They consistently placed high among the divisions beating out many varsity squads.

The women's team, who remained a part of the Virginia Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association, competed against five other colleges throughout the year and placed high.

The fencing club was a student run organization devoted to promoting Olympic style fencing. Fencers competed at both intercollegiate varsity levels and in the United States Fencing Association. Foil, epee, and sabre were all represented by the membership in competitions. Members could use equipment for free so that they didn't have to purchase their own.

Through discipline and dedication, old and new members learned the true essence of fencing and how to perform their new techniques.

by keith yates



a. cook photo

During practice, fencing members learn the best defense strategies so that they can successfully compete against opposing teams. The fencing team not only learned the art of sword fighting, but also learned what it took to keep up with the basics and new techniques, which could be quite overwhelming for rookies. Through practice, team players mastered the art of perfection.

GYMNASTICS

building teamwork leads to SUCCESS

The 1999-2000 gymnastics team is a recreational sport open to all Virginia Tech students in learning gymnastics skills while having fun. Experience was not necessary, all gymnasts who came to practices and showed a strong desire to improve were invited to compete with the team. Practices were three hours in length and were held Monday through Friday in the evening. Practices were very laid back and operated in an open gym fashion. Since no formal coaching was available to these athletes, they worked together as a team by providing each other pointers on how to achieve and improve their skills.

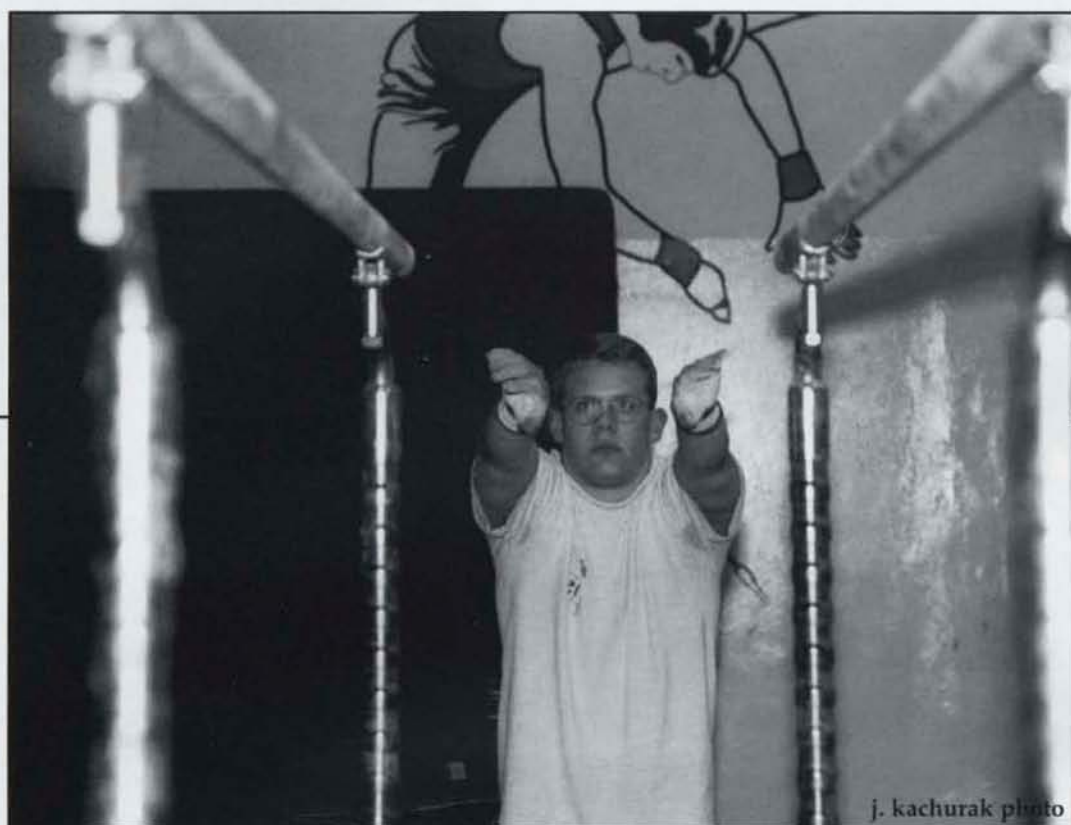
The workout facility, located on the first floor of War Memorial Gym, improved this year as new mats were purchased as a result of fundraising. The team was active in both fundraising and community service activities. They participated in a canned good and clothing drive.

The competition season began in mid-November and ran throughout the spring semester. The team's first meet was held right here at Virginia Tech. The 7th annual Hokie Classic, a NAIGC level competition, was held in War Memorial Gym on November 11th. The Hokies welcomed gymnasts from Suny

Buffalo, Miami of Ohio, Purdue, Eastern Michigan, University of North Carolina, and Texas A&M University. At the Hokie Classic, Virginia Tech had a great showing, placing first in the combined all-around. The men's team won first place and the women's team placed second in the team all-around. Several individuals also captured medals. Second year graduate student and math major, Benjamin Johnson said on the team and its success, "I'm very happy with our team's first place finish at the [Hokie Classic]. We have been working on our skills together all semester and we finally got a chance to put together some nice routines. We have a great club gymnastics team here at VT. From experienced gymnasts to those who, like me, are new to the sport, everyone has a good time learning new skills and polishing old ones."

Traveling to these destinations was half the fun, as they gave the gymnasts time to spend together outside the workout room. The final competition of the season was Nationals, which was held in the early spring at Syracuse University in New York. Overall the team performed well at each of their competitions and had a successful season.

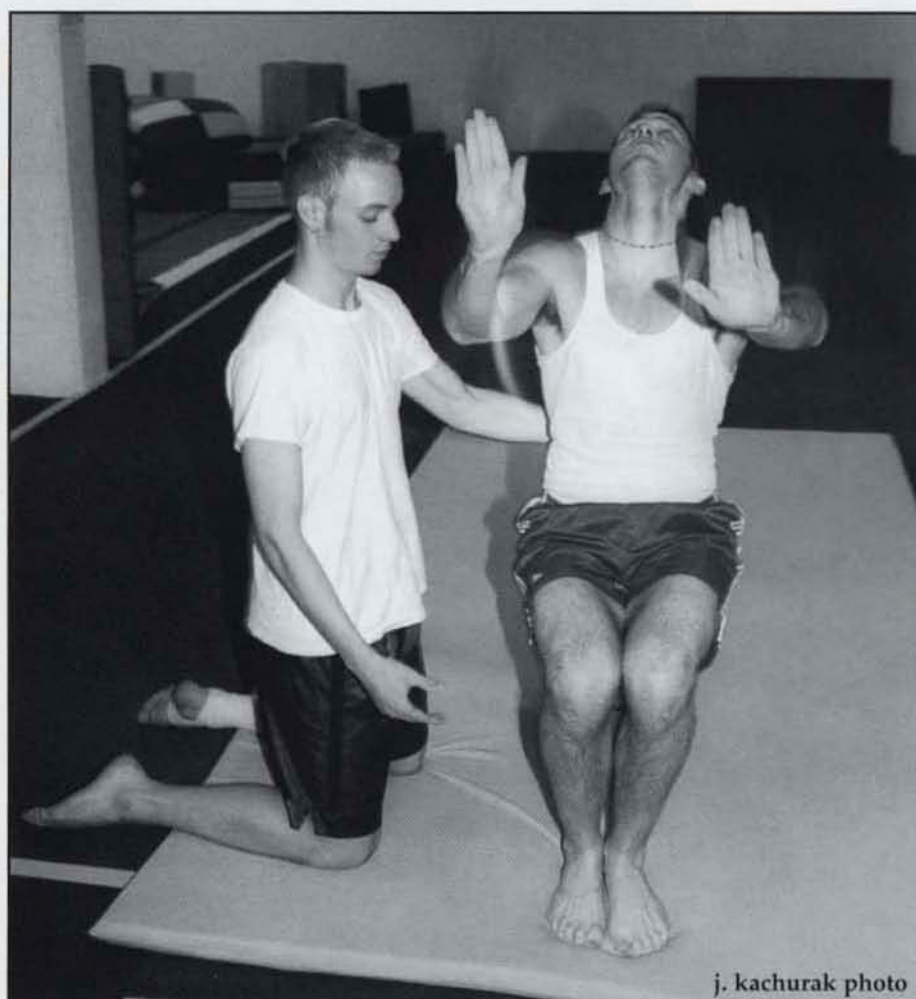
by ashleigh gardner



j. kachurak photo

Concentration and determination is one of the things going through this gymnast's head as he prepares to mount the parallel bars. Performing on the parallel bars could be difficult if the gymnast did not have the right concentration and balance level.

Below, this gymnast practices her routine for the Hokie Classic competition. This competition was important to every member of the team and was held in War Memorial Gym over the period of two days.

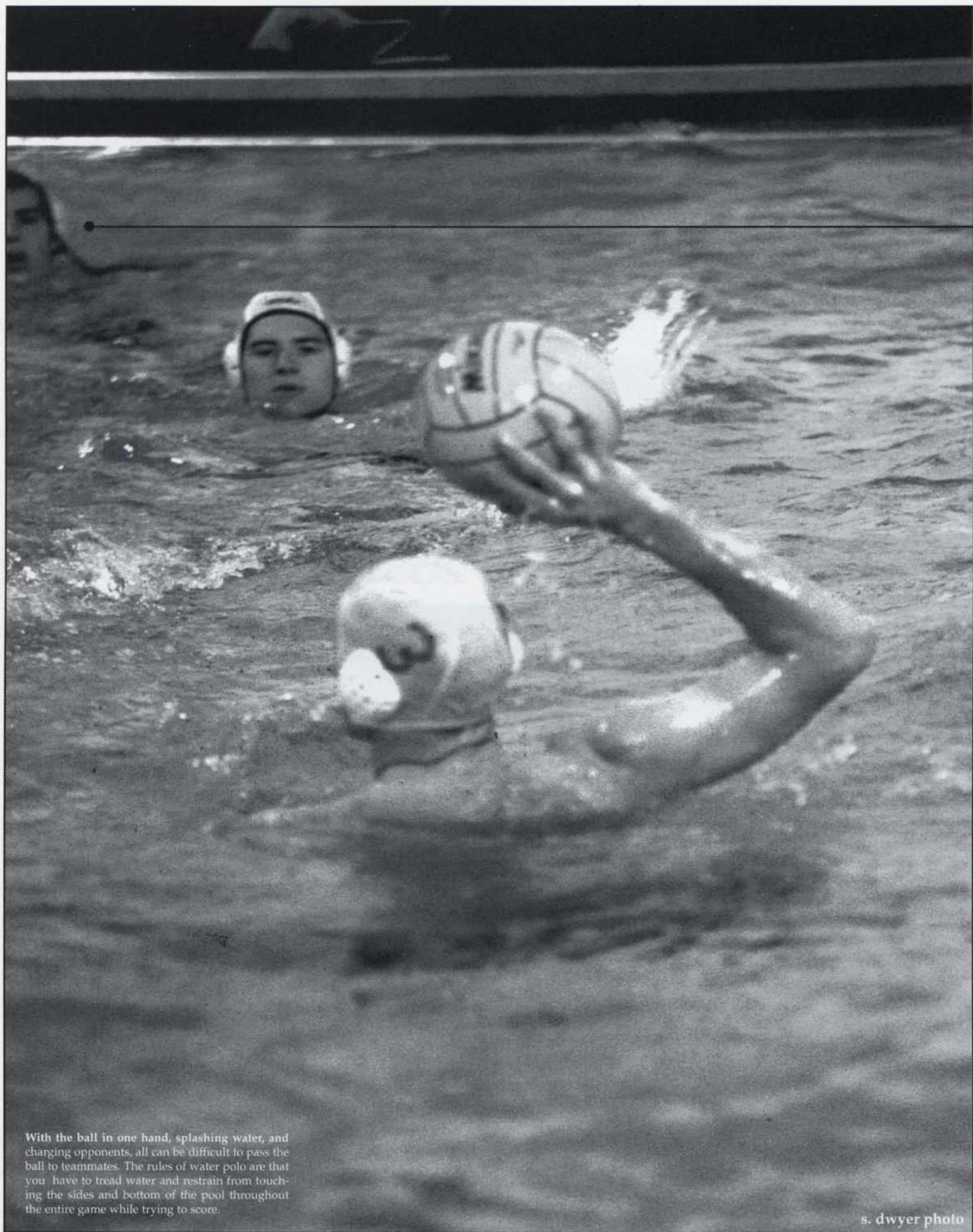


j. kachurak photo



j. kachurak photo

Here, these two members give a helping hand. Since there was not a coach available to the gymnasts, members had to rely on each other to learn the basic techniques of becoming a skilled gymnast.



With the ball in one hand, splashing water, and charging opponents, all can be difficult to pass the ball to teammates. The rules of water polo are that you have to tread water and restrain from touching the sides and bottom of the pool throughout the entire game while trying to score.

s. dwyer photo



H₂Okies become a unified force in the water

water polo The men and women's water polo teams, collectively known as the H₂Okies, were once again a dominant threat in the water. Competing in the Collegiate Water Polo Association for the first year, the men's team took home bragging rights after defeating UVA with a win of fifteen to eleven at the Washington and Lee College Tournament. "I think that we have done particularly well so far this season. This is our first year in the CWPA (Collegiate Water Polo Association) and after our first two tournaments of the season we are currently fourth in our division (out of eight teams) with a record of four to four. This places us behind three teams, all of which are nationally ranked in the top twenty. We have definitely shown our league that we should be taken seriously and I am real proud with how our team has been playing this year," said vice-president Nick Grzeda, a junior majoring in English.

President of the water polo club, Bobby Kaminsky, led the teams against fierce opponents throughout the year, competing against tough teams from Duke University, Georgetown University,

JMU, UVA, and Richmond University.

Both teams, comprised mostly of rookies to the sport who swam for their respective high schools, fared well. The men's team, competing in the Atlantic Division, placed fourth among the eight teams located across the Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina regions. The women's team, which was not affiliated with a division, did well at home tournaments in War Memorial against teams from all over the eastern seaboard including the Universities of Florida, Georgia, and Virginia.

Since becoming an extramural club sport in 1995, the H₂Okies have become a unified force in the water. They had always encouraged new prospects of the sport to come out and join them. Learning the rules of water polo could be tough at times when swimmers had to tread water the entire game and score at the same time. However, most started out not even knowing the basics and ended up becoming team leaders. Even if you had never played, they have always welcomed all swimmers to learn the sport and to participate on the team.

by keith yates &
heather thomas



m. kheir photo

Water polo members fight to score a goal during a tournament against JMU. The H₂Okies won this year twenty-one to fifteen against the Dukes. "I suppose if we have any rivals it has always been JMU. They are in our division and we have already faced them and came out ahead," said Nick Grzeda, a junior majoring in English.

WATER SKI

making waves to VICTORY

After placing number one in the Eastern Region, the water ski team went to Nationals in Lafayette, LA to place thirteenth in the Nation. President Shawn Miller, a senior chemical engineer said, "I was proud of the team this fall, it was a very successful season for us." During prime skiing, the first month of fall season, member's practiced everyday at Claytor Lake to prepare for competitions. With dedication and willingness to learn to become better skiers, the team was bound for success. The team consisted of men and women selected from members of the water ski club based on individual request, commitment, and ability. All members were eligible to compete actively against other schools, but were not required.

The water ski club was an extramural sport with approximately forty members with fifteen of them competing on a team against schools such as UNC, Penn State, Bates College, Clemson, and Alabama. The Virginia Tech Water Ski team was a member of the Eastern Conference of the National Collegiate Water Ski Association (NCWSA) this past year. Besides skiing with the Virginia Tech Water Ski Club some of the club members choose to ski along with the Smith Mountain Lake

Water Ski Club.

Perspective skiers did not have to be advanced to become a member of the water ski club. Anyone of all ability levels, from beginner to expert were eligible to become a member. The purpose of the club was to help members learn the sport of water skiing and to help improve the skill of more advanced skiers.

Members of the club participated in any of these events: slalom, trick, jump, wakeboard, and kneeboard. These events ranged anywhere from jumps of five to six feet at a speed of thirty to thirty five miles per hour to surface or wake tricks with one or two skiis, successfully completing passes in the slalom event. A pass is where a skier must ski through a set of gates to then ski around all six balls and through another set of gates.

Not only did members get to take part in different skiing events, but they got to travel to different places such as Florida and Louisiana, meet new people, compete, and have fun out on the water.

No equipment was necessary, just your bathing suit, a towel, and willingness to learn the sport. That's all a perspective members needed to join the water ski club.

by heather thomas



c. chabalko photo

These two water ski members talk to passing students on the drillfield about their club and why they should join. Having fun out on the water, getting to meet new people, and travel to different places was one of the peak reasons to joining the water ski club.

With a lot of skill and concentration Shawn Miller, a senior chemical engineer does a flip in the air. Tricks were one of the most exciting events as well as jumps and slalom. It took a lot of guts to get this high in the air.



photo courtesy of the water ski club

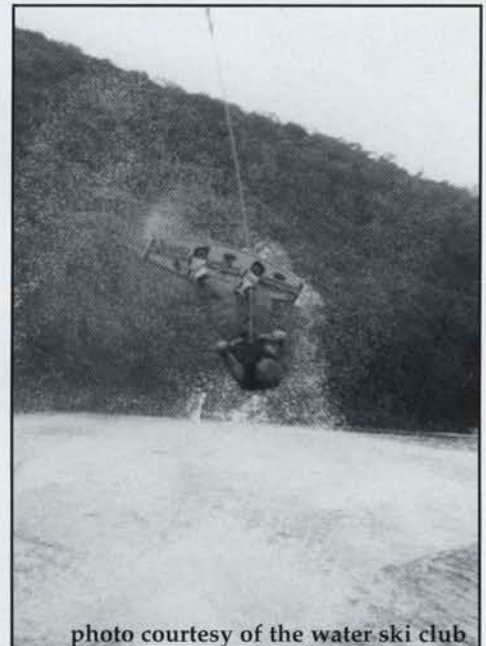
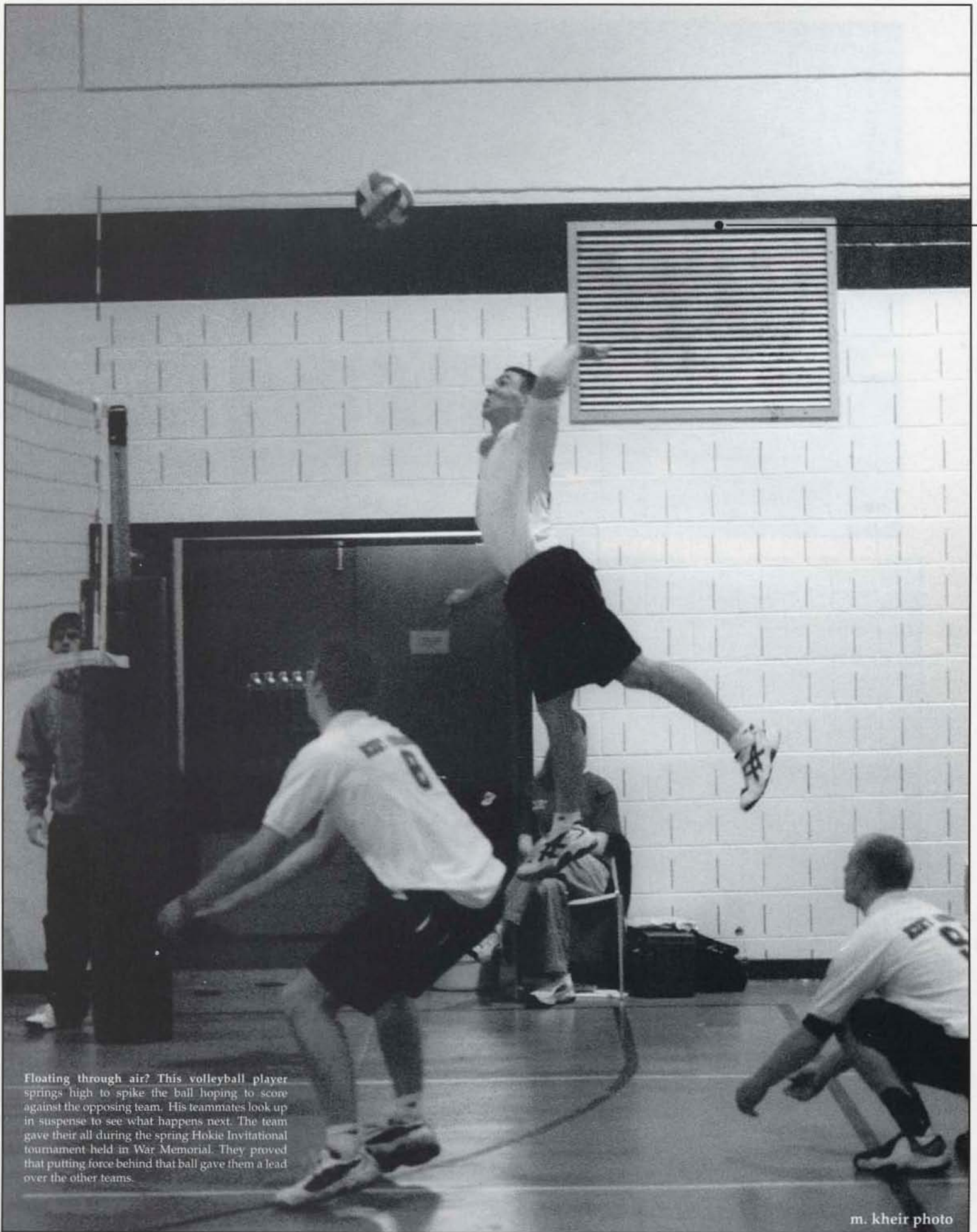


photo courtesy of the water ski club

Practice makes perfect, at least that's what this skier is hoping. Katie Manion practices skiing out on the water as a way to warm up for the day. As a member who wanted to increase their skiing ability, practice was an important duty.



Floating through air? This volleyball player springs high to spike the ball hoping to score against the opposing team. His teammates look up in suspense to see what happens next. The team gave their all during the spring Hokie Invitational tournament held in War Memorial. They proved that putting force behind that ball gave them a lead over the other teams.

m. kheir photo



A Season Headed for Success

volleyball

The men's club volleyball fall season is a success with a score of twenty three wins and only eight loses. The volleyball team played at three tournaments and had a great turnout. Will Stein, a senior IDST major said, "We opened our season strong with big wins at Maryland, George Mason, and JMU." For the first tournament the team played at University of Maryland to take home a second place win out of twenty teams. Their second tournament held on November 11th at George Mason got them a third place win out of thirteen teams. At their next tournament on November 18th at JMU they finished up with a first place victory out of sixteen teams. Vice President Stein stated, "Our best matches thus far have come against George Mason (they are varsity and our only real competition on the east coast)."

With a full schedule of tournaments, the volleyball team practiced three days a week for two and a half hours to prepare for the season. Danny Sutton a senior majoring in finance said that, "The fall season went extremely well. We picked up a bunch of new players from all over.

Currently, we have a starting middle from France. This year we have three new starters who have all played great thus far. I feel we started to play as a team toward the end of the semester, and the win against George Mason at their tournament was the best we have played thus far. Although we still have a long way to go, I feel that athletically we are just as good as the top teams out there. As long as we keep progressing at the same rate in the spring as we did in the fall, there is no reason why we can't win the National Championships out in Kansas City, MO, God willing of course."

Before the team could go to Nationals, they had to compete in the Hokie Invitational tournament which was held at Virginia Tech in War Memorial during the spring semester. Other teams that attended the tournament were JMU, UVA, East Carolina, UNC Chapel Hill, Duke, Lee University, Richmond University, Naval Academy, Rutgers and Alumni. The volleyball team proved to be heading for victory as they won first place shutting out opposing teams such as JMU, UNC, and Richmond University.

by heather thomas



Ready to block the ball from the opposing team, Virginia Tech club volleyball is determined to win. Focus and quick reflexes were important skills when playing in tournaments. Teamwork was also vital to the team during practices when preparing.

scoring big brings a victorious season

A first place victory is accomplished by the women's club soccer team at the Annual Hokie Classic. The tournament was hosted by the club soccer team at Virginia Tech. The team went from playoffs to semi-finals and to double overtime in finals against Miami of Ohio with a score of 1-0.

Shannon O'Korn, a junior marketing major said, "I would say one highlight was beating Miami of Ohio in our final game of the Hokie Classic in double overtime. Both teams were very even and it all came down to who wanted it more." Determination and teamwork were essential in the final round of the tournament and the team had what it took to win first place.

Last year the team did not qualify for the national playoffs, however this year the team traveled to Michigan for the national tournament. During semi-finals against Michigan in thirty five degree weather and sleeting rain, the team lost by only one point. Despite the loss, the team kept their heads high and went on to win third place in the nation. The following year's team hoped to travel to the University of Alabama for nationals.

When the team worked together and performed well the fall season proved

to be a success. "The performance of the team this fall is the best I've ever seen it. Everyone shared the common goals of the team and everyone truly wanted to be as successful as we were. It takes a lot of heart, desire and dedication to be a part of our team and hands down, every single one of our players gave it 110% everyday, every game and every practice," said O'Korn.

No doubt about it the club soccer team proved that hard work was important to attain victory. During the fall, which was the biggest season for the team, they practiced four days a week for two hours a session. With a lighter schedule in the spring they practiced two days a week for two hours.

Some of the top players were Kim Stewart, center midfield, who scored several goals for the team. Alexis Brown, team stopper, was one of twelve MVP's for the entire national tournament. Julie Stoops, played sweeper and was a powerhouse on defense. Keeper, Heather Slayton, kept the goal tight with very few points in favor of the opposing team. All players worked together and played with everything they had making their team proud and triumphant.

by heather thomas

Fall Semester Scores

HOKIE CLASSIC:

VT v. APP 2-0

VT v. WILLIAM & MARY 3-0

VT v. UGA 2-1

Semi-Finals

VT v. UNC Heels 4-1

Finals

VT v. Miami of Ohio 1-0 (double overtime)

NATIONALS:

VT v. Northern Colorado 3-0

VT v. Univ. of California @ Santa Barbara 2-0

VT v. Ohio State 0-1 (L)

Quarter Finals

VT v. Miami 3-1

VT v. Michigan 0-1 (L)



photo courtesy of the women's soccer team

At the Annual Hokie Classic the women's club soccer team won first place and finished up by placing first in the region. Through hard work and dedication a first place victory was well deserved.



Carrying the boat to the races was a task for the crew members but a team event. Group unity was imperative especially during competition when unity in movement was key.

photo courtesy of laura moore



Practice made strong athletes of crew team

CREW

If you have ever tried the row machines at any gym, you know first hand the strength and muscle that is involved.

The Tech crew team began in 1992 and has blossomed ever since. It grew to be one of the largest collegiate rowing programs in the mid-Atlantic region. Around the country, a strong rivalry and thirst for competition lurked with every team.

Being that the crew team was a club sport, the team was only partially funded by the school. Although this was true, the amount of members that flows through the team was the same as any varsity sport. The team worked just as hard and had the same experiences and feelings after wins and losses.

During the fall, the team attended the Head of Ohio, Head of the Tennessee, Occoquan Chase, Head of the Occoquan, Philadelphia Frostbite, and Bill Braxton regattas. With the lack of teams in the areas as well as water to compete, traveling took up much of the members time. This time was used wisely by members with team bonding and a chance to relate with each other outside of the water and boat.

"The crew team was a great experience for me. It was a lot of hard work, but my teammates made it fun, even at 5 o'clock in the morning!" said junior Laura Moore.

In the spring the team continued competitions and raced at Occoquan Sprints, SIRA, the Big East Invitational, the Atlantic 10 Women's Championship/Men's Invitational, the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Crew Championships, Dad Vail, and a variety of other regional dual and tri-meets.

The team used a boat shed at Claytor Lake State Park, the area where the water ski team practiced. Members used the late-model Dirigo racing shells with Concept II hatchet blades in all practices as well as competitions.

Not all training was done in the water. Land training was done in War Memorial Hall with the weight facility which gave all members access to cardiovascular and weight training equipment.

So the next time you are at the gym trying to get those motors running on the row machine, be happy that it isn't five in the morning.

by samantha a. murphey



photo courtesy of laura moore

After a competition, crew members get a chance to relax and take in the scene. Because of the traveling, it was a great way to see other states and meet different people as well as teams.

roller hockey

new club gives players incentive to skate

Founded in September of 1996, the Roller Hockey Club of Virginia Tech with about forty men playing hockey, has now grown into one of the largest student-run sports organizations on campus with over one-hundred and fifty active members. The club was started by Sean Carey and Matthew Williams. The idea was just to get a game of in-line hockey going. Inline hockey was relatively new at that time, but they managed to scrounge up enough players for four teams. The club was an instant success and grew to nearly eighty members the following year.

In 1997, Matt Williams joined Corps of Cadets leaving him with little time to manage the club. Sean Carey went on to form the Virginia Tech Inline Hockey Travel Team taking the club's best players with him. Tom Rovito and Michael Newman stepped in to fill the void. Under their management, the club grew to one-hundred and forty members. Major improvements were made to the playing surface and a minor variation of USA Hockey rules were adopted. Tom and Michael continued to run the club along with Vincent Savaglio until 1999.

Since then, the club has been lead by Grant Gourley, Pete Collis and Jon

Barany. The club had maintained its popularity by never turning anyone away who wanted to play the game. This year, the club split into a competitive league, the club's strongest players and recreational league for people who were learning or just didn't want the competitive environment.

After nearly five years, the club's mission never changed; to promote and play hockey at Virginia Tech and its community. While most of the members went to Virginia Tech, some came from Radford and others as far away as Narrows and Lynchburg.

Members were eligible to receive awards. The spring season was the first season for all awards. Everyone who played in the league was eligible for awards with the exception of "Rookie of the Year", one in which only people who were in their first season were eligible. For the "best goalie" award, the player must have played at least one-third of the season in goal.

The club ranged in ages from fifteen to over thirty. Ability levels ranged from people who had played in the national championship games to those who had never played roller hockey before. They welcomed anyone with a pair of skates and a stick to come out and give it a try.

by michael newman and heather thomas



photo courtesy of roller hockey club

The white shirt team are the spring 1999 championships with a record of 6-1. Hard work and dedication to the games proved the team to be victorious. And fun was a key factor when playing on the roller hockey team.

During a spring semester championship game, blue shirt team struggles for the puck behind the opponents goal. The hockey puck was hard to find when shuffled up in the commotion.

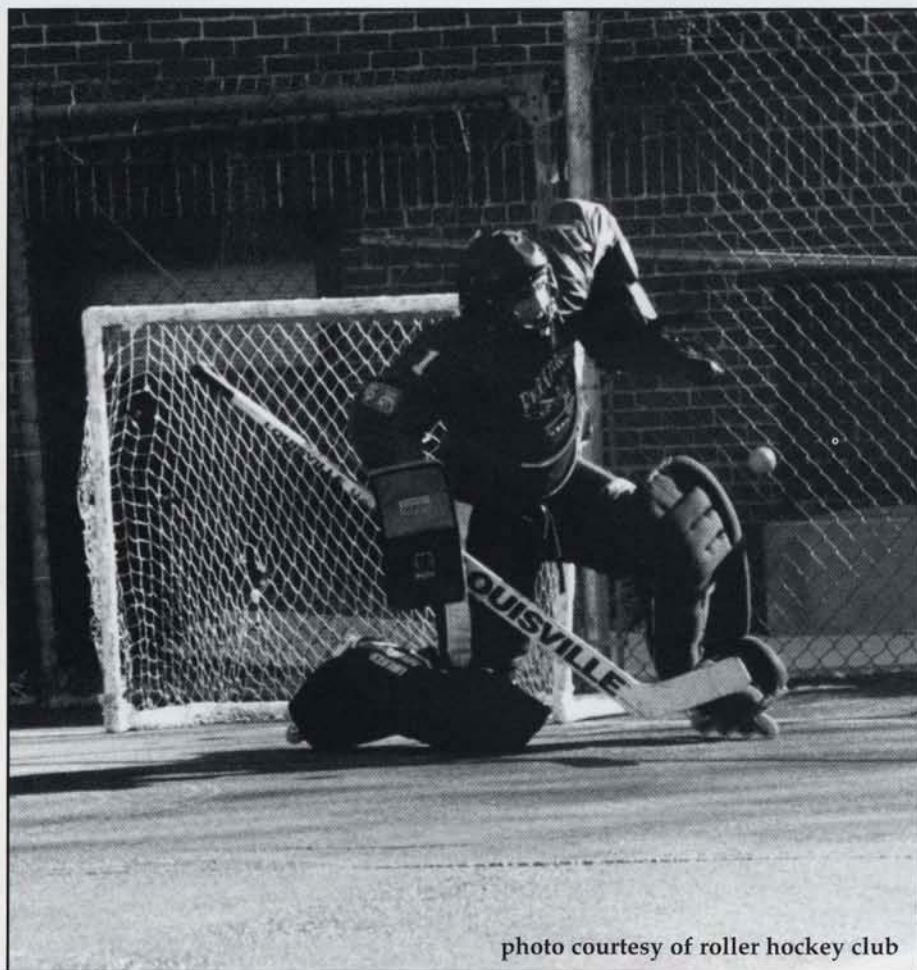
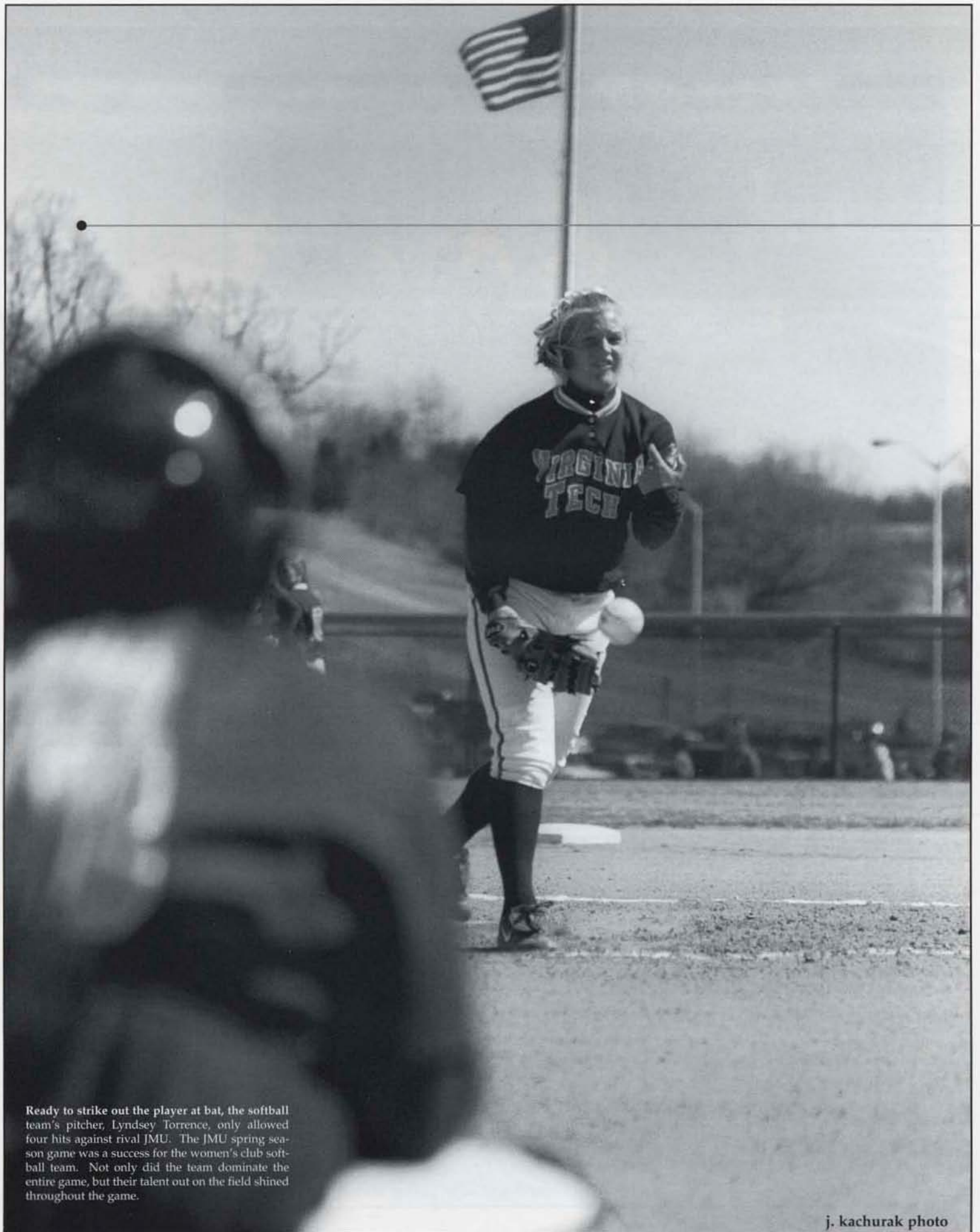


photo courtesy of roller hockey club



photo courtesy of roller hockey club

Adam "Ace" Caughran makes a save against the opposing team. Caughran suited up in his goalie equipment and prepared for the hockey puck to fly his way. The team used a small hockey puck just like ice hockey, but on roller skates.



Ready to strike out the player at bat, the softball team's pitcher, Lyndsey Torrence, only allowed four hits against rival JMU. The JMU spring season game was a success for the women's club softball team. Not only did the team dominate the entire game, but their talent out on the field shined throughout the game.

j. kachurak photo



A field full of talent

Softball

The women's club softball team practices in the fall season, challenged the girls to prepare for the spring semester. Their record of five wins and five losses did not defeat their determination to make more room for improvement. "Tough varsity teams such as Lynchburg and Radford prepared us for our spring season," stated Emily Lessner, the team's president.

On the first opening game of the spring semester the team played against rivals UVA and JMU. The team struggled to defend their home plate as UVA charged on with three runs, winning the game 3-0. In the second game, Lyndsey Torrence, the team's pitcher, only allowed four hits over the course of seven innings. The team defeated rival JMU, the National champions, with a win of 3-1. On March 17th, the team played JMU again and won 6-5 the first game and lost 3-4 in the second game.

Another exciting event for the women's club softball was a chance to travel to Staunton, Virginia to play in Nationals, a first time in club history. Held over a

course of four days, many teams all over the U.S. came to Nationals to participate. "We were extremely excited and couldn't wait to show the other teams how much talent we really had," Lessner stated.

The softball team consisted of twenty girls. "We were all really close and had a great time on and off the field," Lessner said. The women's club softball had five new rookies for the spring season, Vanessa Massie, in and out field, Amanda Schutt, out field, Allison Paskoski, catcher, Genevieve Weaver, utility and Lyndsey Torrence, the team's number one pitcher.

During the fall season the team competed against several schools such as JMU, ODU, UVA, Richmond, UNC, Navy, and many more. The team looked forward to competing against Wake Forrest and Duke; teams they had not played before. The team also looked forward to playing the varsity teams during fall semester.

Any player, whether a veteran or a new member who was interested in the softball club and who wanted to have fun could join.

by heather thomas



j. kachurak photo

Swing batter batter, swing! The opposing player swings her bat to attempt to smack the ball past the Hokies, but does not get very far. The women's club softball team tried to keep the defensive strategies high, not allowing the opposing team to easily score runs. In result the team's fall season had a fair record of five wins and five losses, however the spring was an improved season.

SNOW SKI

warming up the SLOPES

The snow ski club is made up of men and women who compete on the Alpine Ski Racing team at resorts in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. The Alpine Ski Racing Team competed in the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference every winter season. The team was divided into four teams. Two A teams consisted of five males and five females. The two B teams had ten males and seven females. A and B teams gave every member a chance to compete in ski racing events.

President of the team, Allsion Hayes stated, "Overall, I was impressed with the talent at tryouts this year. We had more depth than in past years. Our B teams were much better this year, however the men's A team only had three members with any prior racing experience." With only seven returning members, the snow ski club had several new skiers. However, expectations for improvement were high for the women's team with new freshmen skiers with racing experience. After winning fourth place in the conference, the women's team then earned a spot to the regional championships.

However, the men's team was challenged when one of their top skiers decided not to ski. The men's team did not shy away from doing their best dur-

ing competitions. They placed fifth in the conference, just one slot away from making the regional tournament. The men's top skier, Brad Kunkel, was invited to Regionals as an individual for being the top individual competitor.

The snow ski club competed against schools such as UVA, Appalachian State, JMU, NC State, UNC, Lees McRae College, and Duke. The team raced at Bryce, Wintergreen, Beech, and Sugar resorts. During the winter season the team went to Snowshoe Resort in West Virginia for Regionals.

To prepare for the regular season the team practiced at Winterplace Ski Resort in Beckley, West Virginia where they had on-trial workouts. Practicing was not just all exercise drills. The ski club also did dry land training from October until December to prepare for the winter season. They ran, played soccer, football, and ultimate frisbee.

Prior experience was not necessary to belong to the snow ski club, however to compete on the Alpine Ski Racing team experience was recommended. That was why the team went through several tryout events to see which members were stronger at ski racing than others who had little or no experience. However, anyone who enjoyed skiing could join the club.

by heather thomas



photo courtesy of snow ski club

Relaxing on the slopes can be cold but yet essential when skiing all day long. The ski club took a minute out of their snow fun filled day to pose for a snap shot. It was a cold day, but the sunshine helped to warm up the skiers.

On your mark, get set, go! The alpine skiers were ready to prove how fast they were on their skies. Alpine Ski team raced in several events at ski resorts such as Wintergreen, Snowshoe, and Bryce.



photo courtesy of snow ski club



photo courtesy of snow ski club

The women's team showing off their prized medals. After winning fourth place in the conference, the women's team then earned a spot to the regional championships. Even with new members, the women's team had a successful season.



The Men's Club Rugby players jump to get possession of the ball. The biggest tournament was held in the fall against IMU in which the Hokies defeated the Ducks by twenty seven points. The rugby team went on to win the VRU state championships ranking them in the top twenty fifth team in the nation. The members proved that their team was talented in all aspects of the sport of rugby.

h. sparrow photo



Talent and success go hand and ball

rugby

The men's club rugby team proves to be a top-notch team continuing to show their talent on the field. The rugby club was established in 1968, and was a nationally ranked collegiate club. Ranking in the top twenty-five in the nation as high as fifth place. Over the course of several games and tournaments, the rugby team won fourteen Virginia State Collegiate Rugby titles within the Virginia Rugby Union. The team was a Division I club which played in the VRU and MARFU.

One of the biggest tournaments during the fall season was the Virginia Rugby Union state championship, in which the final game was against rival school, JMU. The A team defeated the Dukes by a score of 47-20. Seniors Brendan Hurley and Tim Sheehan stood out in the tournament. Tim was awarded as MVP of the game. Also, Titan Award winners for the tournament were Brendan Hurley, Paul Wajbel, and Chris Nardone.

During the spring season the men's rugby team won the MARFU qualifier. In the MARFU qualifier, the Rugby A side team unmercifully defeated Townson

University with an overall score of 74-11. The game was important to the rugby team because it determined who would get to move on to the Mid-Atlantic Championship. Even though Townson gave a good defensive attack to the VT men's club rugby team, they were no match. Tech's defensive was solid, allowing zero attempts through the centers and forwards. Although, Townson never gave up it still was not enough to shut out the team.

Tech's B side played against Virginia Military Institute A side team. VMI scored in the first half leading by a few points, but that did not stop the rugby team as they charged forward to take the lead toward the last half of the game. The VT B side won a victory of a total score of 48-34.

The men's club rugby team proved that their spring season was off to an outstanding start. With several wins under their belt they took the future championships by storm. The team was always looking for a few good men and anyone who loved the sport of rugby could take part in their success.

by heather thomas

Where did the ball go? During the JMU tournament, the rugby player's endured tough plays especially when trying to locate the ball in the midst of fallen and toppled over players. Concentration and quick reflexes were important skills to have when it came to running after the ball. The rugby players seemed to have what it took.



h. sparrow photo

LACROSSE

men's lacrosse ranked SEVENTH

The hokies (9-4) are ranked seventh nationally in the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates poll. Tech began the season at the No. 7 spot and remained there ever since.

The hokies hosted a round-robin tournament in which Auburn University, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina participated. Tech beat the Wolfpack and the Gamecocks in games but lost to the Tigers Saturday the weekend of April 7th.

The team dominated every aspect en route to a 17-12 victory. They had a blowout as they throttled the Cocks 19-2. However, the match proved to be a much closer contest. Auburn entered the game ranked 12th in the nation and was ranked ninth the week before.

The Tigers pulled out a 10-9 victory after leading by as many as four goals earlier in the game. "We came out flat against a good team and just couldn't seem to catch up," said junior midfielder Chris Corey. "Give a lot of credit to their goalie, he really came up big for them." For the hokies, it was the second close loss in as many weekends to nationally ranked teams. The team lost

to Michigan University 9-8 April 1.

At that time the Wolverines were ranked second in the nation. Head coach Joel Nachlas said he believed the close games would pay off for his team in the long run. "It is very important that we use these close games as we progress in the season," Nachlas said. He also expected to play Auburn again this season.

Both teams competed in the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference but were in separate divisions. Tech led the Eastern division of the conference and the Tigers were in first place in the Western division.

"We anticipate meeting them in the Conference finals," Nachlas said. "The whole team is looking forward to a possible rematch."

The national tournament had 16 teams, eight of which automatically qualified by winning their conference, while the other eight go at-large bids. The team was taking no chances as they prepared themselves for the Conference championships.

"We are assuming that we have to win our tournament to get into nationals," Corey said.

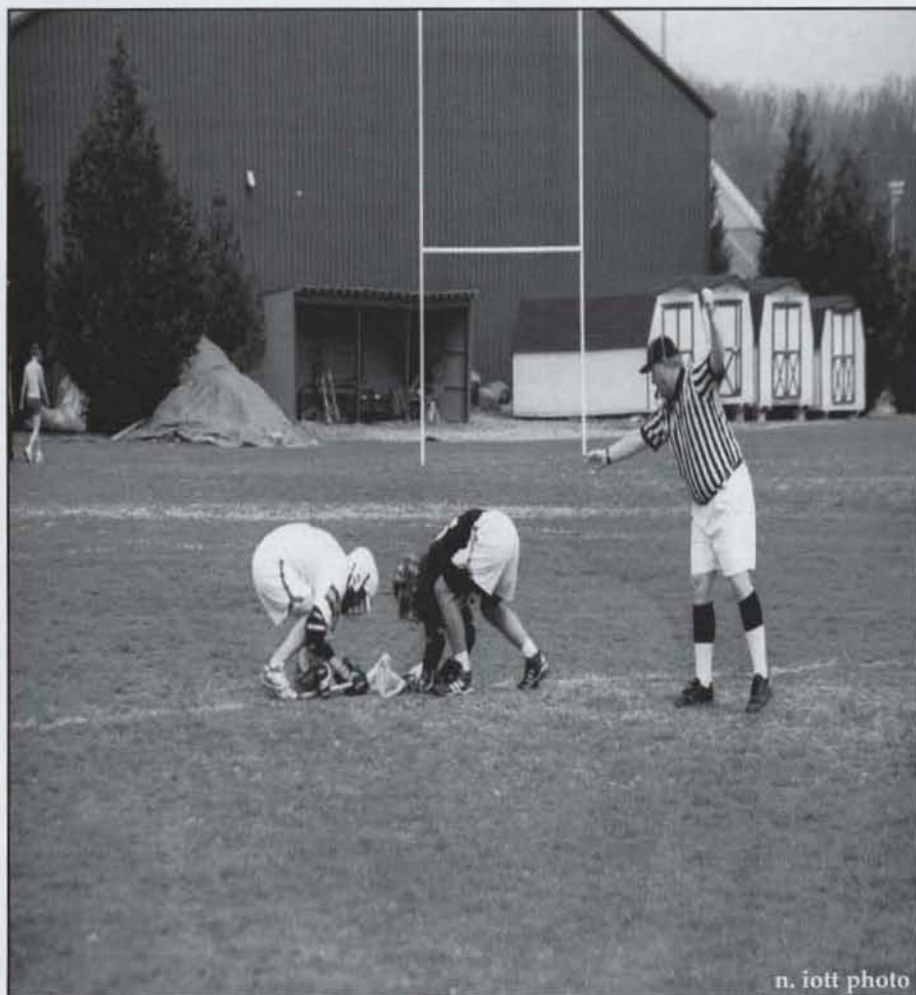
by tamin bason



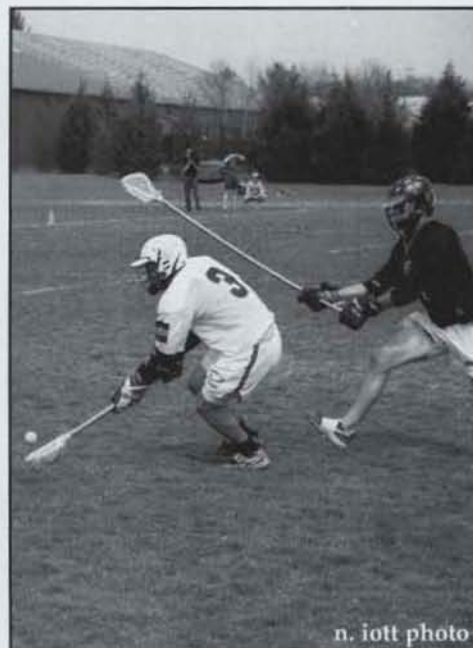
As this hokie tries to pass the ball to his teammate, the opposing team does not back down. Tech played Auburn University during a spring tournament losing the game by only one point. It was a close game, but the team still held their heads high.

Below, this player is determined to get the ball. The men's lacrosse team fought to keep the ball away from the opposing team even though they were right behind them in every play.

n. iott photo



n. iott photo



n. iott photo

Going for the ball, but can he get it? This lacrosse player struggled to get the ball away from Auburn University. Both players crouched down to get the ball first before the referee called time out.



P

e r s o



s.dwyer photo



• "Originality and the feeling of one's



nalties.

own dignity are achieved only through work and struggle."

~dotoyevsky

• abdul-baqi

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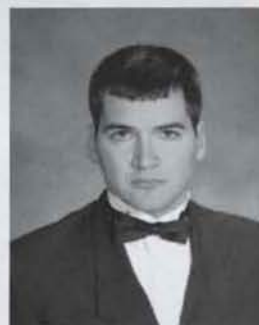


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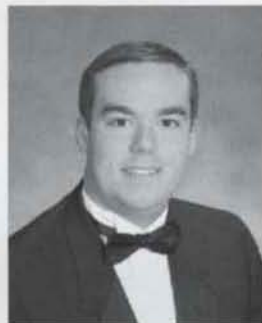
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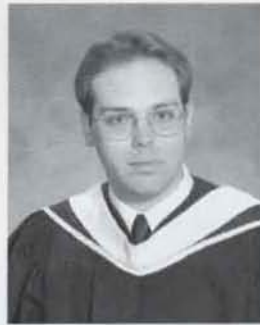
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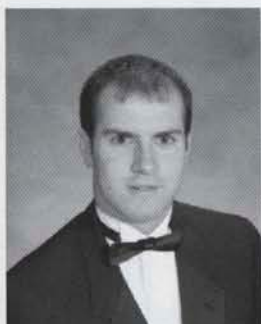
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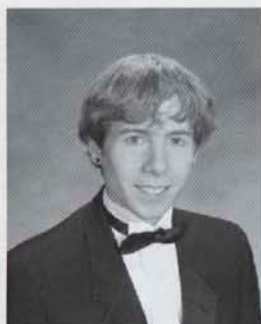
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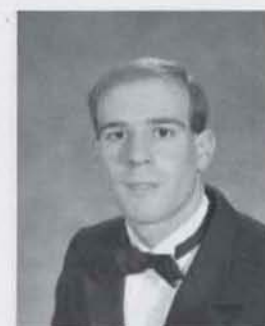


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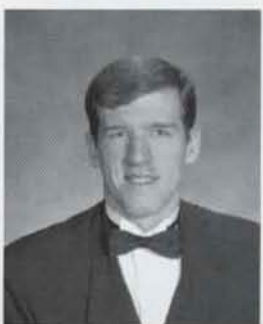




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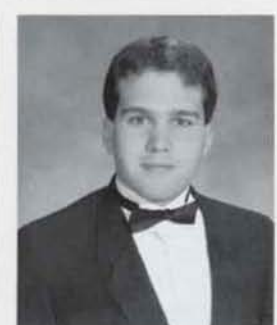


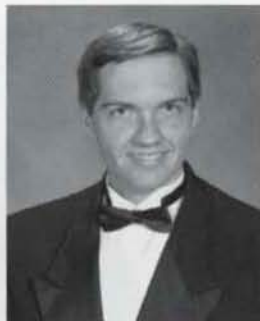
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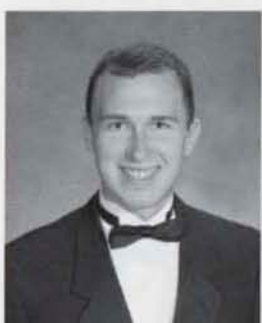
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Jennifer Cotton, Arlington, VA,
Civil Engineering



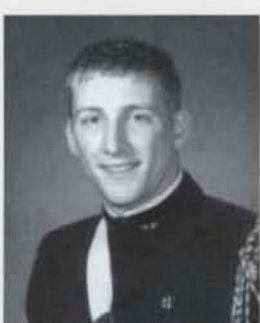
Kathleen Coughlin, Sterling, VA,
Mathematics
Anthony Coulter, San Antonio, TX,
Management
Kenneth Courter, Mclean, VA,
History
Carrie Cousins, Chatham, VA,
Communication Studies



Jonathan Covin, Bristow, VA
Aaron Cox, King George, VA,
Electrical Engineering
Laura Cranfill, Richmond, VA,
Biology
James Crawford, Beckley, WV,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise



Kathryn Crawford, Columbia, MD,
Wildlife Science
Melanie Crawford, Elkton, VA,
Management/Sociology
Lisa Creery, Richmond, VA,
Finance
Kenneth Crenshaw, Richmond, VA,
Accounting



Amber Crew, Sterling, VA,
Economics
Josh Crockett, Midlothian, VA,
Computer Science
Heather Crossman, Midlothian, VA,
Finance
Ryan Crowley, Abilene, TX,
Civil Engineering

• **cruz**

Edna Cruz, Fort Washington, MD,
Architecture

Bryan Cull, Blacksburg, VA,
Architecture

Heather Cullins, Hopewell, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies

Michael Cumberledge, Millersville, MD,
Finance

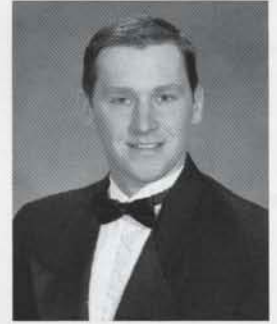


Nicholas Cummings, Virginia Beach, VA,
Aerospace Engineering

Chris Cutler, Richmond, VA,
Accounting Information Systems

Mary Kate Czelada, Blacksburg, VA,
Animal Science

Christopher T Daily, Manassas, VA,
Civil Engineering



Adela Dalmau, Quito, Ecuador,
Finance/Management Science

Joseph Daly, Alexandria, VA,
Electrical Engineering

Mark Daly, Danville, VA,
Business Management

Lindsay Dameron, Natural Bridge, VA,
Accounting

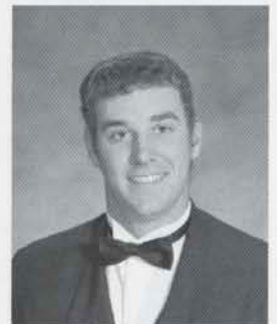
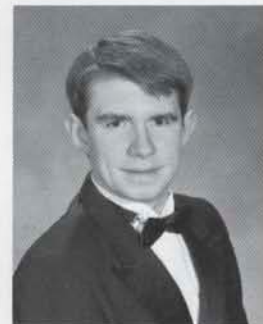
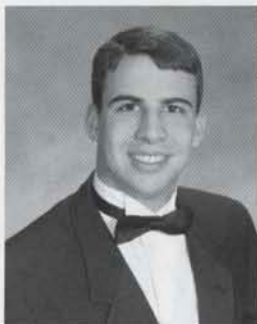


Rodney Danco, Phoenixville, PA,
Computer Science

Addison Daniel, Lynchburg, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

Matthew Danzi, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemical Engineering

Adam Darby, Blacksburg, VA



Elizabeth Darnell, Gaithersburg, MD,
Biology

Meera Daroy, Virginia Beach, VA,
Chemistry

Meera Daroy, Virginia Beach, VA,
Psychology

Carmen Davis, Harrisonburg, VA,
Biochemistry



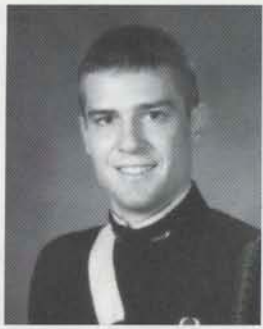
Carmen Davis, Blacksburg, VA,
Geological Sciences

Janet Davis, Chathan, VA,
Housing & Interior Design/Management

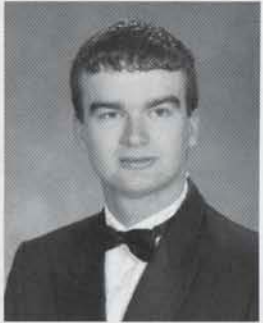
Paula Davis, Mashpee, MA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

Ryan Davis, West Point, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology





Nicholas Defazio, Warren, NJ,
Aerospace Engineering
Robert Defilippo, Annadale, VA,
International Studies
Jeanette Dejesus, Virginia Beach, VA,
Biological Systems Engineering
Ashley Delaney, Oak Hill, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

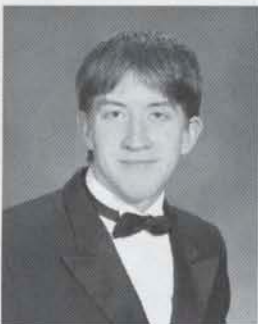


William Demark, Chesapeake, VA,
Management, Science
Andrea Demetriou, Belle Mead, NJ

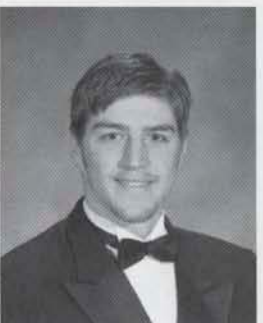
Diane Dennison, Washington, PA,
Computer Science
Lauren Denny, Richmond, VA,
Communication Studies



Bradley Densmore, Roanoke, VA,
History
Krista Deremer, Duncansville, PA,
Finance
Justin Derosa, Baltimore, MD,
Mathematics
Celia Dew, Blacksburg, VA,
Finance



John Dewey, New Freedom, PA,
Architecture
Nithin Dhananjayan, Centreville, VA,
Computer Engineering/Mathematics
Scott Dicke, Fairfax, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Vaughn Dickenson
Music



Brett Dickerson, Blacksburg, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
Jennifer Dimmick, Herndon, VA,
Exercise & Health Promotion
Deidre Diperna, Tucson, AZ,
Accounting Information Systems
Jaime Dishman, Richmond, VA,
Human Development



Noah Dobbins, Herndon, VA,
Civil Engineering
Frank Doll Jr, Virginia Beach, VA,
Accounting Information Systems
Kari Dombrowski, Dunkirk, NY,
Political Science
Thomas Donavant, North Charleston, SC,
Civil Engineering

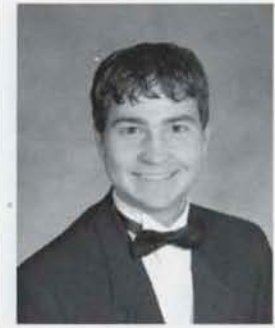
• dono

Gregory Dono, Huntington Station, NY,
Environmental Science

Wendy Dougherty, Chester Springs, PA,
Human Development

Krista Dowden, Winchester, PA,
Early Childhood Education

Scott Drake, McMurray, PA,
Finance

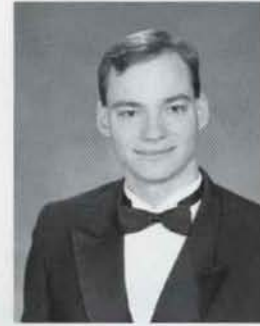
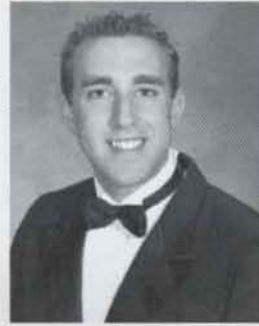


Stephen Drowne, Norfolk, MA,
Graphic Design

Bryan Drowos, Boca Raton, FL,
Finance/Economics

Jerod Dubrueler, Clear Brook, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology

David Dudley, Alexandria, VA,
ECAS

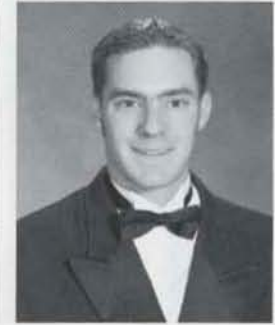


Clark Dugger, Montpelier, VA,
Civil & Environmental Engineering

Kathleen Dujnic, Oakland, NJ,
Architecture

Shelbie Dumas, Forest, VA

Daniel Duvak, Long Valley, NJ,
Electrical Engineering

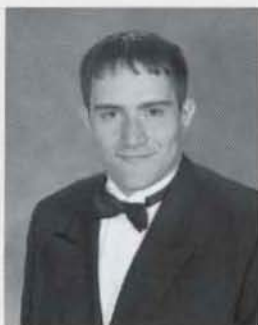


Michael Dwyer, Harrisonburg, VA,
Marketing Management

Carl Dyson, Great Mills, MD,
Forest Resource Management

Paul Dziadosz, Midlothian, VA,
Architecture

Bonnie East, Virginia Beach, VA,
Environmental Science



Tonya Echols, Lynchburg, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

Paul Eckerman, Springfield, VA,
Management Science

Daniel Edelstein, Phoenix, MD,
Environmental Science

William Edmonds, Newport News, VA,
Computer Science



Jana Edwards, Ridgely, MD,
Dairy Science

Jessica Edwards, Danville, VA,
Human Development

Michele Edwards, Blacksburg, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

Jonathan Egan, Bothol, PA,
Electrical Engineering





Jonathan Egan, McMurray, PA,
Psychology
Joseph Eggert, Lebanon, NJ,
Computer Science
Erin Ekstrom, Churchville, PA,
Management
Wendy Dawn Eldridge, Danville, VA,
Animal Science



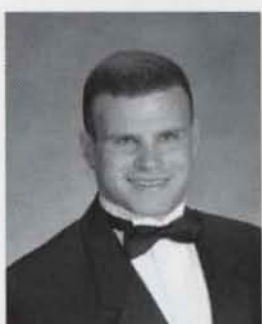
Lauren F Eley, Vienna, VA,
Family & Child Development
Rebecca Ellis, Chesterfield, VA,
Finance
Ryan Elmore, Midlothain, VA



Samuel Ely, Goldsboro, MD,
Computer Science
Brian Emigh, Pittsburg, PA,
Accounting Information Systems
Aaron Emmons, Blacksburg, VA,
Industrial Design
Tiffany Engel, Fort Sill, OK,
Accounting
Katherine English, Houston, TX,
Geography



Jill Ennis, Fairfax, VA,
Chemistry
Matthew Enos, Bracey, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
Jennifer Erling, Springfield, VA,
Accounting
Daniel Etnoyer, New Cumberland, PA,
Mining & Minerals Engineering



Andrew Etter, Rockville, MD,
Computer Science
Christy Eustice, Newton, NJ,
Management
Elizabeth Everett, Hampton, VA,
Family & Child Development
Meghan Everett, Moon Twp, PA,
Computer Engineering



Heather Eye, Stafford, VA,
Accounting
Robert Faison, Blacksburg, VA,
Finance
Christopher Farrell, Springfield, VA,
Accounting Information Systems
Alta Jillian Fath, Fairfax, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

• fauble

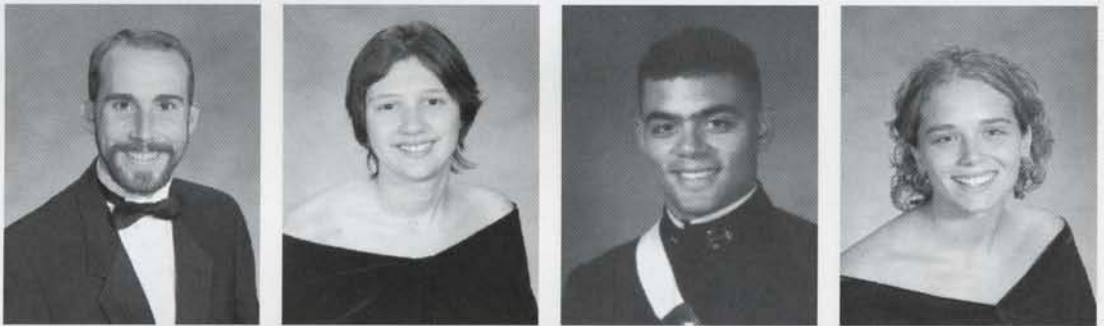
Samantha Fauble, Winchester, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Sara Fawley, Lovettsville, VA,
Management
Jason Fedida, Virginia Beach, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies
Caroline Fenlon, Fairfax, VA,
Biology



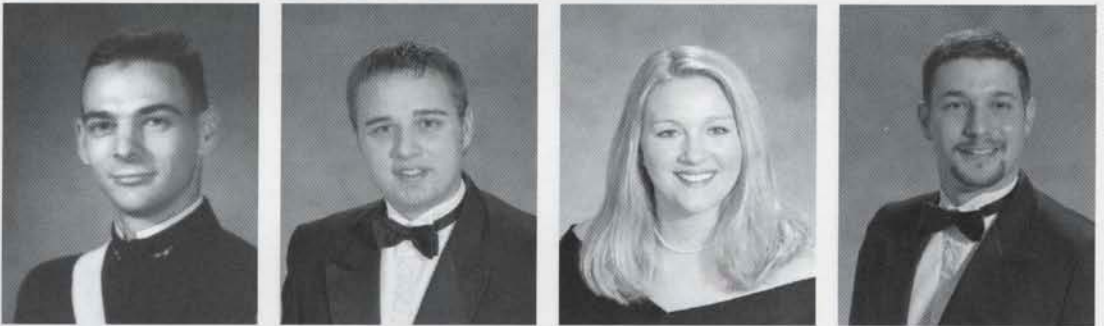
Alyssa Fenton, Fairfax, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Andrea Feret, Blacksburg, VA,
NECT
Clayton Ferraro, Blacksburg, VA,
Communication Studies
Gregory Fertig, Keyser, WV,
Aerospace & Ocean Engineering



Jason Fetty, Glen Allen, VA,
Mechanical Engineering
Rebecca Fezie, New Carrollton, MD,
Mechanical Engineering
Brian Fichter, Dale City, VA,
Electrical Engineering
Stephanie Fidler, Fredericksburg, VA



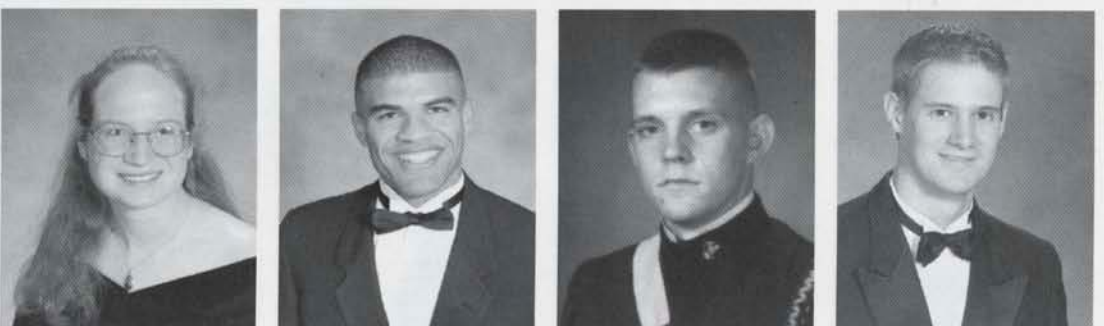
Daniel Fiedler, Phoenix, VA,
Mechanical Engineering
Jeremy Fields, Vansant, VA,
Civil Engineering
Jennifer Fifer, Bristol, VA,
Psychology
Dana Fisher, Maurertown, VA,
Agricultural Education

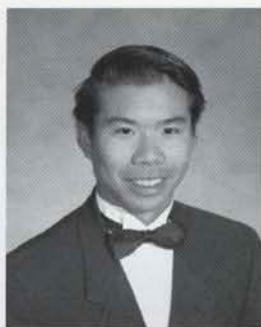


Megan Fitzpatrick, Manassas, VA,
Accounting
Thomas Fitzpatrick, Wayzata, MN,
Mechanical Engineering
Anne Flannagan, Roanoke, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Christopher Flood, Springfield, VA,
Industrial & Systems Engineering



Lynette Flora, Hinesville, GA,
Electrical Engineering
Laboy Carlos Flores, Stafford, VA,
Biology/Biochemistry
George Flynn, Woodbridge, VA,
Management Science
Kevin Fogarty, Columbia, MD,
Computer Engineering





Patrick Fogarty, Stafford, VA,

History

Travis Folden, Belle, WV,

Accounting

Ryan Fong, Blacksburg, VA,

Computer Engineering

James Fonseca, Nashport, OH,

Computer Engineering



Eric Fonville, Stephens City, VA,

Mechanical Engineering

Christopher Ford, Blacksburg, VA,

Electrical Engineering

Jill Ford, Kenbridge, VA,

Biology

Ryan Forkenbrock, Sterling, VA,

Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise



Patrick Forman

Mechanical Engineering

Susanne Forte, Richmond, VA,

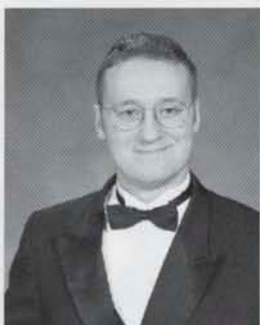
Communication Studies

Edwin Foster, Blacksburg, VA,

Forestry

Joe Foster, Blacksburg, VA,

ECPE



Thomas Fougner, Hampton, VA,

Computer Science

John Foulke, Arlington, VA,

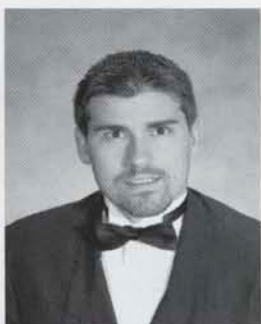
Biology

Tatiana Fournadjieva, Falls Church, VA,

NECT

Gina Foy, Alexandria, KY,

Physics



Jonathan Franklin, Fort Belvoir, VA,

Computer Engineering

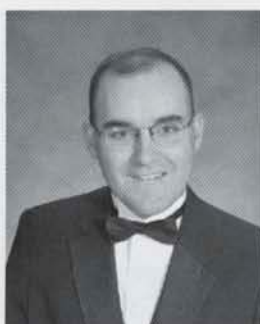
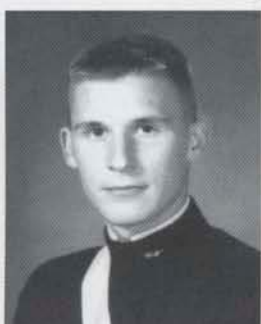
Roxanne Fraver, Bealeton, VA,

Communication Studies

Marcos Freeman, Blacksburg, VA

Meg Freese, Burke, VA,

Marketing Management



Lisa French, Alexandria, VA,

Wildlife Science

Geoffrey Frick, Lincoln Park, NJ,

Civil Engineering

Alexander Frisch, Hollad, PA,

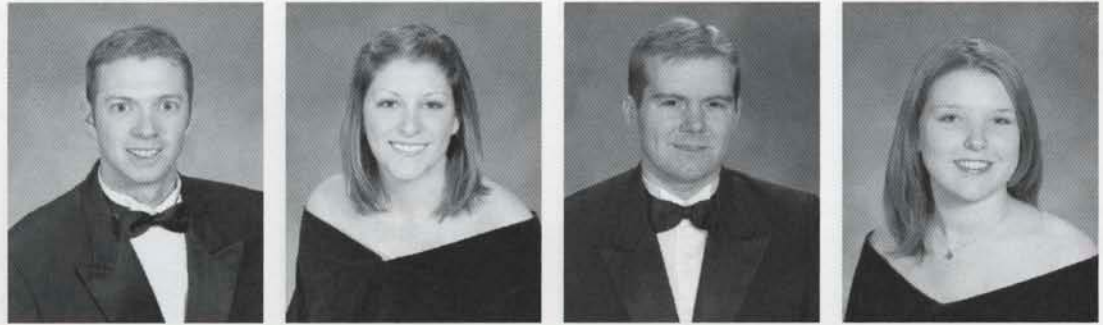
BUS

John Fristoe, Fredericksburg, VA,

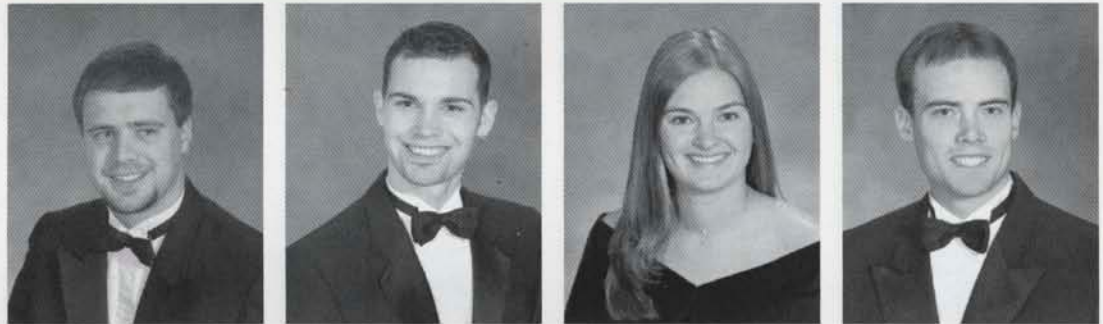
Industrial & Systems Engineering

• fritz

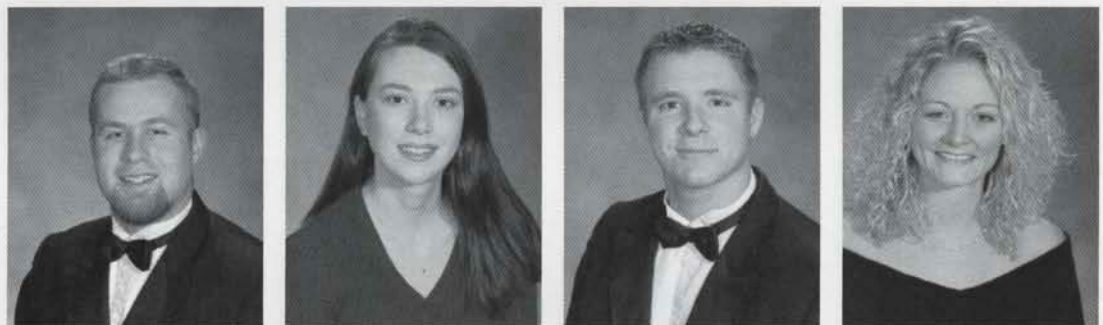
Paul Fritz, Waynesboro, PA,
Mining Engineering
Rachel Froehlich, Lorton, VA,
Theatre/Communication Studies
Stephen Gabris, Vienna, VA,
Aerospace & Ocean Engineering
Karol Gailunas, Baltimore, MD,
Biology



Tim Galyen, Midlothian, VA,
Music Education
Adam Garland, Richmond, VA,
Architecture
Regina Garone, Winchester, VA,
Finance
Wayne Gaskill, Pennsville, NJ,
Management Science & Information Technology



Paul Gellerstedt, Blacksburg, VA,
Forestry
Michelle Gendron, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemical Engineering
Christopher George, Oak Hill, VA,
Marketing/Management
Sara Beth Gerrol, Salem, VA,
English



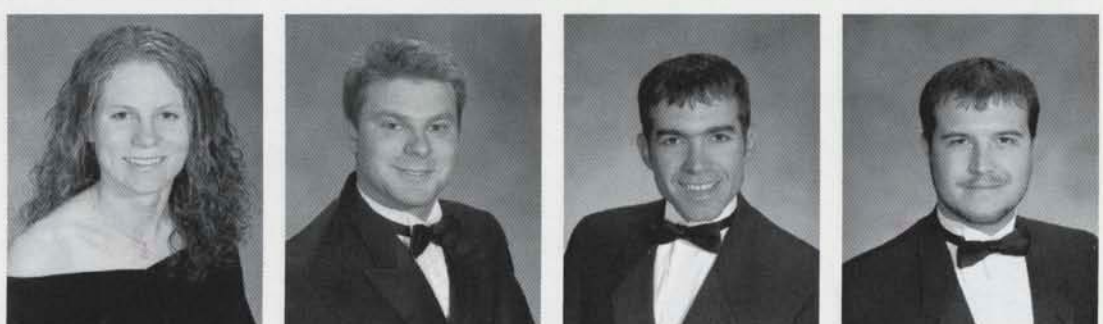
Nadine Gervacio, Virginia Beach, VA,
Civil & Environmental Engineering
Michelle Gettier, Chesapeake, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Soheil G. Ghassemi, Tehran, Iran,
Chemical Engineering
Tehrani Ghazal, Reston, VA,
Management Sciences

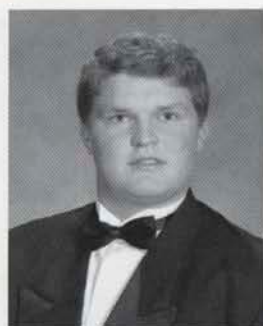


Lauren Giacco, Wilmington, DE,
Economics
Jennifer Gibbons, Springfield, VA,
Psychology & Communication
Jason Gibbs, Fincastle, VA,
Engineering Science & Mechanics
Christine Marie Gibson, Alex, VA,
Mathematics

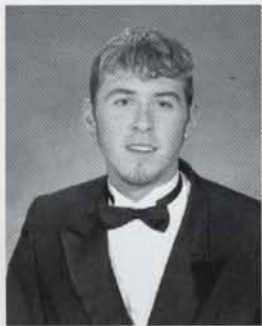
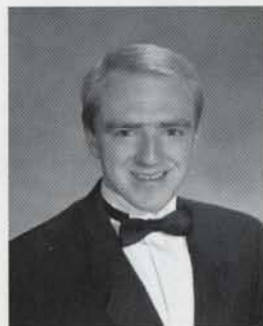


Melanie Gibson, Long Grove, IL,
Human Development
Geoffrey Giffin, Blacksburg, VA,
Civil Engineering
Charles Gill, Glen Allen, VA,
Animal Science
David Gill, Blue Riddle, VA,
Geography

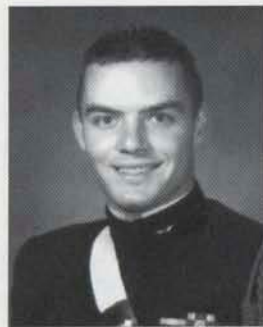




William Gilmer, Nickelsville, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Kelly Ginter, Blacksburg, VA,
Marketing Management
Jason Gladden, Fredericksburg, VA,
Computer Engineering
Alicia Gladwell, Virginia Beach, VA,
Psychology

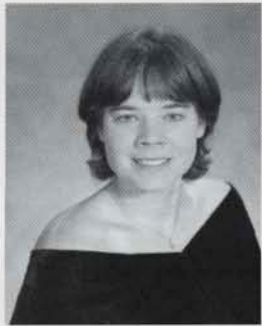


Christopher Glenn, Yorktown, VA,
Engineering Science & Mechanics
Scott Glesner, Waynesboro, VA,
Statistics
Gregory Glover, Chesterfield, VA,
Chemical Engineering
Sandra Godinho, Mclean, VA,
Communication Studies

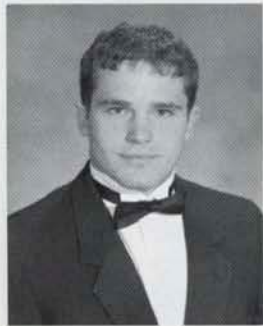


Daniel Godwin, Sierra Vista, AZ,
Electrical Engineering
Adam Goff, Hurricane, WV,
Materials Science & Engineering
Michelle Gohlke, Falls Church, VA

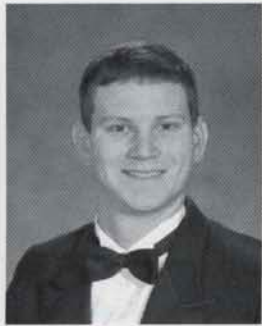
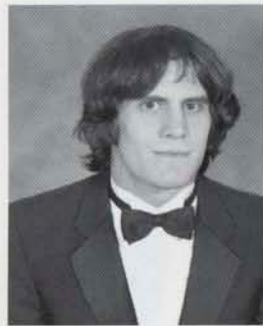
Tara Goldman, Front Royal, VA,
Biology



Jason Goldstein, Berlin, NY,
Interdisciplinary Studies
Anthony Goodman, Chesapeake, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
Melanie Goodnight, Williamsburg, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Brande Goracke, Springfield, VA,
Forestry & Wildlife



Anthony Gorgone, Willimasburg, VA,
Aerospace & Ocean Engineering
Michael J Gormley, Disputanta, VA,
Accounting Information Systems
Valerie Gorsuch, Chincoteague, VA,
Food Science & Technology
Kymberly Gowdy, Tolland, CT,



Jeremy Goysek, Wexford, PA,
Early Childhood Education
Abby Graettinger, Long Valley, NJ,
CNE
Steven R Graham Jr, Yorktown, VA,
Electrical Engineering
Jeffrey Grant, Springfield, VA,
Computer Science/Economics

• gravitt

Troy Gravitt, South Boston, VA,
Sociology/Political Science

Amy Green, Githersburg, MD,
Animal Science

Dominique Green, Newport News, VA,
Electrical Engineering

Laura Green, Louisa, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

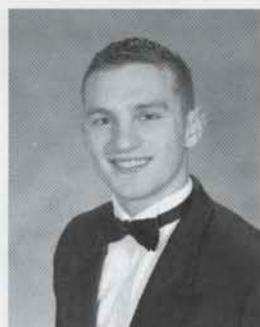


Kristin Greene, Virginia Beach, VA,
Psychology

Heather Grice, Washington, PA,
Spanish

Todd Grignon, Burke, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

Troy Grignon, Burke, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology

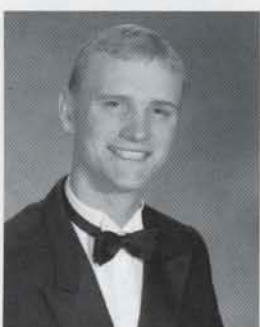


Daniel Groth, Roanoke, VA,
Accounting

Becky Guest, Pittsburgh, PA,
Architecture

Stephen Guiffre, Herkimer, NY,
Marketing Management

Nicolas Gyma, Califon, NJ,
Electrical Engineering

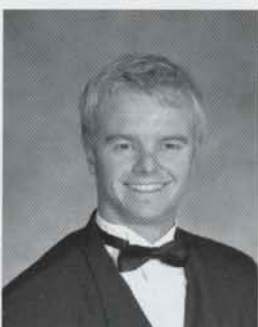


Natnael Habtesion, Arlington, VA,
Chemistry

Don Haga, Christianburg, VA

Kristopher Hager, Burke, VA,
Industrial Engineering

Kimberly Haines, Virginia Beach, VA,
Accounting



Christina Hale, Blacksburg, VA,
Political Science

Lucas Hale, Carlisle, PA,
Electrical Engineering

Jason Hall, Midlothian, VA,
Biochemistry/Biotechnology

Julie D Hall, Roanoke, VA,
Biology

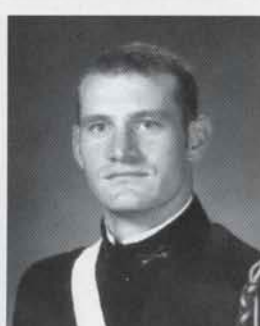


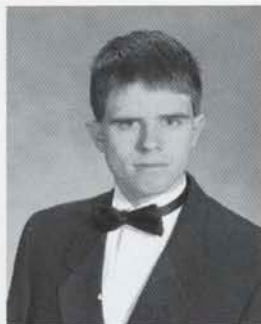
Megan Hall, Richmond, VA,
Communication Studies

Sherry Hall, Marion, VA,
Sociology

Jaye Hamel, Thorofare, NJ,
Agricultural & Applied Economics

Kevin Hampton, Norfolk, VA,
Forestry & Wildlife





Angela Hamrick, Virginia Beach, VA,
Communication Studies/English
Cynthia Haney, Blacksburg, VA,
Mathematics
Megan Hannah, Salem, VA

Jeremiah Hansen, Myrtle Beach, SC,
Aerospace Engineering



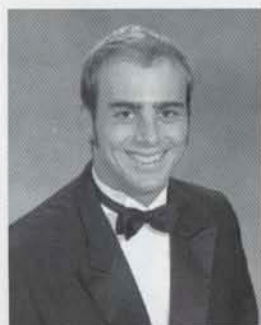
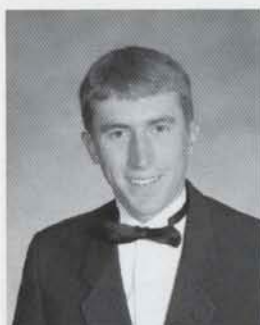
Carin Hardman, Newport News, VA,
Educational Leadership & Policy Studies
Jonathan Harmer, Hamilton Square, NJ,
Communication Studies
Jonathan Harmer, Hamilton Square, NJ,
Communication Studies
Brian Harmon, Blacksburg, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology



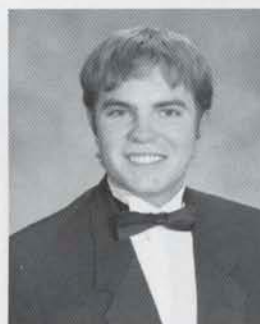
Holly Harper, Blacksburg, VA,
Architecture
Brooke Harrelson, Danville, VA,
Communication Studies
Meghan Harrigan, East Berlin, PA,
Sociology/English
Amber Harris, Chesapeake, VA,
Human Development



Andrea Harris, Blacksburg, VA,
History
Anthony Harris, Pomfret, MD,
Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey R. Harris, Flemington, NJ,
Biology
Letia Harris, Lexington, VA,
Biology



Joshua Harrison, Appomattox, VA,
Civil Engineering
Jeffrey Haung, Mechanicsburg, PA,
Computer Engineering
Jennifer Hawkins, Linden, VA,
Biology
Josh Hawley, Radford, VA,
Electrical Engineering



Shao He, Newport News, VA,
Computer Engineering
Amanda Headley, Lottsburg, VA,
Political Science
Michael Heard, Culpepper, VA,
History
Todd Heil, Blacksburg, VA,
Materials Science & Engineering

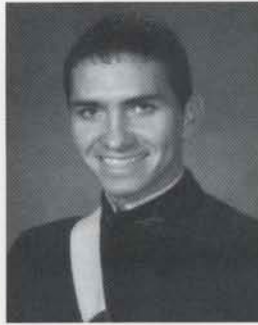
• heiliger

Christopher Heiliger, Baltimore, MD,
BCHM

Jennifer Heins, Sterling, VA,
Biology/Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

Matt Helton, Bristol, VA,
Electrical Engineering

Kristen Herberg, Rockville, MD,
Psychology

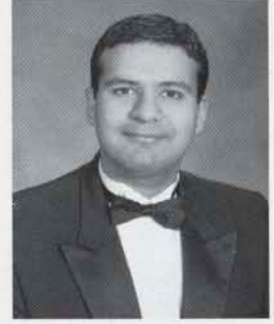
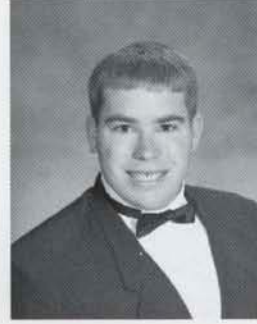


Megan Hereford, Blacksburg, VA,
Biology

Konrad Hicke, Bridgeton, NJ,
Electrical Engineering

Edward Hickman, Horntown, VA,
Agricultural & Applied Economics

Tarun Hingorani, New Dehli, India,
Computer Engineering

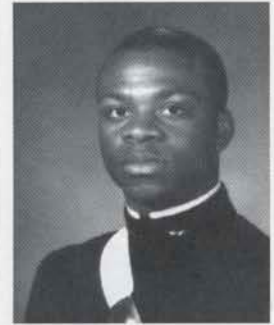


Lauren Hocker, Forest Hill MD,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

Kirsten Hoffmann, Springfield, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

Amy Hogge, Hayes, VA,
Accounting

James Hooper, Gastoria, NC,
Electrical Engineering

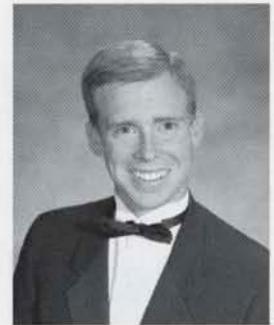
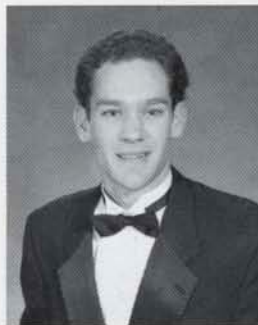


Kevin Hopkins, Howell, NJ,
Architecture

Shannon Hopkins, Madison, TN,
Biology

Andrea Horn, Arlington, VA,
Biology

David Hosaflook, Springfield, VA,
Computer Science



Lindsay Howard, Midlothian, VA,
Management/Finance

Michelle Howard, Dale City, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies

Joseph Howerton, Louisville, KY,
Aerospace Engineering

Heather Hubbell, Roanoke, VA,
Communication Studies

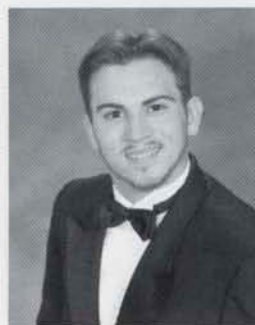


Daphne Hughes, Roanoke, VA,
Philosophy

Brian W. Hull, Hudson, OH,
Civil Engineering

Jeffrey Hummel, Woodbridge, VA,
Management Science

Josh Hummel, Ellicott City, MD,
Communication Studies

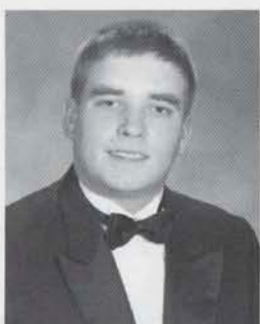




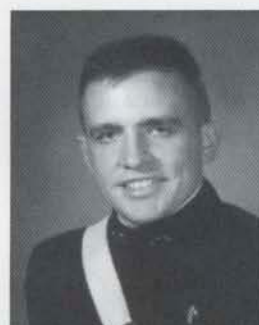
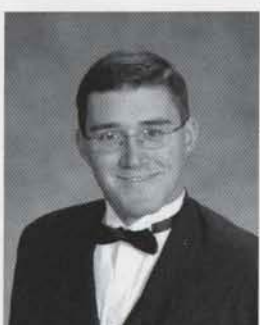
Lindsay Hunnicutt, Norton, VA,
English
Earl H. Hurlburt, Blacksburg, VA,
Technology Education
Brendan Hurley, Fairfax, VA,
Wildlife Science
Jessica Hurley, Bumpass, VA,
Architecture



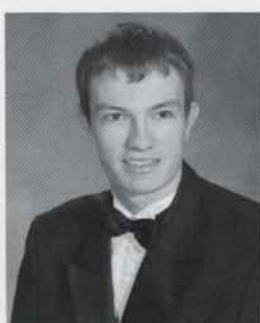
Donna Hylton, Floyd, VA,
Accounting
Mark Hyvarinen, Virginia Beach, VA,
Chemical Engineering
Anthony Ibarra, North Cape May, NJ,
Marketing Management
Lesley Inge, Blacksburg, VA,
Human Development



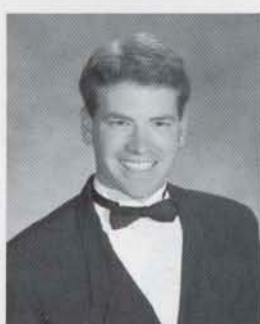
Michael Isel, Surfside Beach, SC,
Fisheries Science
Heather M Ivey, Poquoson, VA,
Early Childhood Education
Joy Jacob, Virginia Beach, VA,
Marketing Management
Wendy Jacob, Sterling, VA,
Marketing Management



Robert Jacobsen, Burke, VA,
Civil & Environmental Engineering
Jeffrey Jacques, Marlborough, CT,
Aerospace Engineering
Mary Beth James, Blacksburg, VA,
Interior Design/Spanish
Jacob Jeffers, Ripplemead, VA,
PGE



James Jefferson, Newport News, VA,
Mechanical Engineering
Christopher Jenkins, Christianburg, VA,
Management
Courtney Jenkins, Midlothian, VA,
Human Development/Human Services
Ryan Jenkins, Dayton, MD,
Computer Engineering



William Jenkins, Gaithersburg, MD,
Residential Property Management
Michael Jenkinson, Springfield, VA,
Accounting Information Systems
Hollie Jennings, Blacksburg, VA,
Human Development
Matthew Jernigan, Mechanicsville, VA,
Economics/International Studies

• jiun

Siew Jiun, Blacksburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering

Michael Johnnides, Blacksburg, VA,
Biology

Bryant Johnson, Fairfax, VA,
Accounting Information Systems

Gordon Johnson, Abingdon, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems



Lisa Johnson, Roanoke, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management

Mary Ann Johnson, Franklin, VA,
Psychology

William Johnson, Blacksburg, VA,
Forestry

Jerome Johnston, Fairfax Station, VA,
Business/Economics

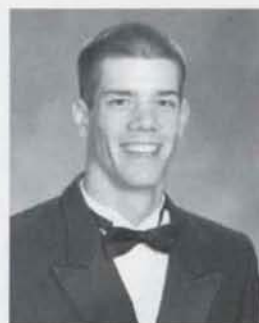


Angela Jones, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemical Engineering

Jason Jones, Blacksburg, VA,
Economics

Jay Jones, Bethelhem, PA,
Computer Science

Jeffery Jones, New Canton, VA,
Building Construction



Matthew Jones, Mt. Airy, MD,
Finance

Kali Jordan, Baltimore, MD,
PGE

Robert Jordan, Brevard, NC,
Mathematics

Mazin Joumaa, Falls Church, VA



Brian Joyce, Garden City, NY,
Psychology

Timothy Judkins, Blacksburg, VA,
Computer Engineering

Waldon Jue, Fairfax, VA,
Computer Engineering

Britton Julian, Blacksburg, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies

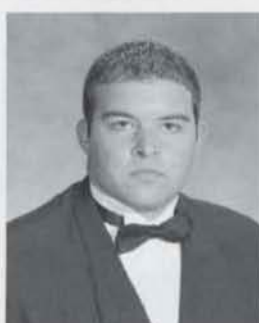


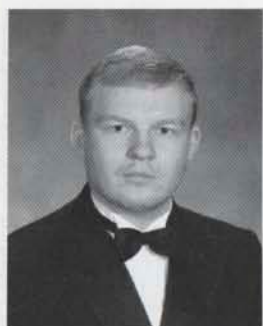
Jaclyn Kachurak, Richmond, VA,
Finance

Jeremy Kahl, Parkersburg, WV,
Management

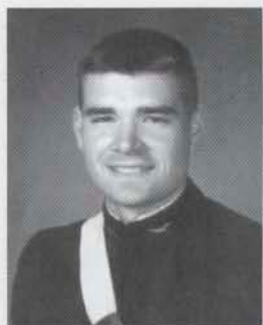
Jalil Kalkhoran, Tehran, Iran,
Chemical Engineering

Lori Kam, Blacksburg, VA,
Biology

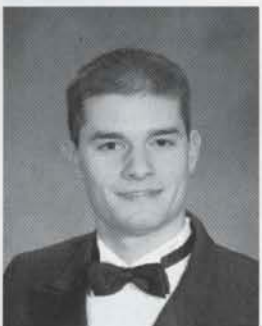




Gytis Kanchas, Blacksburg, VA,
Management Science/Marketing
Stephen Kantz, Dumfries, VA,
Biology
Tatiana Kasakov, Blacksburg, VA,
Biology
Nicholas Katawczik, Fairfax, VA,
Materials Science & Engineering



Jeffrey Kaylor, Clifton, VA,
Management Science
Rachael D. Keeler, Fredericksburg, VA,
Chemical Engineering
William Keen, Charleston, WV,
Biochemistry/Chemistry
Joel Keister, Verona VA,
Electrical Engineering



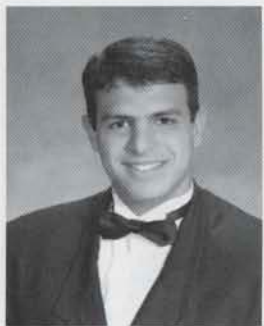
Nora Keith, Virginia Beach, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Matthew Kelly, Oak Hill, VA,
History
Megan Kelly, Richmond, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
William Kelly, Norfolk, VA,
Political Science



Megin Kennett, Alexandria, VA,
Communication Studies
Jeremy Kerfoot
Political Science
Jeremy Kerly, South Boston, VA,
Geological Sciences
Martin Kessler, Vinton, VA,
Accounting Information Systems



Ali Kettani, Fallston, ND,
Electrical Engineering
Frank Kettenly, St. Albans, WV,
Accounting
Carson Key, Nashville, TN,
Management Science & Information Technology
Lorie A Keyser, Hot Springs, VA,
Communication Studies



Asif Khan, Annandale, VA,
Management Science
Michael Kheir, Vienna VA,
Mechanical Engineering
Kemper Kibler, Yorktown, VA,
Electrical Engineering
Keith Kiddy, Winchester, VA,
Landscape & Turf Management

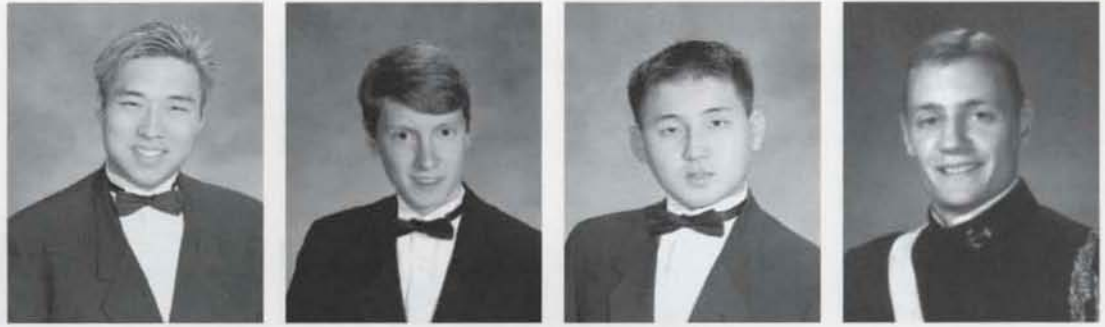
• kim

Yun Kim, Blacksburg, VA

Stephen King, Springfield, VA,
Computer Engineering

Michael Ung Ko, Clifton, VA,
Chemistry

Brian Koch, Hampton, VA,
Aerospace Engineering



Alayne Konecny, Blacksburg, VA,
International Studies

Leanna Konowicz, Blacksburg, VA,
Mechanical Engineering

Sheela Kori, Woodbridge, VA,
Biology

Curt Kothera, Charlotte, NC,
Mechanical Engineering

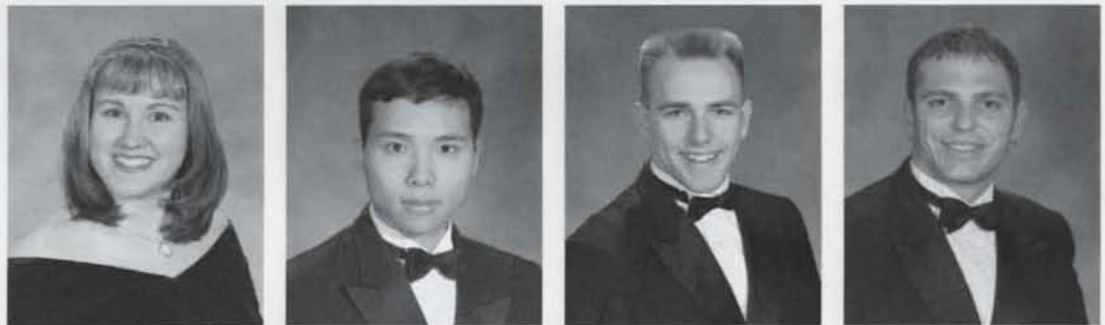


Teresa Kozusko, Hampton, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

Shihching Kraft, Virginia Beach, VA,
Mechanical Engineering

Colin Kraucunas, Fairfax, VA,
Civil & Environmental Engineering

John Krebs, Hampton, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

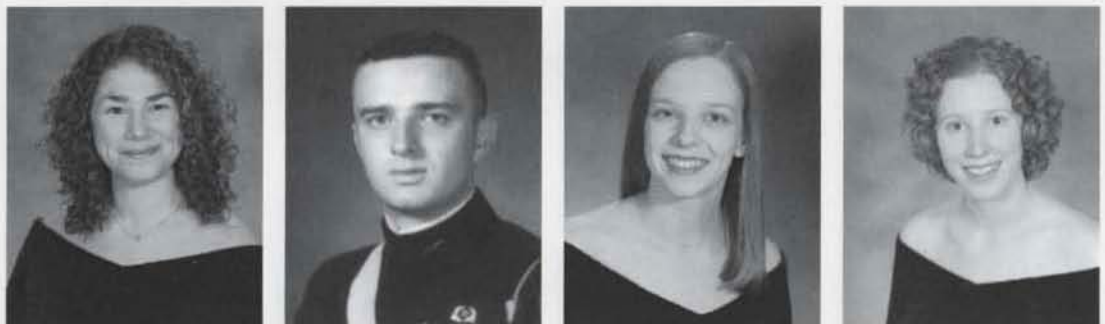


Beryl Krinsky, Ottsville, PA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

Daniel Krsmanovic, South Riding, VA,
International Studies

Julie Krusch, Blacksburg, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

Laura Krusch, Blacksburg, VA,
Food Science & Technology



Dennis Kryway II, Blacksburg, VA,
Economics/Computer Engineering

Gregory Kulhanjian, Middletown, NJ,
Economics

Terri Kurfurst, Warrenton, VA,
Chemical Engineering

Christine Ladrido, Scott Air Force Base, IL,
Industrial & Systems Engineering



Hoa Lam, Arlington, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology

Jenro Lambaiso, Suffolk, VA,
Chemical Engineering/Mathematics

Josh Lampel, Germantown, MD,
Accounting

Adam Langborgh, Wellsville, NY,
Management Science





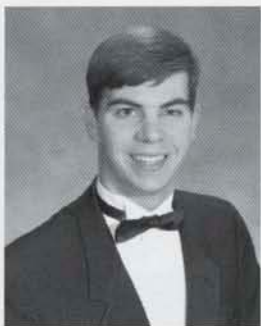
Adam Lash, Burke, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies
Geoffrey Laux, Blacksburg, VA,
Marketing Management
Emily Lawrence, Gloucester, VA,
Graphic Design
Steven Lawrence, Christiansburg, VA,
Computer Science



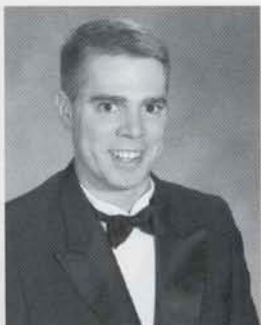
Abigail Laxa, Virginia Beach, VA,
Biological Systems Engineering
Jennifer Lay, Hackettstown, NJ,
Mathematics/Psychology
Heip Le, Richmond, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Emily Le Minh, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemistry



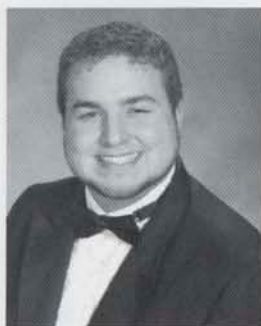
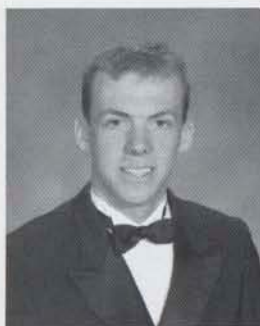
Jackie Lebeau, Springfield, VA,
Exercise & Health Promotion
Amber Dawn Lee, Blacksburg, VA,
Communication Studies
Carson Lee, Alexandria, VA,
Computer Science
Jennifer A Lee, Gloucester, VA,
Civil Engineering



Stephanie Leedom, Springfield, VA,
Architecture
Regina Leeson, Midlothian, VA,
Management
Jon-Michael Lemon, Glen Allen, VA,
Civil Engineering
Jessica M. Leonard, Abingdon, VA,
Environmental Science/Geology



Michael Leonard, Arnold, MD,
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Sarah Leonard, Lebanon, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Sutton Leonard, Chapel Hill, NC,
Human Development
Leonardo Leonato, Fairfax, VA,
Animal Science



Benjamin Lepene, Franklin, NH,
Materials Science & Engineering
Jason Lepore, Colonial Heights, VA,
Psychology
Latashia Lester, Blacksburg, VA,
Marketing Management
Micah Lester, Catlettsburg, KY,
Environmental Science

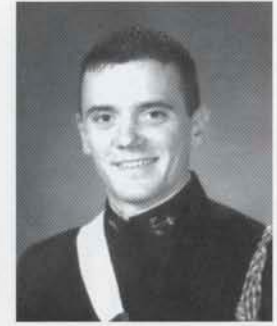
• leung

Kaho Leung, Woodbridge, VA,
Electrical Engineering

Brook Lewis, Newport News, VA,
Communication Studies

Jeffrey Scott Lewis, VA,
Biology

Laird-Philip Lewis, Charlotte, NC,
Aerospace Engineering



Ashley Lickliter, Stauton, VA,
Civil Engineering

Yvette Lindesay, St. Thomas, VI,
Architecture

Robert Lindsay, San Diego, CA,
Computer Science

Alicia Lindsey, Springfield, VA,
Economics



Jay Lindsey, Falls Church, VA,
Business Management

Danald Lingo, Winchester, VA,
Electrical Engineering

Christopher Link, Ashland, VA,
Engineering Science & Mechanics

Jonathan Lipscomb, Richmond, VA,
Forestry & Wildlife

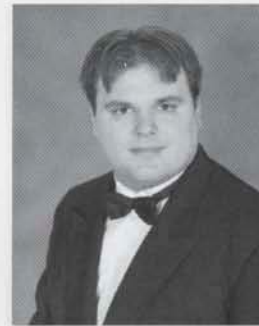


Jeffrey Livasy, Blacksburg, VA,
Civil Engineering

Elmira Loftin, New Kent, VA,
Communication Studies

Christopher Logie, Whippany, NJ

Susan Lombardi, Blacksburg, VA,
Accounting



Daniel Longo, Basking Ridge, NJ,
Marketing Management

Rosetta Longo, Newport News, VA,
Business Management

Suem Ping LOO, Blacksburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering

Christina Lopano, Nazareth, PA,
Geological Sciences

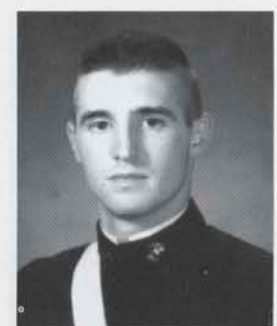


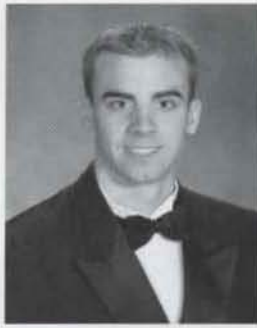
Sharon Lovasz, Midlothian, VA,
Accounting

Anne Love, Midlothian, VA,
Marketing/Management/Theatre Arts

Matt Lowery, Blacksburg, VA,
Housing & Interior Design/Management/Music

Nicholoas Lozar, Muncie, IN,
Chemistry





Matthew Lucas, Blacksburg, VA,
Computer Engineering
Rebecca Lucas, Blacksburg, VA,
Communication Studies
Charles Mark Lukehart, Nashville, TN,
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Eril Lunney, Fredericksburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering



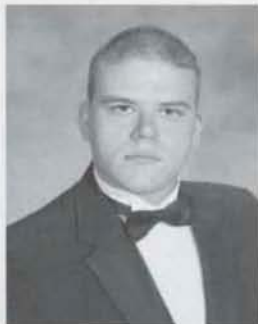
Matthew Lunsford, Staunton, VA,
Finance
John Lynch, Blacksburg, VA,
Accounting Information Systems
Matthew Lynch, Duluth, GA,
Finance
Chris Lyon, Blacksburg, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management



Travis Mabry, Olathe, KS,
Civil Engineering
Rob Macfarlane, Gaithersburg, MD,
Finance
Kimberly Macfee, New Providence, NJ,
Interior Design
Justin Macken, Fairfax, VA,
Mechanical Engineering



Morgan Maclin, Richmond, VA,
NECT
Cam Macomber, Great Falls, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies
Benjamin Maddox, Lynchburg, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Susan Maggard, Rosedale, VA,
Communication Studies



Holly Maggio, Clarksville, MD,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems
Philip Magrogan, Oak Hills, VA,
Management Science
Sarah Mahmood, Blacksburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering
Nathan Majiros, Christiansburg, VA,
Mechanical Engineering



Michael Mandler
Valerie Manisfield, Blacksburg, VA,
Art
Kirsti Mann, Lynchburg, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Patrick Manrique, Winona, MN,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

• **manster**

Leo Manster, Fredericksburg, VA,
Computer Engineering

William Mark, Cumberland, MD,
Finance

Alexis Markowski, Bedminster, NJ,
Finance

Tiffany Markun, Virginia Beach, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise



Kevin Marmillion, Damestown, MD,
Computer Engineering

Julia Marsh, Richmond, VA,
*Agriculture & Applied Economics/
Interdisciplinary Studies*

Dennis Marshall, Virginia Beach, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

Jessica Marshall, Blacksburg, VA,
Human Development

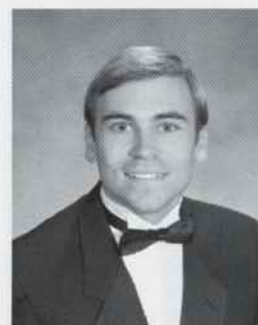


Melissa Marshall, Hillsville, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

Eric Marth, Laplata, MD,
Mechanical Engineering

Nichole Martiak, Allentown, NJ,
Biology

Cory Martin, Yorktown, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems



Heather Martin, Blacksburg, VA,
Accounting

Marie Martinez, Bayamon, PR,
Biology

Francis Martino, Virginia Beach, VA,
Building Construction

Malcolm Mason, Blacksburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering



Nicole Massung, Blacksburg, VA,
Marketing/Management

Jamess Mastros, Woodbridge, VA,
Biology

Courtney Mathias, Mt. Crawford, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

Paul Matson, Norfolk, VA,
Civil Engineering

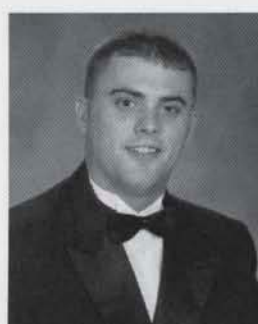


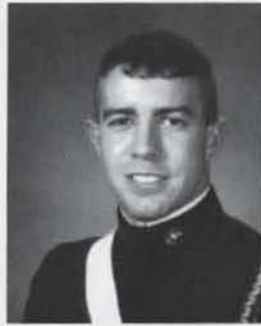
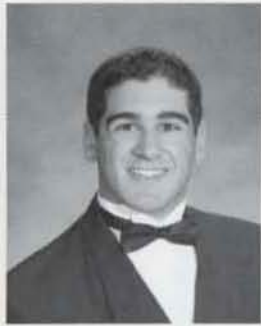
Peter Matthew, Villanova, PA,
French

Alissa Mauro, New Providence, NJ,
Communications

David Maxey, Roanoke, VA,
Finance

Ryan Maxey, Columbia, MO,
Management





Ben Mazahery, Mclean, VA,
Computer Engineering
Daniel Mazza, Moorestown, NJ,
Statistics
Joseph McAlarnen, Silver Spring, MD,
Marketing Management
Chris McAuley, Ridgefield, CT,
Mining Engineering



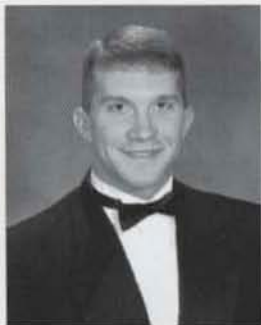
Jon McCalmont, Johnson City, TN,
Civil Engineering
Jason McCanless, Brookneal, VA,
Wildlife Science
Ryan McClanahan, Grundy, VA,
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Rebecca McCloud, Bristol, VA,
Human Development



Summer McClure, Mclean, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies
Nicholas McConnell, Manassas, VA,
Computer Engineering
Danielle McCreery, Alexandria, VA,
Civil Engineering
Genny McCully, Goodyear, AZ,
Biology



Gene McCusker, Burke, VA,
International Studies
Kathryn McDonald, Harrisonburg, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Brenna McDonough, Chester, NJ,
International Studies
Angela McDowell, Vernon Hill, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences



Erica McFarland, Silver Spring, MD,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Jason McGrady, Blacksburg, VA,
Exercise Science
Kelly McIntosh, Newark, DE,
Family & Child Development
Nicole McKeown, Herndon, VA,
Management/Biology



Christine McLaughlin, Paoli, PA,
Environmental Science
Sean McVicker, Yorktown, VA,
Industrial Design
Jodi Meadows, Pembroke, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Gregg Meluski, Blacksburg, VA,
Finance

• menninger

Andrew Menninger, Blacksburg, VA,
History

Karl Mentz, Allentown, PA,
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Mercado, Virginia Beach, VA,
Health & Physical Education/Computer Graphics

Grant Mericle, Newport News, VA,
Computer Science



Jason Meyer, Oakton, VA,
Computer Science

Martha Middleton, Newbern, VA,
Civil Engineering

Bonnie Midlin, Fredericksburg, VA,
Political Science

John Mielke, Vienna VA,
Economics



Colleen Mihal, Richmond, VA,
Communications

Edward Miles, Virginia Beach, VA,
Management Science

Neil Milks, Great Falls, VA,
Marketing Management

Daniel Miller, Binghamton, NY,
Mathematics



Paula Miller, Lebanon, NJ,
Architecture

Shawn Miller, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemical Engineering

Susan Miller, Edinburg, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

Aimee Millington, Blacksburg, VA,
Architecture



Kelly Mills, Richmond, VA,
Residential Property Management

Michael Mills, Roanoke, VA,
Finance

Stewart Milton, Christiansburg, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

Paul Milunel, Clifton, VA,
Marketing Management

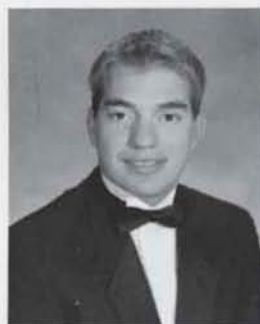


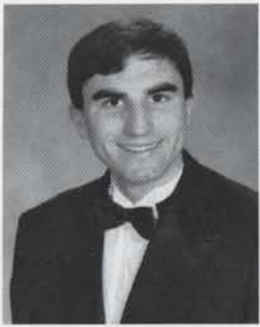
Daniel Misko, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemistry

David Mitchell, Loveland, OH,
English

Keri Mitchell, Dover, DE,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

Lani Mitchell, Emporia, VA



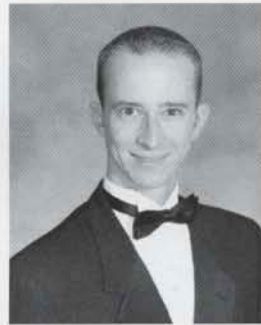


Keith Mitro, Pittsburgh, PA,
Computer Engineering
Anur Mittle, Blacksburg, VA,
Marketing Management
Leslie Mobley, Sterling, VA

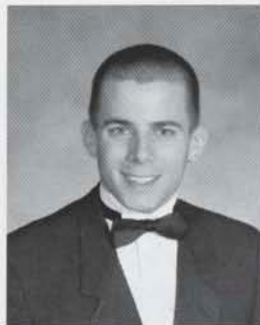
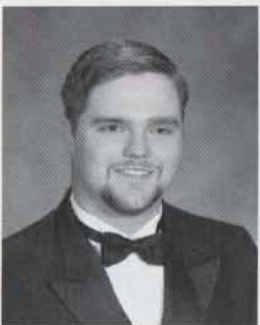
Carrie Monger, Mt. Crawford, VA,
*Agricultural Education/Agricultural &
Applied Economics*



Cynthia Montilla, Virginia Beach, VA,
Interior Design
William Moon, Chardon, OH,
Ocean Engineering
Gary Moore, Arnold, MD,
Computer Science
Jaime Moore, Mechanicsville, VA,
Architecture



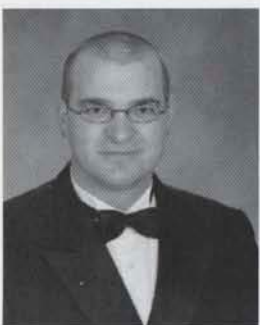
Jennifer Moore, Halifax, VA,
Horticulture
Maby Morales, Alexandria, VA,
Psychology
Heather Morehead, Annapolis, MD,
Wildlife Science
Dennis Morgan, Bayville, NJ,
Business Management



Michael Morgan, Chase City, VA,
Civil Engineering
Andrew Morris, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemical Engineering
Joel Mosher, Manasquan, NJ,
Computer Science
Karen Most, Tampa, FL,
Civil Engineering



Michael Moulton, Chesapeake, VA,
Computer Engineering
Andrew Mueller, Watertown, NY,
Civil Engineering
Sophiayia Muhamd, Blacksburg, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Kathryn E. Muller, Newark, DE,
History



Shawn Mulligan, Covington, VA,
Architecture
Adam Mullinax, Goochland, VA,
Political Science
Olivia Mulvihill, Blacksburg, VA,
Political Science
Catherine Murman, Chester, VA,
Mathematics

• murray

Matthew Murray, Fredericksburg, VA,
Geography
Teresa Musick, Blacksburg, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Ashley Mustard, Blacksburg, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Molly Mustard, Bedford, VA,
Communication Studies



Bryan Myers, Dublin, VA,
Communication Studies
Christine Myers, Roanoke, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Kelly Myers, Blacksburg, VA,
Management
Christina Naca, Fairfax, VA,
Communication Studies



Michael Nakles, Sterling, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
James R. Neagle III, Richmond, VA,
Mechanical Engineering
Katherine Neer, Richmond, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Benjamin Nelson, Gainesville, GA,
Computer Science



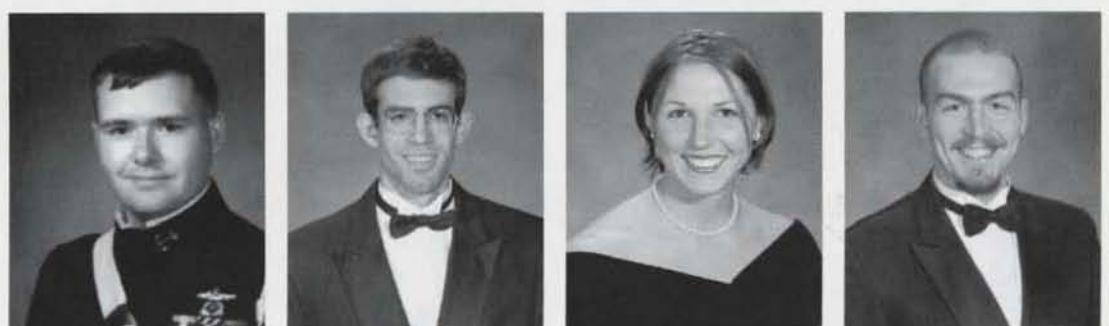
Brian Nelson, Blacksburg, VA,
Mechanical Engineering
Daniel Nemec, Front Royal, VA,
Architecture
Megan Nestor, Blacksburg, VA,
Biology
Jeffrey Newman, Fort Washington, MD,
History

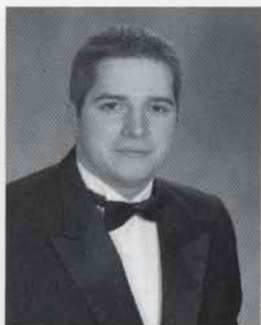
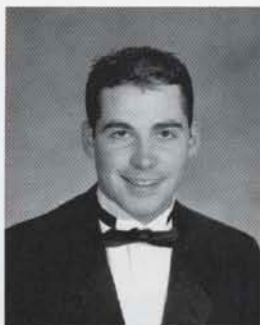


Angel Newson, Earlysville, VA,
History
Bryan Newton, Blacksburg, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
My Nguyen, Blacksburg, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Andrew Nichols, Hampton, VA,
Dairy Science



Wayne Nimmo, Crossett, AR,
Mechanical Engineering
Daniel Nonnemacher, Lancaster, PA,
Mechanical Engineering
Carrie Norvell, Blacksburg, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Matthew Novacek, Woodbridge, VA,
Computer Engineering





Jaime O'Keefe, Alexandria, VA,
Economics/Consumer Studies
Derek O'Mara, Springfield, VA,
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Casey O'Neill, Greensboro, NC,
Marketing Management
Heather O'Sullivan, Blacksburg, VA,
Communications/Psychology



Kirsten O'Brien, Burke, VA,
Chemical Engineering
Rosebella Odenyo, Blacksburg, VA,
Accounting
John Olesak, Montclair, VA,
Geography
Lisa Olson, Springfield, VA,
Psychology



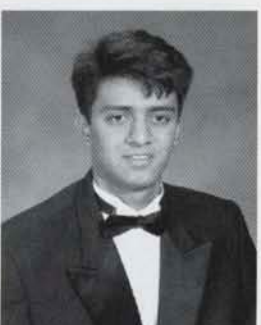
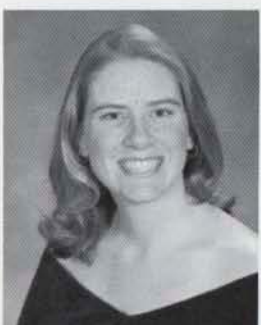
Jeremy Oneill, Red Bank, NJ,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Emily Onellette, Waterville, ME,
Accounting
Genevieve Orange, Troutville, VA,
Marketing Management
Donald Osborne, Grundy, VA,
Accounting



Jessica Oswald, Annandale, NJ,
Biology
Tyler Otten, Blacksburg, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Matthew Pace, Blacksburg, VA,
Forest Resource Management
Kristin Paczkowski, Plainsboro, NJ,
Architecture



Carly Padgett, Salem, VA,
Accounting
Kristan Pam, Madison, AL,
Electrical Engineering
Brian Pannone, Virginia Beach, VA,
Management
Jacob Parcell, Chester, VA



Katye Parker, Fairfax, VA,
Environmental Policy & Planning
Mark Parysz, Wayne, NJ,
Marketing Management
Christina Pastors, Staunton, VA,
English
Chintan Patel, Blacksburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering

• pavlidis

Hilary Pavlidis, Virginia Beach, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

David Payne, Fairport, NY,
Finance

Susan Peachey, Front Royal, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies

Christopher Pechacek, Gaithersburg, MD,
Architecture



Michael Pekera, Blacksburg, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

David Pennington, Waldorf, MD,
Biochemistry

Matthew Peppers, Chesapeake, VA,
Mechanical Engineering

Kimberly Pergrossi, Reidsville, NC,
Art



Evan Perry, Monterey, VA,
Aerospace Engineering

Jessica Perry, Sissonville, WV,
Biochemistry

Martin Perry, Pedrick Town, NJ,
Crop & Soil Environmental Sciences

Matthew Persiani, Hamilton, NJ,
Management Science



Douglas Phelan, Blacksburg, VA,
Computer Science

Travis Phillips, Waldorf, MD,
Industrial & Systems Engineering

Audrey Piekut, Vienna, VA,
Human Development

Nicholas Pittinger, Newport News, VA,
Mathematics



Heather Placentino, Kennett Square, PA,
Biology

Michael Pochett, Suffern, NY,
Electrical Engineering

Lindsey Poland, Severna Park, MD,
Clothing & Textiles

Paige Polythress, Salem, VA,
Music Education

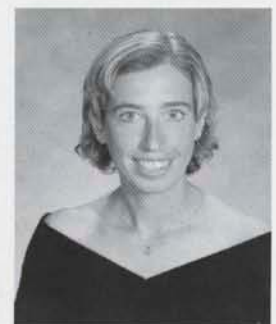


Jessica Pope, Capron, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management

Christopher Powell, Pennsville, NJ,
Computer Engineering

Arthur Powers, Hardy, VA,
Economics

Antonella Pozzi, Blacksburg, VA





Kristina Price
Political Science
Timothy Price, Midlothian, VA,
Forestry & Wildlife
Shannon Priggen, Collinsville, VA,
Communication Studies
Matthew Provencher, Severna Park, MD,
Industrial & Systems Engineering



Laurie Prudente, North Myrtle Beach, SC,
Marketing Management
Heather Pruitt, Ridgeway, VA,
Human Development
Jonathan Pryor, Rochester, NY,
Computer Engineering
Travis Pryor, Freeport, ME,
Landscape Architecture



Tara Pugh, Salem, VA
Erica Pum, Allentown, PA,
Industrial Design
Robin Pumphrey
Heather Quesenberry, Wytheville, VA,
Communication Studies



Shannon Ragland, Roanoke, VA,
Biology
Veerangana Rajan, Mclean, VA,
Finance
Warren Ralston, Nokesville, VA,
Architecture
Margaret Rapp, Aiken, SC,
Chemical Engineering



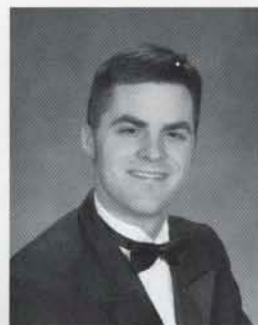
George Reagan, Warminster, PA,
Civil Engineering
Troy Rector, Unionville, VA,
Building Construction
Lucy Reed, Simpsonville, SC,
Management
Brandon Reese, Lorton, VA,
Political Science



James Reese, Buckhannon, WV,
Landscape Architecture
Jillian Marie Regler, Levittown, PA,
Management Science & Information Technology
John Reichl, Eldersburg, MD,
Electrical Engineering
Dana Reiland, Pittsburgh, PA,
Theatre Arts

• reiter

Mark Reiter, Petersburg, VA,
Crop & Soil Environmental Science
 Valerie Rending, Chesapeake, VA,
Biology/Psychology
 Raymond Renfrow, Blacksburg, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
 Jessica Rexroth, Perry Hall, MD,
Animal Science



Katie Reynolds, Richmond, VA,
Communication Studies
 Keri Reynolds, Richmond, VA,
Early Childhood Education
 Jane Rhee, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemistry
 Cynthia Rhoad, Falls Church, VA,
Psychology



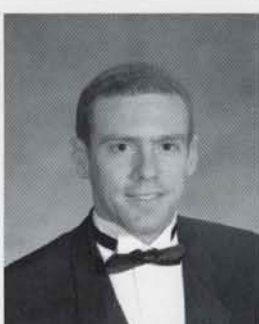
Keisha Ricks, Newport News, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
 Stephen Riddick, Carrollton, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
 Daniel Riddle, Blacksburg, VA,
Marketing Management
 Kelly Rinker, Blacksburg, VA,
Wildlife Science



Stephanie Rinker, Woodbridge, VA,
Accounting
 Eric Rivera, Blacksburg, VA,
Computer Engineering
 Michelle Rivera, Columbia, MD,
Psychology
 Joseph Roan, Ballston Lake, NY,
Mechanical Engineering



Kevin Roarty, Richmond, VA,
Biology
 Erika Roberts, Pound, VA,
Mathematics
 Matthew Roberts, Chatham, VA,
Finance/Management
 Sarah Roberts, Blacksburg, VA,
English/Psychology



Kristina Robins, Sterling, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems
 Jennifer Robinson, Keysville, VA,
English
 Timothy Robinson
Aerospace Engineering
 Annemarie Roche, LaPlata, MD,
Human Services

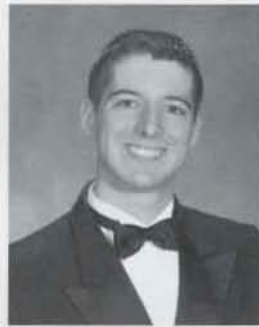




Jennifer Rodriguez, Blacksburg, VA,
Spanish/Family & Child Development
Marilyn Rodriguez, Fredericksburg, VA,
Apparel Design
Jason Rolland, Bolton, CT,
Chemistry
Katherine Romanelli, Edgelmomb, ME,
Early Childhood Education



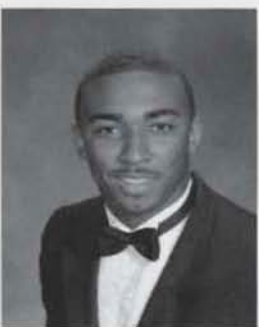
Christopher Ronald, Chantilly, VA,
Computer Science
Kevin Rooney, Annandale, VA,
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Kevin Rooney, Annandale, VA,
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Garrett Rose, Bassett, VA,
Computer Engineering



Sarah Ross, North Tazewell, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Robert Rossman, Danville, VA,
Computer Science
Jenny Ruckart, Richmond, VA,
Communication Studies
Eric Ruggiero, Kingston, NH,
Mechanical Engineering



Heidi Ellen Ryan, Wilmington, DE,
Accounting Information Systems/Finance
Mark Sager, Woodbridge, VA,
Accounting
Fariba Salihi, Blacksburg, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies
Tor Saltveit, Holmestrand, Norway,
Computer Engineering



Neeraj Saluja, Vienna, VA,
Economics
Reginald Samuel, Ruther Glen, VA,
Real Estate Management
Christine Sanchez, Annandale, VA,
Ocean Engineering
Nathan Sandels, Blacksburg, VA,
Geological Sciences



Kate Sanderson, Richmond, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Jeffrey Sarmiento, Dunn Loring, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Amy M Saunders, Dry Fork, VA,
Accounting Information Systems
Okan Sayit, Blacksburg, VA,
Industrial & Systems Engineering

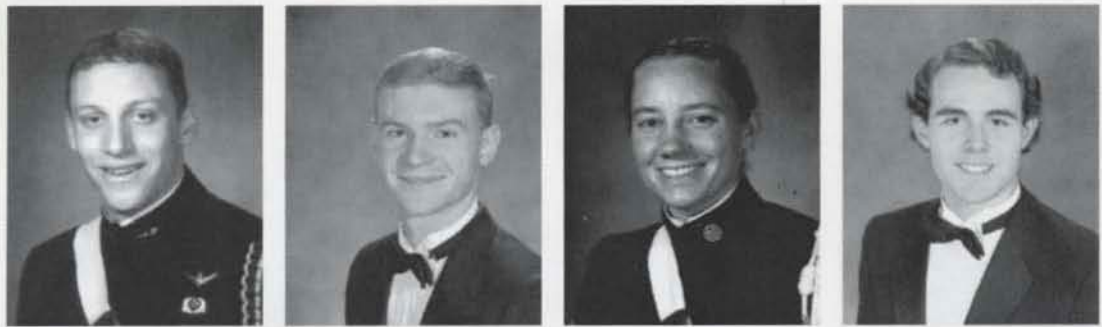
• scambos

Paul Scambos, Ashburn, VA,
Management

Michael Schaefer, Warrenton, VA,
LPE

Stephanie Schang, Blacksburg, VA,
Communication Studies

Peter F. Schatz, Woodbridge, VA,
Music Performance

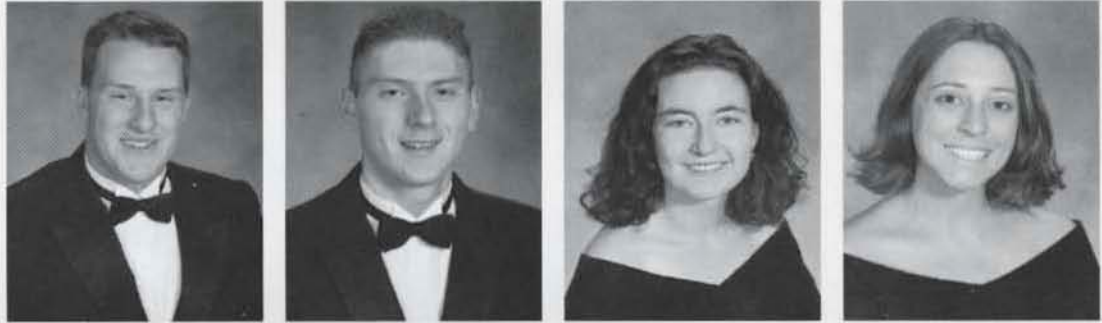


Joseph Schmitt, Newport News, VA,
Civil Engineering

Craig Schneider, Annandale, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology

Kimberly Schuller, Manassas, VA,
Psychology

Suzanne Scibetta, Springfield, VA,
Marketing Management



Michael Scneider, Centreville, VA,
Computer Engineering

Stacie Scott, Tucson, AZ,
Public & Urban Affairs

Malvin Seale, Blacksburg, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology

Brian Seamans, Montclair, VA,
Chemical Engineering

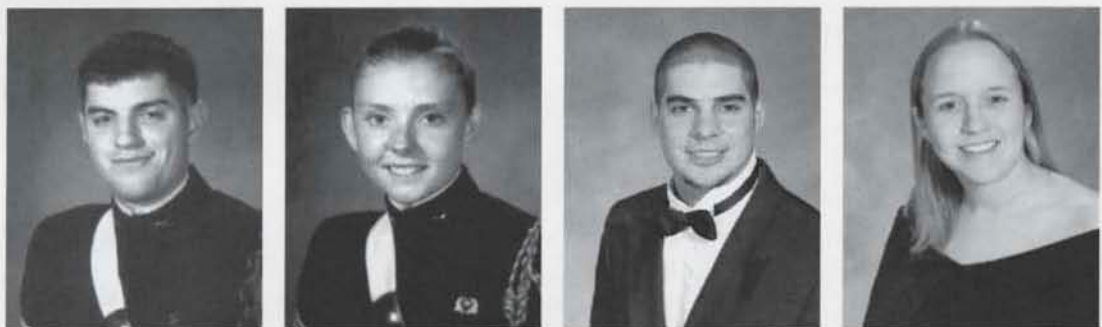


Jonathan Seiter, Poquoson, VA,
Environmental Policy & Planning

Leslie Semrau, Millerstown, PA,
Civil Engineering

Joseph Serafin, Fairfax, VA,
Business Management

Kate Severson, Richmond, VA,
Communication Studies



Ladonna Sewell, Blacksburg, VA,
Political Science

Kelly Shannon, Morrisville, PA,
Management Science & Information Technology

Lauren Shaughnessy, Midlothian, VA,
Animal Science

Eva Shaw, Ellicott City, MD,
Chemical Engineering

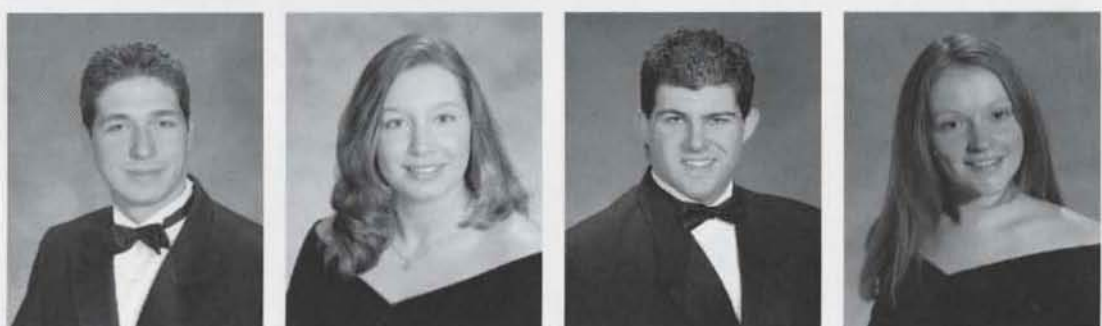


Daniel Shelton, Dry Fork, VA,
Architecture

Jami Sheppard, Danville, VA,
Sociology

Gregory Sheridan, Blacksburg, VA,
Mechanical Engineering

Kerri Sherwood, Springfield, VA,
Communication Studies





Michael Shields, Fairfax, VA,
Forest Resource Management
Randall Shifflett, Alexandria, VA,
Mechanical Engineering
Kerri Shilts, Blacksburg, VA,
Marketing Management
William N. Shockley, Chesapeake, VA,
Sociology



Courtney Shook, Southlake, TX,
Marketing Management
Leslie Showalter, Staunton, VA,
Animal Science
Rebecca Shrader, Arlington, VA,
Marketing/Management
Christopher S Shumate, Westport, CT,
Animal & Poultry Sciences



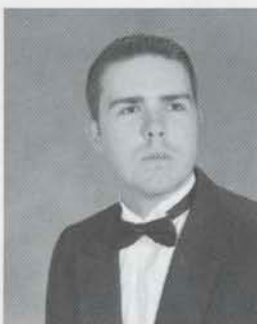
Jennifer Silverman, Myersville, MD,
Engineering Science & Mechanics
Erin Silvoy, Laurel, MD,
Biology
Andrew Simmons, Lincolnton, NC,
Music/Computer Science
Melissa Simpson, Eagle Rock, VA,
Sociology



Kristy Sims, Staunton, VA,
Forestry
Ramazanogullari Sinan
Courtney Sloan, Troutville, VA,
English
Melissa Slocum, Great Falls, VA,
Finance



Ryan Slone, Port Haywood, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Angela Smith, Lebanon, TN,
Architecture
Betsy Smith, Newport News, VA,
Wildlife Science
Charles Smith, Richmond, VA,
Graphic Design



Don-Michael Smith, Hampton, VA,
Sociology
Erika Smith, Staunton, VA,
Human Development
Jennifer Smith, Millersville, MD,
Architecture
Quinn Smith, Arlington, VA,
Finance

• smith

Seth Smith, Huntington, WV,
Physics/Mathematics

Stefanie Smith, Roselle, NJ,
Political Science

Timothy Smith, West Caldwell, NJ,
History

Troy Smith, Virginia Beach, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies



Valerie Smith, Bridgeport, CT,
Hospitality & Tourism Management

Jennifer Smoker, Nazareth, PA,
Biochemistry

Matthew Snare, Blacksburg, VA,
Civil Engineering

Heather Snead, Blacksburg, VA,
Economics



Pat Sneed, Springfield, VA,
Economics

Nicholas Snyder, Carlisle, PA,
Architecture

Jennifer Solakian, Toms River, NJ,
Biological Systems Engineering

Ryan Soll, Wrightsville, PA,
Computer Engineering



Evan Sommerfeld, Blacksburg, VA,
International Studies

Kristin Sorenson, Chesapeake, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

Ronald A. Sorrell, Collegeville, PA,
Biology

Troy Sours, Craigsville, VA,
Economics



Sarah Spivey, Charlottesville, VA,
Family & Child Development

Patricia Spofford, Stafford, VA,
Early Childhood Education

Samantha Spooner, Burke, VA,
Computer Engineering

Karthik Srinivasan, Springfield, VA,
Electrical Engineering



Aubree Stacy, Duluth, GA,
Marketing

Todd Stafford, Charlotte, NC,
Industrial & Systems Engineering

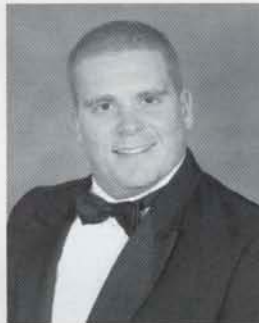
Margaret Stanley, Halifax, VA,
Biology

Tricia Starkey, Keswick, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management





Becky Sue Staubus, Blacksburg, VA,
Family & Consumer Sciences Education
Ryan Stavely, Monrovia, MD,
International Studies
Bret Steele, Chesapeake, VA,
Accounting Information Systems
Courtney Steelman, Chantilly, CA,
English

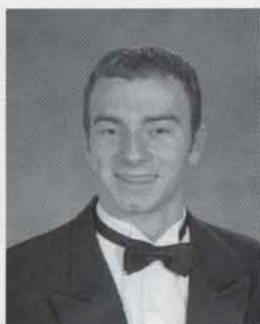


Erika Stetzenbach, Las Vegas, NV,
Political Science
Ernest Stevens, Colonial Heights, VA,
Chemical Engineering
R. Stevens

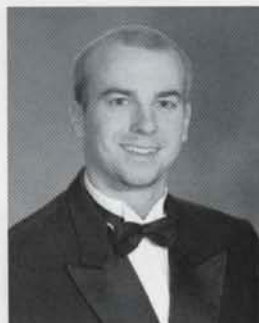
Michael Stick Jr., Hanover, PA,
Marketing Management



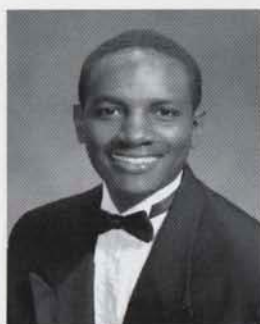
Clint Stone, Collinsville, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
Brian Stora, Fairfax, VA,
Economics/Political Science
Valerie Stover, Beaver, WV,
Accounting Information Systems
Nicole Strada, Wall, NJ,
Graphic Design



Sarah Stricker, Charleston, WV,
Engineering Science & Mechanics
Brandon Sturgis, Pocomoke, MD,
Engineering Science & Mechanics
Daniel Suh
Chemistry
Jamie Sullivan, Fremont, NE,
Chemical Engineering



Karen Sussman, Queens, NY,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
William Sutherland, Monroe, VA,
Forest Resource Management
Mark Sutphin, Winchester, VA,
Horticulture
Danny Sutton, Silver Spring, MD,
Finance



Jackton Swao, Harrisburg, VA
Brian Sweet, Easton, MD,
Environmental Science
Jill Swim, Richmond, VA,
Business Education
Parker Sword, Abingdon, VA,
History

• sycks

Karen Sycks, Blacksburg, VA,
Clothing & Textiles

Sy Symoun, Springfield, VA,
Sociology

Cheryl Szeles, Middlesex, NJ,
Environmental Science

Siew Yeen Tan, Blacksburg, VA,
Computer Engineering



Tiffany Tanner, Albemarle, VA,
Psychology

Thomas Tar, Whippany, NJ,
Computer Engineering

Erin Tate, Edinburg, VA,
Communication Studies

Jill Tayler, Woodbridge, VA,
Marketing Management



Christopher Taylor
Computer Science

Crystal Taylor, Roanoke, VA,
Vocational & Technical Education

Larry Tedesco, Sunset Beach, NC,
Civil Engineering

Andrew Tegenkamp, Roanoke, VA,
Management Science/Accounting Information Systems



Laura Templeton, Richmond, VA,
Communication & Human Development

Christy Tester, Hurley, VA,
Finance

Frank Theising, New Baden, IL,
Electrical Engineering

Anthony Thibodeau, Springfield, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology



Christopher Thie, Blacksburg, VA,
Architecture

Jonathan Thomas, Gloucester Pt., VA,
Chemical Engineering

Rebecca Thomas, Fairfax, VA,
Psychology

Jaimarren Thompson, Alexandria, VA,
Management Science



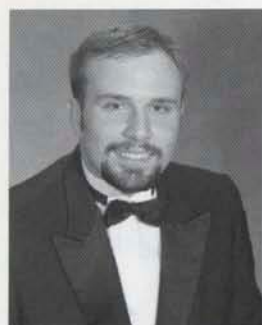
Jason Thompson, Bristol, VA,
Accounting

Mali Thompson, Blacksburg, VA,
Architecture

Hans Rutger Thomschutz, Blacksburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering

Timothy Thorson, Blacksburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering





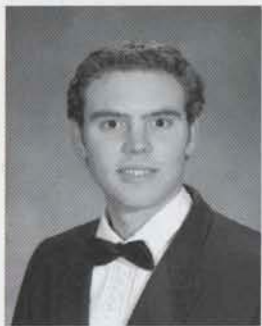
Russell Tice, II, Culpeper, VA,
Environmental Science
Aaron Tickle, Pearlsburg, VA,
Electrical Engineering
Brent Timberlake, Heathsville, VA,
Political Science
Sara Tinsley, Apex, NC,
Landscape Architecture



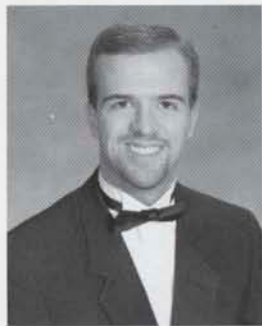
Johnie Titus, Manassas, VA,
Computer Science
Craig Todd, Lebanon, NJ,
Materials Science & Engineering
Andeep Toor, Roanoke, VA,
Management Science/Sociology
Wyatt Torrence, Spout Spring, VA,
Psychology



Rebecca Toth, Sterling, VA,
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Ann-Marie Townsend, Ada, MI,
Aerospace Engineering
Eric Trevino, Falls Church, VA,
Biology
Heather Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences



Binh Troung, Goode, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems
Joseph Trout, Norfolk, VA,
Mechanical Engineering
Johnson Troy, Madison Heights, VA,
Architecture
Pia Marie Trozado, Sterling, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology



Mark Trull, Martinsville, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Stavros Tsiakkouris, Nicosia, Cyprus,
Electrical Engineering
Terrance Tuggerson, Glen Allen, VA,
Computer Engineering
Sarah Turberville, Perryhall, MD,
Political Science/International Studies



Ahuja Tushar, New Delhi, India,
Mechanical Engineering
Sarah Tushin, Oakton, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Mark Twardzik, Phoenix, MD,
Forest Products Marketing & Management
Aaron Ulm, Alexandria, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems

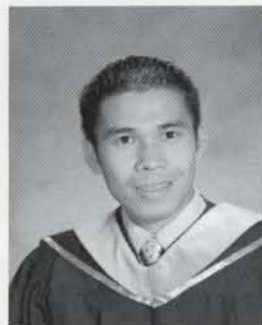
• ung

Quay Ung, Blacksburg, VA,
*Management Information System/
Decision Support Systems*

Ashley Updike, Blacksburg, VA,
Biochemistry

Scott Updike, Blacksburg, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences

James Upson, Wilmington, DE,
Chemical Engineering

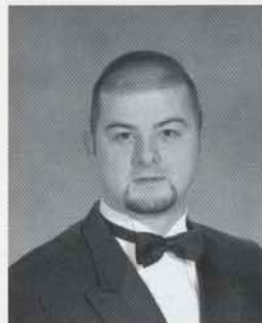


Calvin Upton, Newport News, VA,
Accounting Information Systems

Marilee Vagalebre, Rindge, NH,
Psychology

Sarah Vaglia, Haymarket, VA,
Biochemistry

Linh Van, Alexandria, VA,
Computer Science/Mathematics

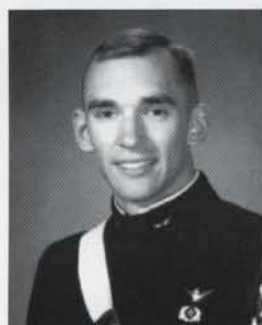


Eric Van Veldhuizen, Montgomery Village, MD,
Aerospace Engineering

Amy Vance, Roanoke, VA,
Biology

Jeffery Vance, Pittsburgh, PA,
Electrical Engineering

Raven Vandyck, Roanoke, VA,
Marketing Management

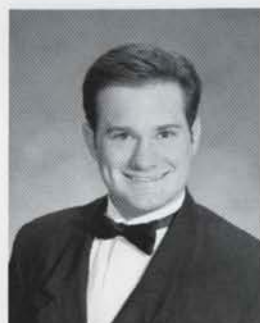


Kristen Varmette, Richmond, VA,
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Vecellio, North Palm Beach, FL,
Management

Jennifer Verwest, Houston, TX,
Civil Engineering

Neil Villarin, Great Falls, VA,
Electrical Engineering



Edward Vincent, Blacksburg, VA,
Civil & Environmental Engineering

Eunice Gail Viray, Virginia Beach, VA,
Biology

Robert Vuolo, Reston, VA,
Finance

Thuy Vuong, Burke, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems



Danald J. Wagner III, Venetia, PA,
Economics

Kristin Wahl, Rochester, MI,
Clothing & Textiles/Apparel Design

Jennifer Wahlgren, Chesapeake, VA,
History/Political Science

Chad Waldman, Plainview, NY,
Computer Science





Joshua Waldrep, Winchester, VA,
Management Science & Information Technology
Ryan Walsh, Martinsville, NJ,
Computer Engineering
David Walston, Goldsboro, NC,
Management
Daniel Walters, Blacksburg, VA,
Accounting/Finance



Shu Wang, New York, NY,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems
Gina Warwick, Troutville, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Jeanette Waterman, Bristol, VA,
Human Services
Joseph Watson, Woodbridge, VA,
Marketing Management



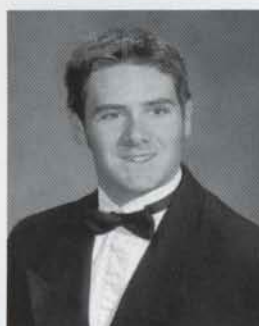
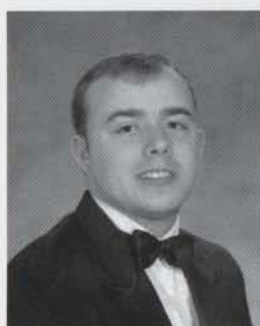
Kim Watson, St. Petersburg, FL,
Landscape Architecture
Patricia Watson, Columbia, MD,
Technology Education
Thomas H. Watson Jr., Chesterfield, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
Sarah Watts, Midlothian, VA,
Horticulture



Mark Weary, Roanoke, VA,
Computer Engineering
Ladson Webb, Blacksburg, VA,
Marketing Management
Robert Webb, Dayton, OH,
GE
Tracy Webb, Blacksburg, VA,
Human Services



Emmeline Weber, Blacksburg, VA,
Biology
Diane Wegl, Springfield, VA,
Chemical Engineering
Erika Weiberth, Hamilton, OH,
Mathematics Education
Charles Weir, Mclean, VA,
Computer Science



Scott Wells, South Hill, VA,
Finance
Gavin Wendel, Blacksburg, VA,
Industrial Design
Dana Westcott, Newport News, VA,
Apparel Design
Michelle Weston, Massapequa Park, NY,
Psychology

• wheatley

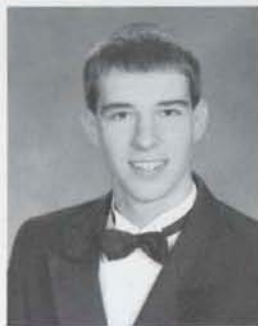
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Mining Engineering
Melissa Wheeler, Waverly, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Courtney White, Harrisonburg, VA,
Horticulture



Chaleta Whitfield, Blacksburg, VA,
Political Science
Matt Whittaker, Pulaski, VA,
Civil Engineering
Elizabeth Whittington, Blacksburg, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies
Matthew Wiles, Danville, VA,
Mechanical Engineering



Mark Wilkening, Alexandria, VA,
Aerospace Engineering
Christopher Wilkins, Richmond, VA,
Management Science/Decision Support Systems
Amy Williams, Suffolk, VA,
Psychology
Kelley Williams, Richmond, KY,
Aerospace Engineering



Kimberly Williams, Farmville, VA,
Psychology
Leslie Williams, Gate City, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Robert Williams, Norfolk, VA,
Materials Science & Engineering
Robert E.A. Williams, Norfolk, VA,
Materials Science & Engineering



Ambryan Willis, Saint Albans, WV,
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Luke Willis, Fairfax, VA,
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Adam Wilson, Abingdon, VA,
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Ebony Wilson, Chesapeake, VA,
Interdisciplinary Studies

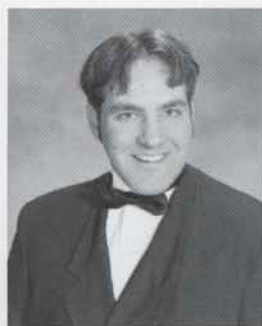


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Jackie Wilson, Newport News, VA,
Biology
Scott Wilson, Stafford, VA



Tom Wimberly, Blacksburg, VA,
Chemical Engineering

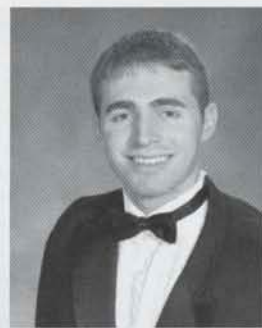
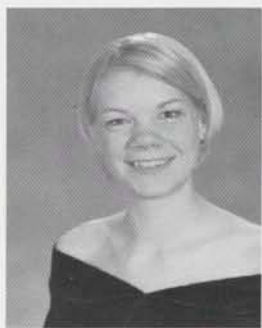




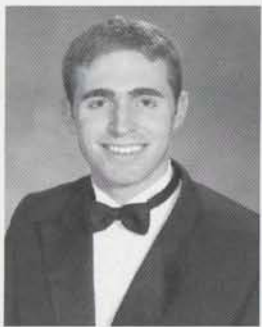
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Business
Erica Winter, Hummelstown, PA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Matthew Winters, Ashland, VA,
Finance



Valerie Wisch, Charlotte, NC,
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Joseph Witcher, Hayes, VA,
Electrical Engineering
Kristi Witsman, Pontiac, IL,
IM
Dan Wittmann, Woodbridge, VA,
Marketing Management



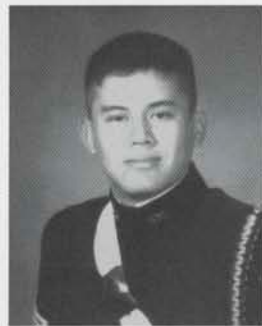
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Anne Wood, Fairfax, VA,
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Brian Wood, Bassett, VA,
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Greg Wood, Chesapeake, VA,
Civil Engineering



James Wood, Chesapeake, VA,
Civil Engineering
Elizabeth Woodall, Chesapeake, VA,
Communication Studies
Samantha Woods, Fairfax Station, VA,
Management
David Woodward, Christiansburg, VA,
Ocean Engineering



Wendy Worrell, Courtland, VA,
Psychology
Lisa Wrenn, Blacksburg, VA,
Management/Finance
Kristin Wright, Blacksburg, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise
Lynnette Wright, Stanley, NY,
Dairy Science



Samantha Wright, Oakland, MD,
PGE
Po-Lung Wu, Fairfax, VA,
Communication Studies
Elizabeth Wyman, Blacksburg, VA,
NECT
Marcus Yasumatsu, Honolulu, HI,
Industrial & Systems Engineering

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Kristin Yeatts, Mechanicsville, VA,
Hospitality & Tourism Management

Julie Yoo, Richmond, VA,
Economics

Amanda Young, Midlothian, VA,
Consumer Studies

Jennifer Young, Williamsburg, VA,
Environmental Studies



Kristen Young, Chesapeake, VA,
Marketing Management

Mario Zaccone, Blacksburg, VA,
Architecture

Courtney Zadell, Chesapeake, VA,
Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise

Christopher Zavadowski, Manassas, VA,
Music/Theatre Arts



David Zazula, Bedford, MA,
Mathematics

Zachary Zebrovius, Mckeesport, PA,
Industrial & Systems Engineering

Kelly Zimmerman, Blacksburg, VA,



What is a Hokie? This is one of the first questions that students and parents alike ask themselves when they step foot on Tech's campus. The Story of the "Hokie" goes way back, and can't be confused with CNN and ESPN's definition of a "castrated turkey." The word Hokie has absolutely nothing to do with a turkey. A student named O.M. Stull from the class of 1896, who used it in a spirit song, which he had written for a competition, made up the word. A contest was held to pick the best spirit song, and Stull won a \$5 prize for the cheer he made up that is so commonly heard at all Tech spirit events.

When asked where Stull came up with the word, he said he used the word "Hokie" as an attention-grabber. Although he may have not known it, "Hokie" has been around since 1842 in various forms. Since the university had a new name and a cheer song, it was time to find new appropriate colors to go along with it. In 1896, a committee met to come up with new colors to replace the old black and grey colors. After much research, the committee selected burnt orange and Chicago maroon because that color combination had never been seen before. That same year, the colors were adopted. Go Hokies!!!

Maroon



Hokie, Hokie, Hy.
 Techs, Techs, V.P.I
 Sola-Rex, Sola-Rah.
 Polytechs- Vir-gin-ia.
 Rae, Ri, V.P.I.

Team! Team! Team!

and Orange

List of Virginia Tech facts retrieved May 2002 at <http://www.vt.edu/2000/theuniversity/aboutvt.jhtml> and <http://www.unirel.vt.edu/vthistory/hokie-explained.html>

Did you know.....

- The original Virginia Tech colors were black and grey.
- The first women at Tech were not included in the Tech yearbook so they came up with their own called "The Tin Horn" published four times: 1925, 1929, 1930, and 1931.
- Tech's first president was Charles L.C. Minor.
- The first International student at Tech was James Dunsmuir in 1874 from Canada.
- The Performing Arts Building, originally the YMCA building, was the first building on campus to be constructed of Hokie Stone.
- Between 1896 and 1944, the university's official initials were V.A.M.C.P.I., Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College and Polytechnic Institute. The name was shorted to V.P.I in 1944.
- The first R.O.T.C. unit was established in 1917.
- Burruss Hall was named for Julian Burruss, the eighth president of the university (1919-1945).
- The costumed mascot of the Hokie Bird first took the field in the fall of 1962.
- The university offers more career options than any other Virginia university, with 170 undergraduate and graduate degree programs.
- Tech has about 165,000 alumni from every state and about 100 countries.
- Virginia Tech produces 40 percent of the state's Ph.D.'s.
- Virginia Tech is one of two universities in the country that offers the combined advantages of a military-style leadership development program and a traditional academic and social life through the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.
- The Corporate Research Center was cited for best practice of technology transfer in a national study.
- Virginia Tech consistently ranks among the top 15 schools in the nation in number of patents received.



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Joseph Abadir, 1
Kinda Abdalla, 1
Michael Abdeljabbar, 1
Eileen Abedejos, 1
Daniel Abercrombie, 1
Ashley Abernathy, 1
Jessica Abramson, 1



David Acree, 1
Crystal Acuilucho, 1
Gene Acuna, 1
Steven Adamchak, 1
Amy Adamchik, 1
Aaron Adams, 1
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Michael Adams, 1
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Andreas Addison, 1



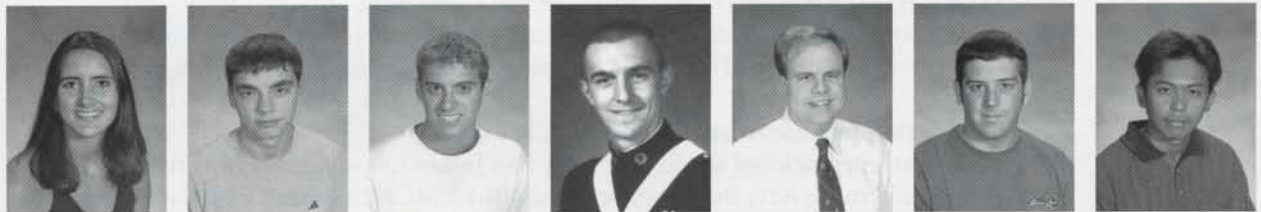
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Jennifer Althouse, 1



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Pareeta Amin, 1
William Amon, 1
Karen Jane Amores, 1
April Amos, 1
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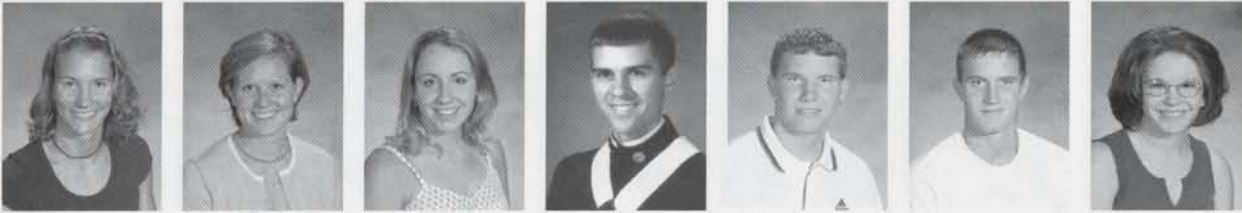
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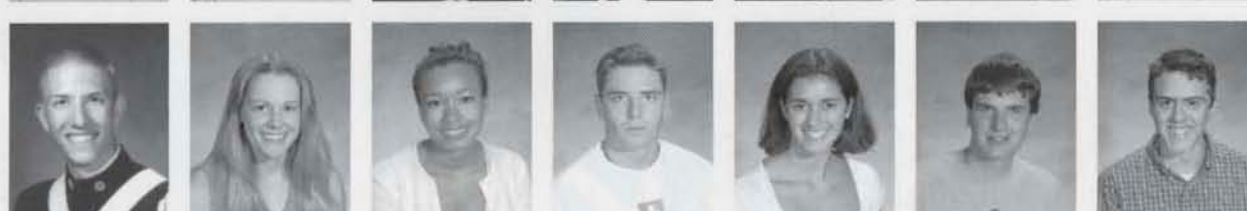
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Lisa Bradshaw, 3
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Matthew Bramwell, 1



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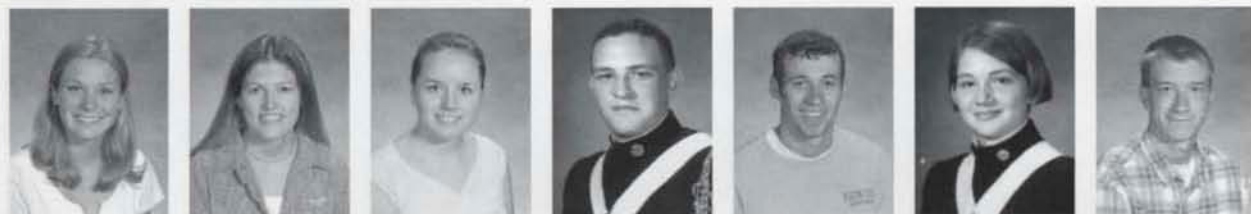
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 Kristen Byers, 1
 Adriel Byrd, 1
 Alejandro Cabrera, 2



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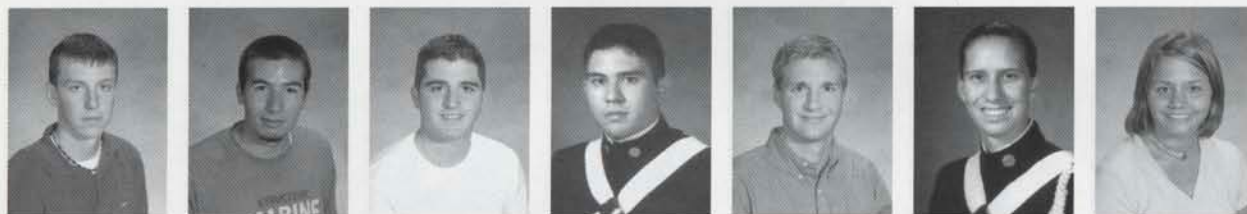
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John Casterline, 1



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Wayne Chernowetz, 1



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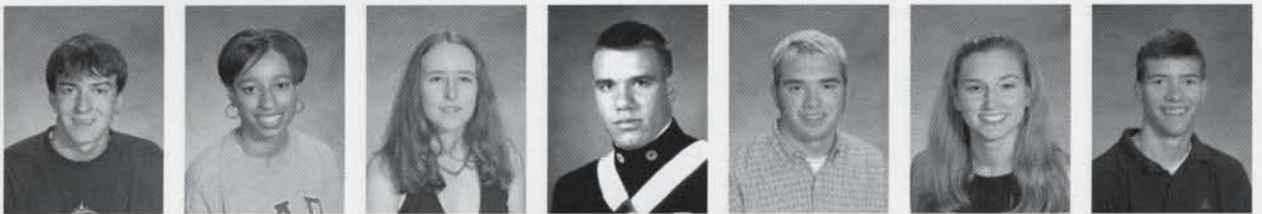
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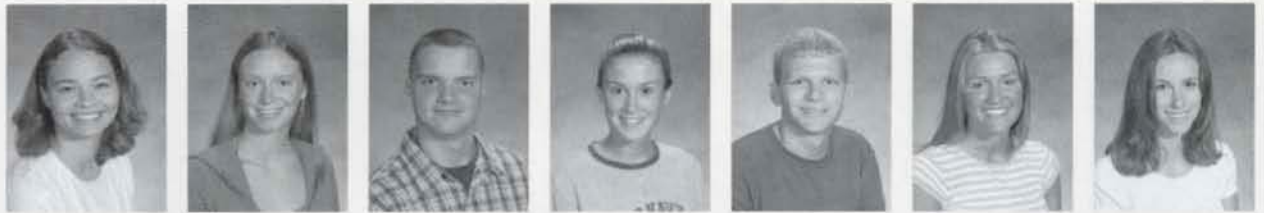
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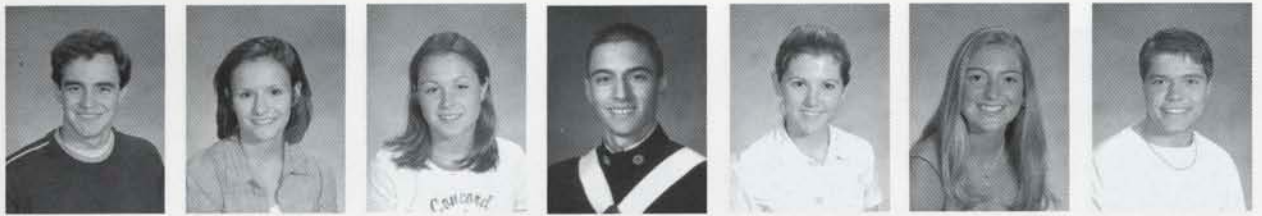
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Grant Dick, 1



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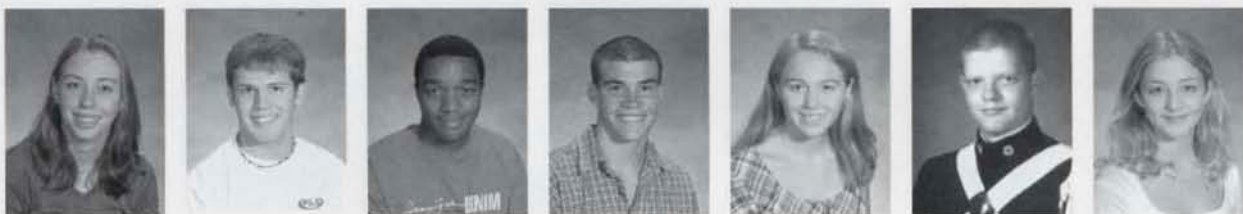
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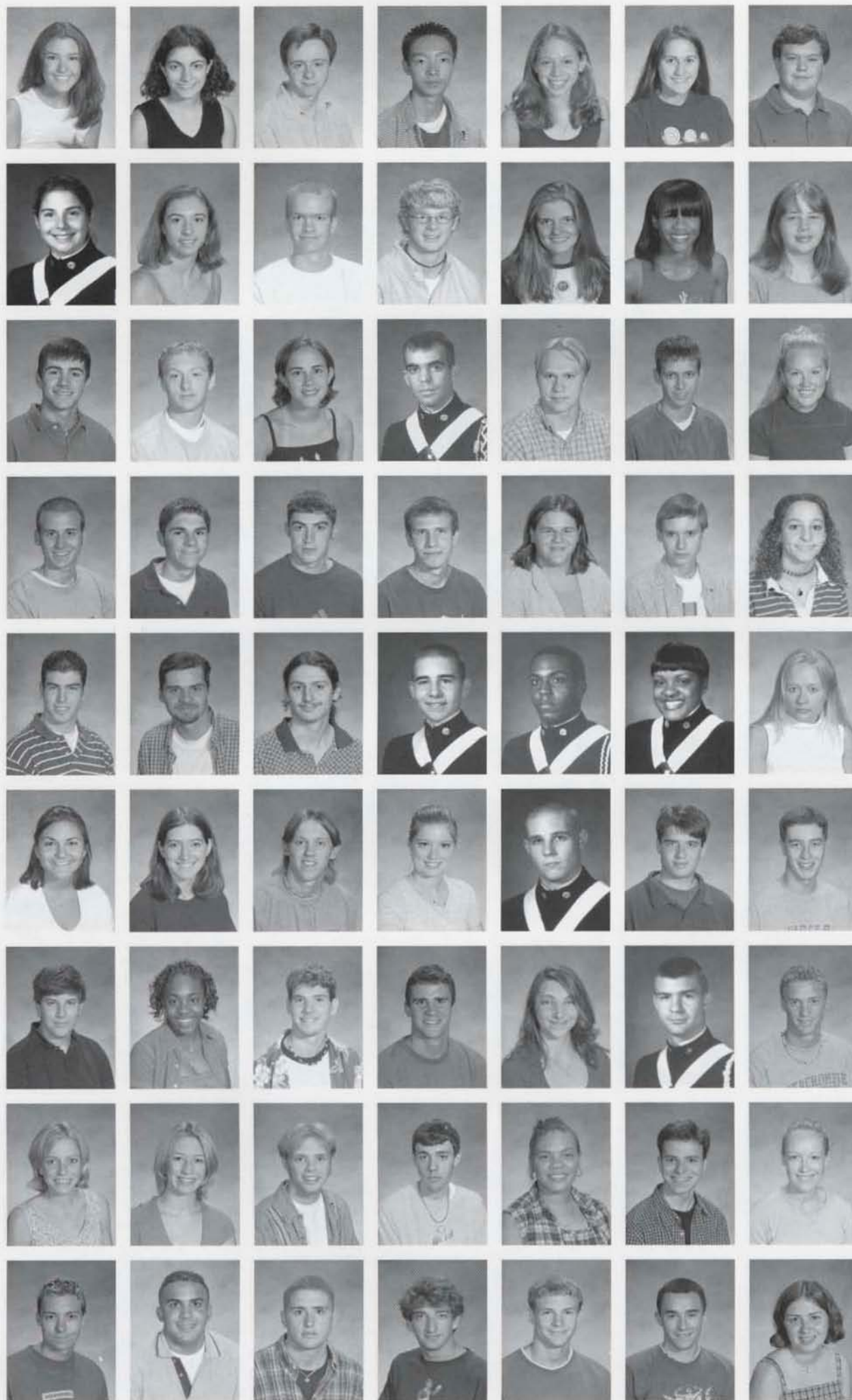


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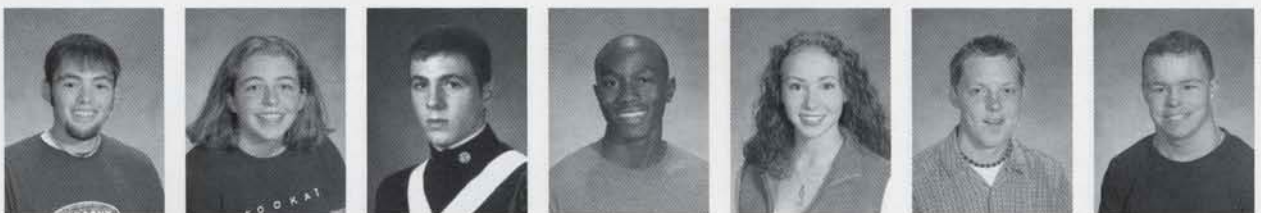
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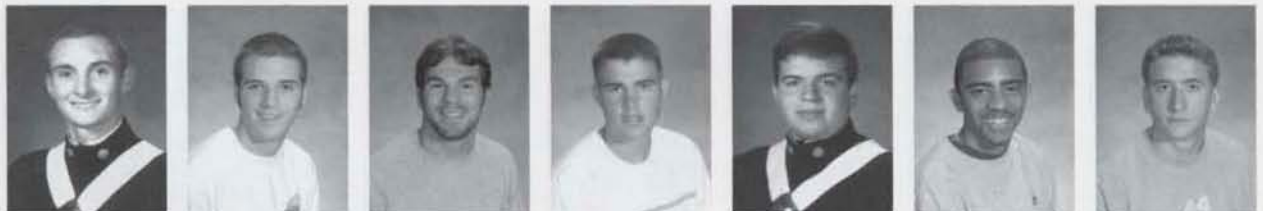
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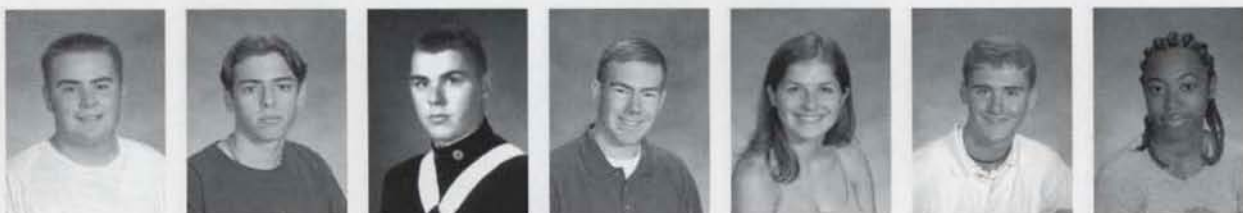
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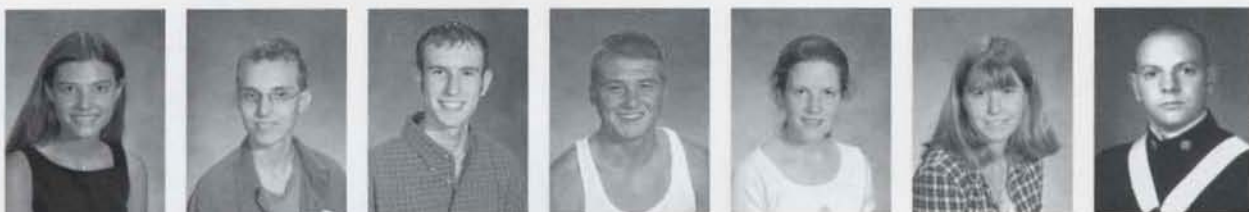
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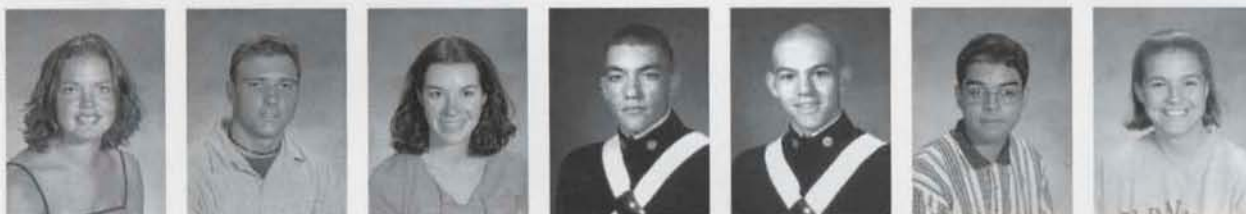
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 John Hottle, 1



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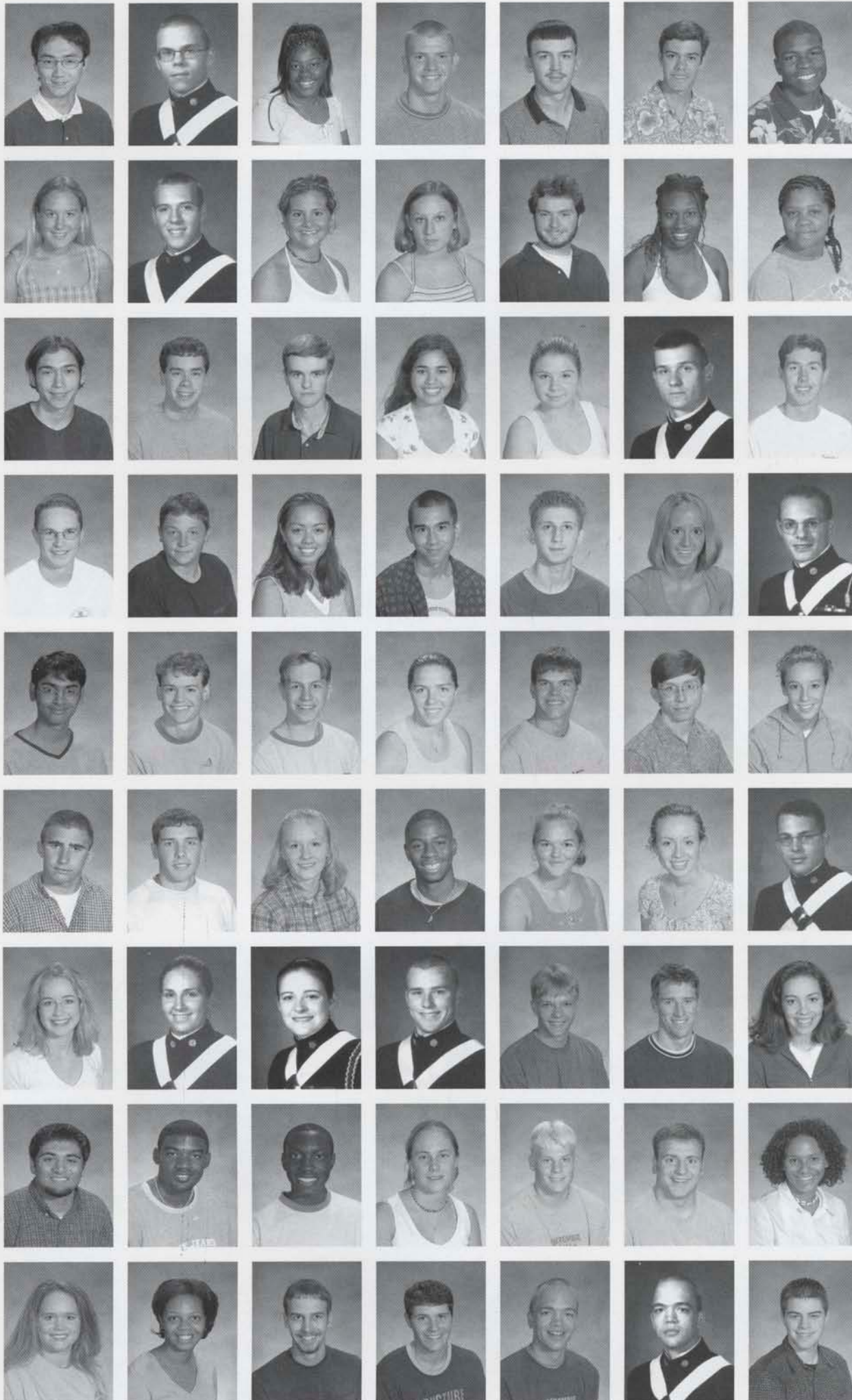


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 Kathryn Jones, 2



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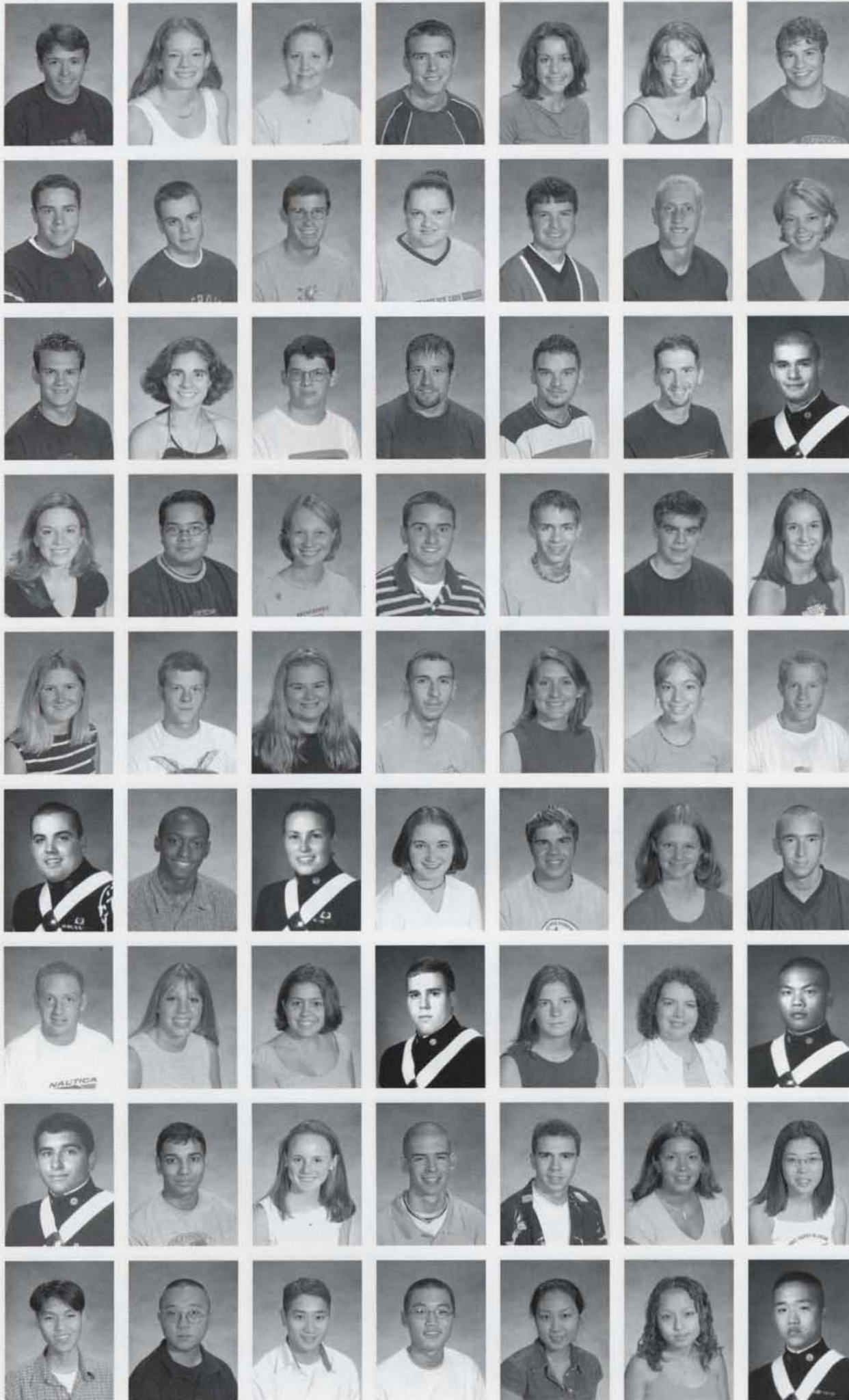


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 Anatoly Kastin, 1
 Michael Katigbak, 1
 Paul Katsarelis, 1





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 Bora Kim, 1

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 James Kim, 1
 Jeffrey Kim, 1
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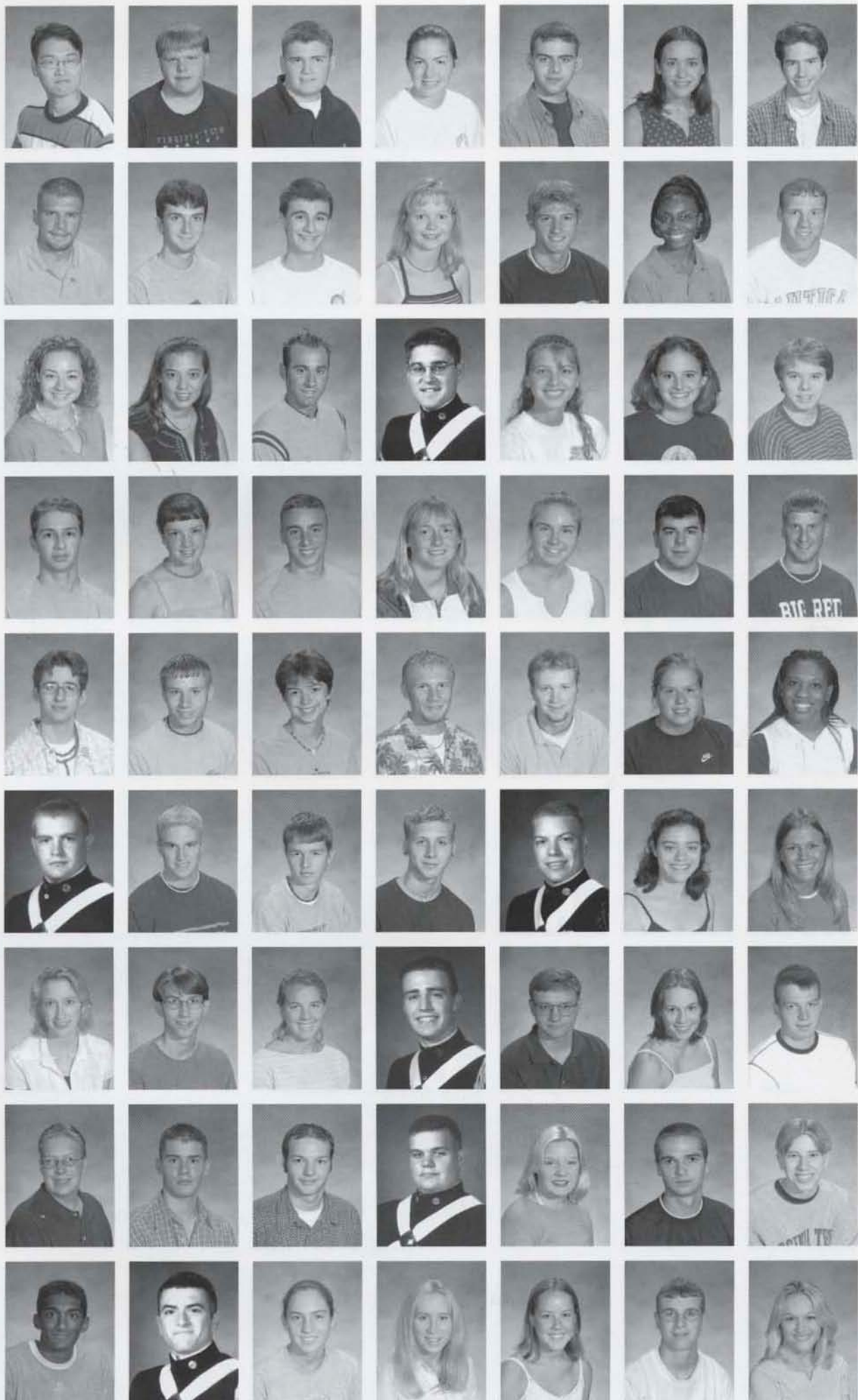
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Edgar Landas, 1



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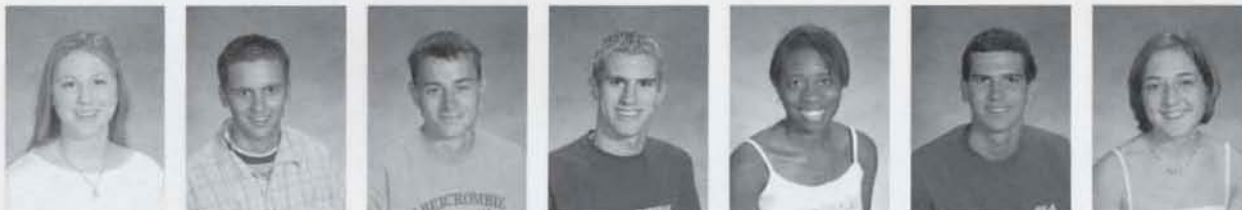


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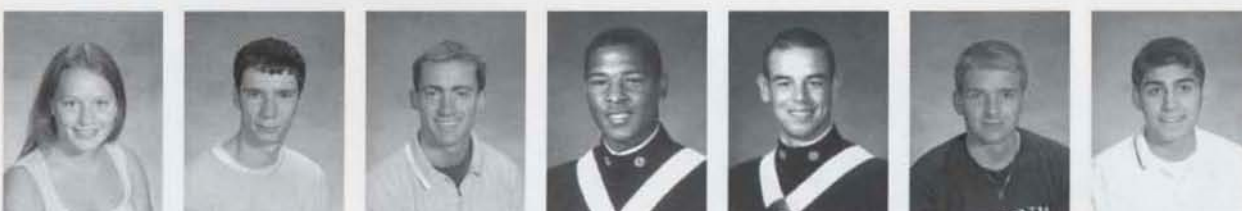
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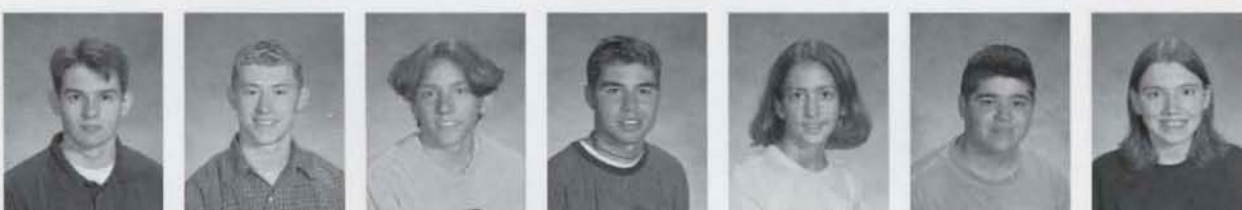
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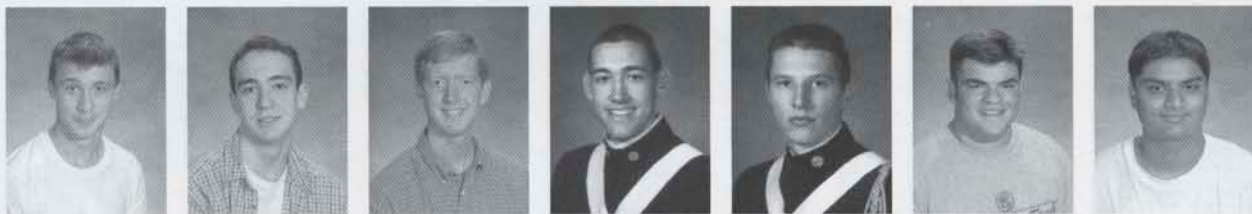
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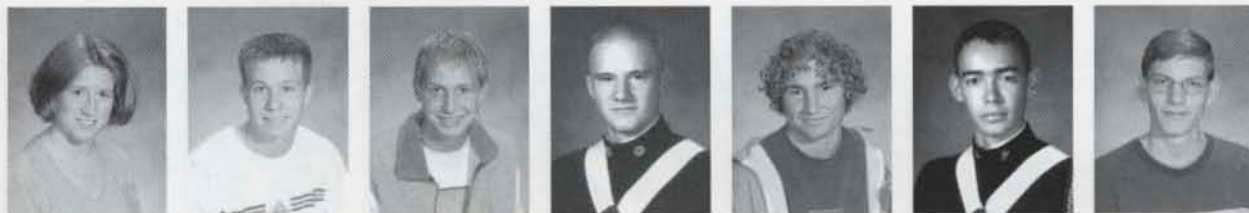




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Kelly McGrath, 1
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Heather McGrath, 3
Cory McGraw, 2



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Stephen McIntyre, 1



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Stephanie McKibben, 1



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James McKittrick, 1
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Joshua McLaughlin, 1
Russell McLaughlin, 3
Myniya McLean, 1



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Nathan McLeod, 1
Pete McMahan, 1
Sarah McMillian, 1
Stephanie McNair, 1



William McNally, 1
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Michelle McSweeney, 1



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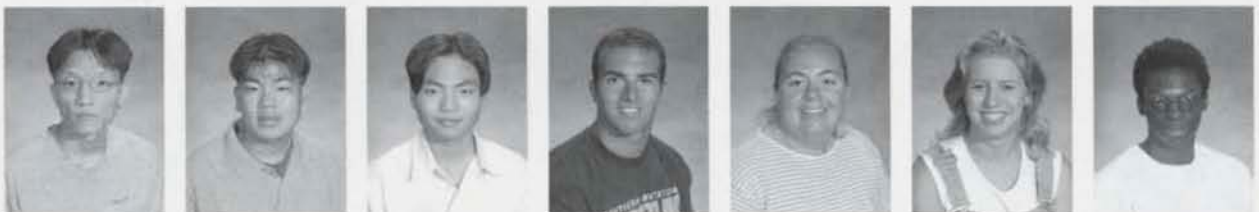
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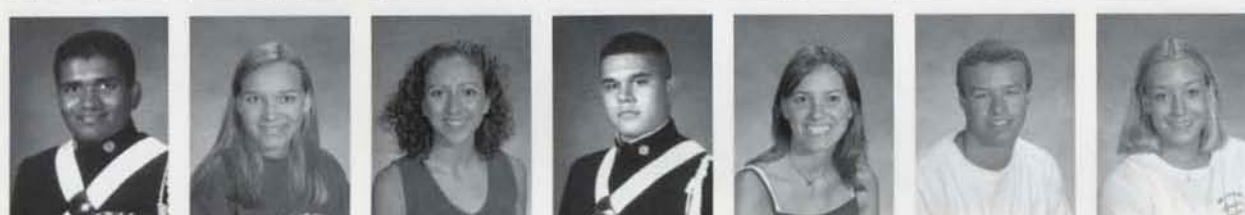
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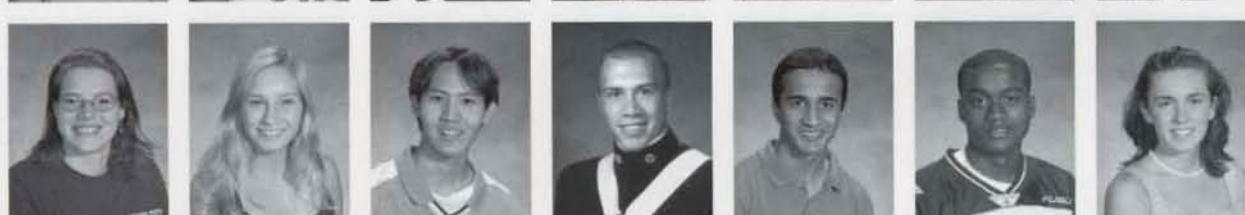
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Natalie Propst, 1
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Daelena Pruitte, 1
Roy Prusak, 1



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Jemmel Pursoo, 1



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Kevin Quaderer, 1



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Nancy Rasi, 1



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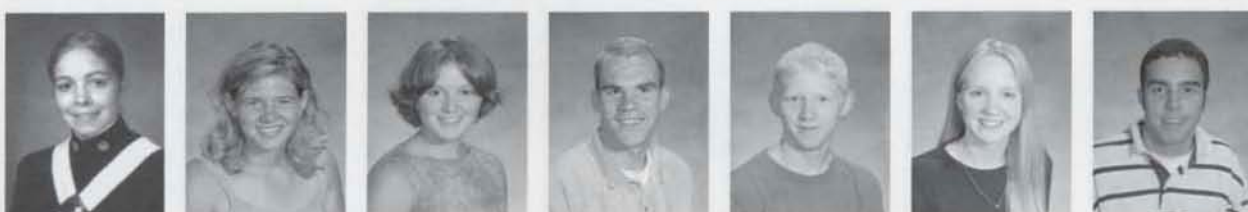
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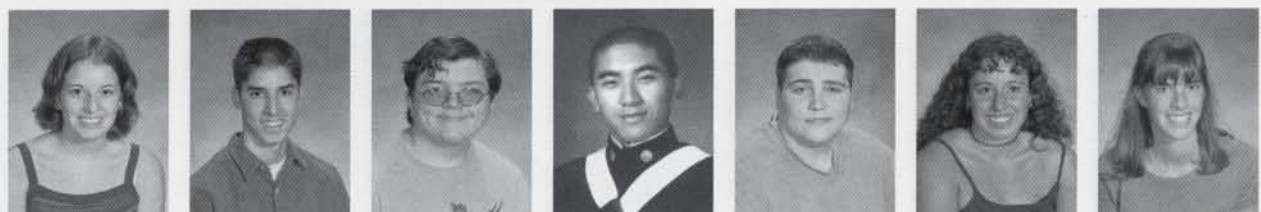
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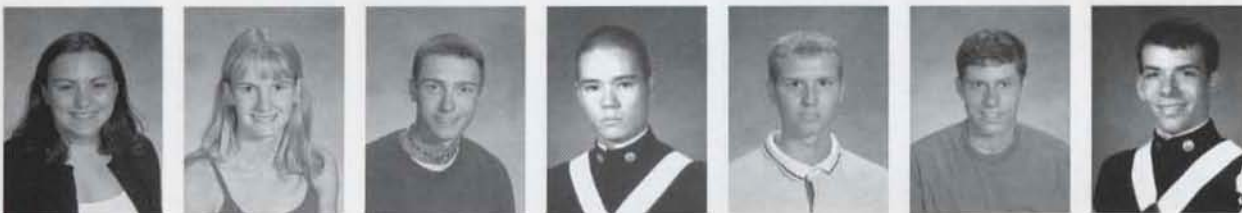
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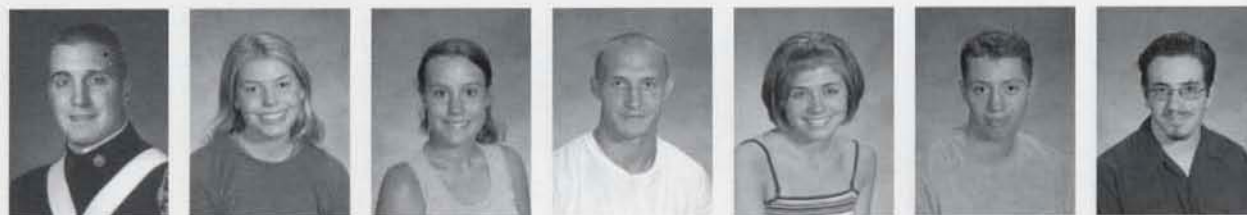
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Qi Sun, 1
Ryan Suntutich, 1
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Justin Surratt, 1





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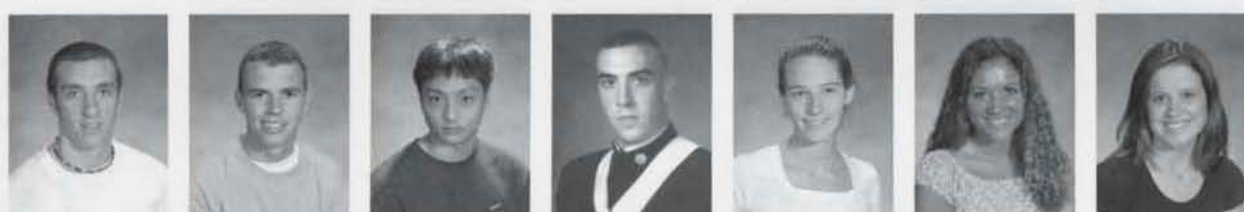
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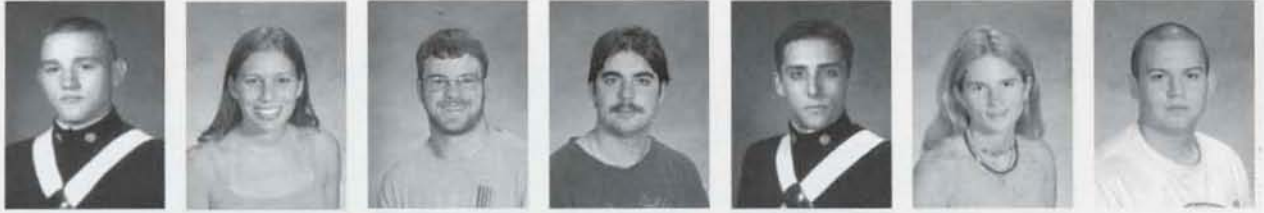
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 Matthew Vanscooter, 1



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 Krisztina Varga, 1



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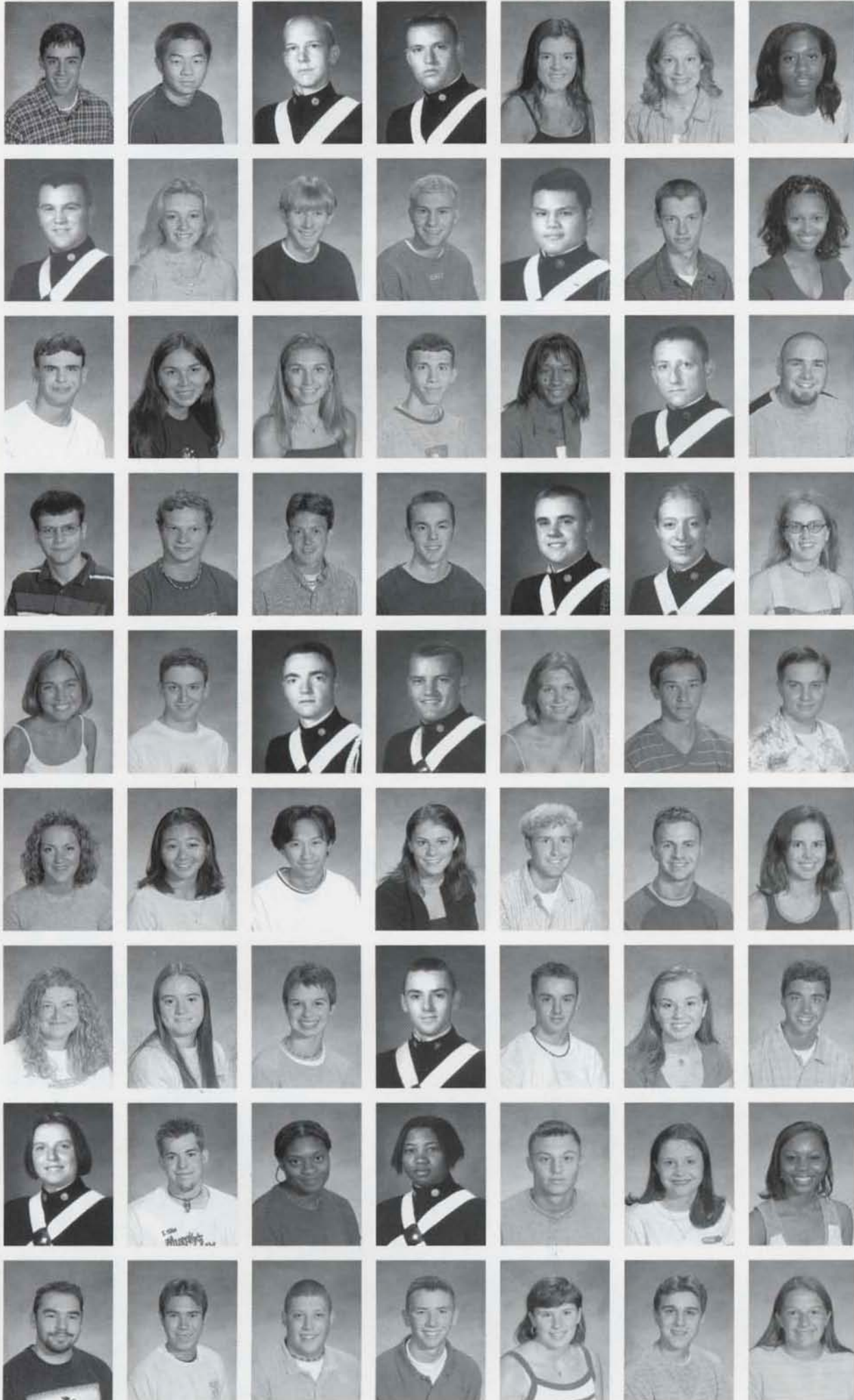


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 Karl Von Schilling, 1
 Sara Vonherbulis, 1





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Margaret Westn, 1
Justin Wetterhall, 2
Solomon Whalen, 1



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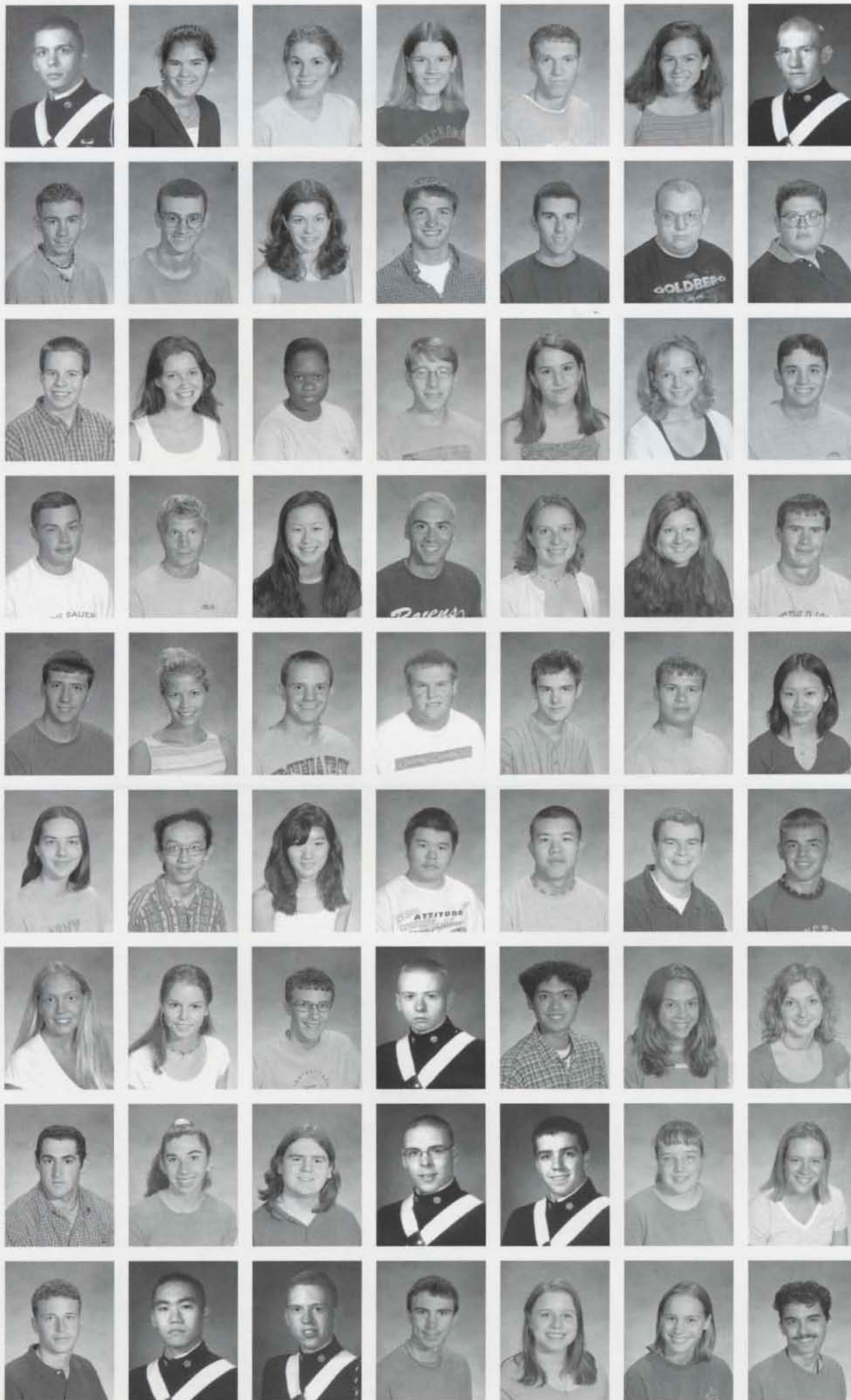


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Jessica Wynn, 1
Daniel Yancey, 1

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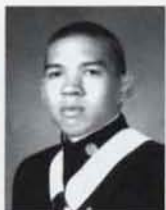
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Anthony Zucaro, 1
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Joseph Zuniga, 1
Martin Zuniga, 1



Kevin Zur, 1
Adira Zwelling, 1





Restore and Rebuild

In just the past year, efforts for the beautification and education growth of the university have been phenomenal. Changes were immediately seen at the start of the 2000-2001 football season with the brand new addition of the jumbotron scoreboard added to Lane Stadium. The scoreboard placed at the north end of the stadium was mounted over 50 feet high, with a high-resolution screen. The Jumbotron displayed instant replays, runs, animations, and rushing yards, passing yards, and total yards for each team. Three thousand additional seats also accompanied the new scoreboard construction.

The new Jumbotron scoreboard was just a start to a long line of construction happening on campus. With the opening of the new Torgersen Hall, came the addition for many technological advances. Torgersen Hall was Tech's newest and most technological advanced building offering advances in information systems, communications, digital libraries, and instructional technology. The 150,000 square foot facility contained wired classrooms configured for televised distance learning, high-tech auditoriums, an electronic study court, and more. On April 30th, 2001, came the opening of the Bridge, which connected Torgeson Hall to the library. The "Electronic Reading Room" located in the bridge featured a high-tech computer lab area equipped with high-end PC and Macintosh computers, spacious working areas, and tables with Ethernet connection ports.

Other construction around campus included, the Dry Rendering Facility, football practice fields, Shanks Hall renovations and additions, Shultz Hall Television Studio, Southgate Center addition, Special Purpose Housing, Phase III, and Worsham Field.

Construction outside of campus was also prominent as the construction of the Smart Road continued. The renovation of the Smart Road that started in July of 1998, continued as the road has given VDOT an opportunity to experiment with alternative roadside grasses. The objective was to compare alternative grasses to the "cool season grasses." Twelve different short and eight kinds of tall warm-season grasses were tested at the site. During construction, the university's crop and soil environment sciences department conducted research on the different grasses and hoped to control erosion, and provide long-term persistent vegetation.

Whether it was on or off campus, Tech's campus and its students were surrounded by continued changes of new buildings, construction, roadwork and renovations.



by monica fann

degree abbreviations



a. psimer photo



a. psimer photo



Accounting
 Aerospace Engineering
 Agricultural Education
 Agricultural Technology
 Agriculture
 Agriculture and Applied Economics
 Animal and Poultry Science
 Architecture
 Art
 Biochemistry
 Biological Systems Engineering
 Biology
 Building Construction
 Business Education
 Chemical Engineering
 Chemistry
 Civil Engineering
 Clothing and Textiles
 Communication Studies
 Computer Engineering
 Computer Science
 Crop and Soil Sciences
 Dairy Science
 Economics
 Electrical Engineering
 Engineering Science and Mechanics
 English
 Environmental Policy and Planning
 Environmental Science
 Family and Child Development
 Family and Consumer Sciences
 Finance
 Food Science and Technology
 Forestry and Wildlife
 French
 Geography

ACIS
 AE
 AGED
 AT
 AGRI
 AAEC
 APSC
 ARCH
 ART
 BIOC
 BSE
 BIOL
 BC
 BED
 CHE
 CHEM
 CE
 CT
 COMM
 CPE
 CS
 CSES
 DASC
 ECON
 EE
 ESM
 ENGL
 EPP
 ENSC
 FCD
 HEED
 FIN
 FST
 FW
 FR
 GEOG

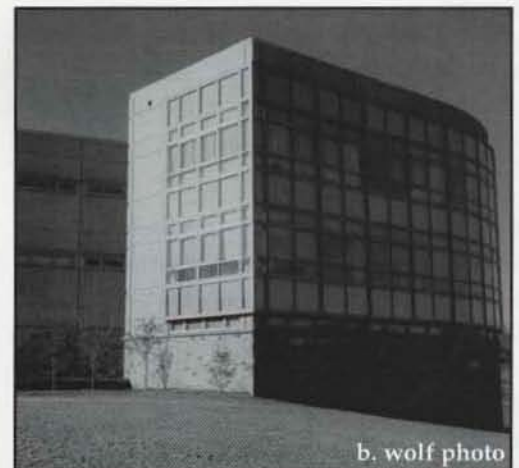


j. harmer photo

• 2000-2001

Geological Sciences
 German
 Health and Physical Education
 History
 Horticulture
 Hospitality and Tourism Management
 Housing and Interior Design
 Human Nutrition, Foods, and Exercise
 Human Resources
 Industrial and Systems Engineering
 Industrial Design
 Interdisciplinary Studies
 International Studies
 Landscape Architecture
 Management
 Management Science
 Marketing
 Marketing Science
 Materials Science and Engineering
 Mathematics
 Mechanical Engineering
 Mining and Minerals Engineering
 Music
 Ocean Engineering
 Philosophy
 Physics
 Political Science
 Psychology
 Public and Urban Affairs
 Sociology
 Spanish
 Statistics
 Technology Education
 Theatre Arts
 University Studies
 Vocational/Industrial/Health Education

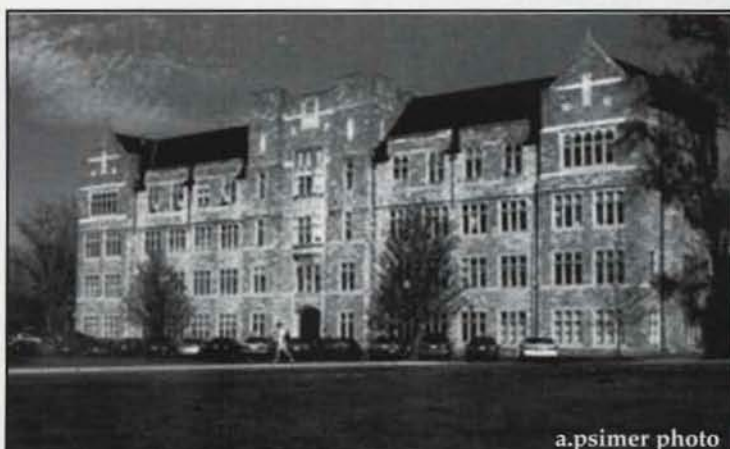
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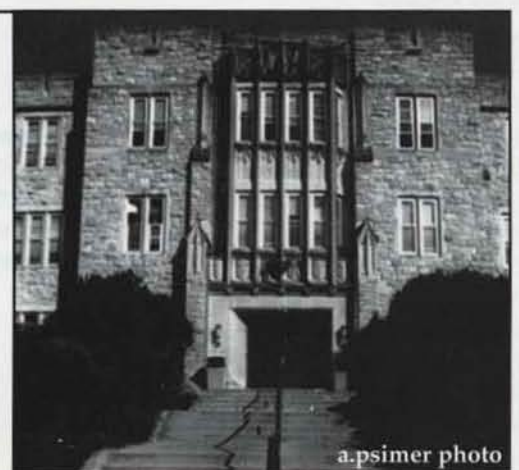
b. wolf photo



a. psimer photo



a. psimer photo



a. psimer photo

departments

List of Virginia Tech organizations retrieved May 2002 at <http://www.vt.edu/2000/academics/CollegesDepts.jhtml>

•Agriculture and Life Sciences•

AHNR Information Technology
Agricultural Education
Agricultural Technology
Agricultural and Applied Economics
Animal & Poultry Sciences
Biochemistry
Biological Systems Engineering
Crop and Soil Environmental Sciences
Dairy Science
Entomology
Food Science and Technology
Horticulture
Plant Pathology, Physiology, and Weed Science
Rural Economic Analysis Program (REAP)
Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station
Virginia Cooperative Extension

•Architecture and Urban Studies•

Architecture
Building Construction
Center for Public Administration and Policy
College Events
Environmental Design and Planning
Industrial Design
Landscape Architecture
Urban Affairs and Planning

•Arts and Sciences•

Art and Art History
Biology
Biology-- Aquatic Ecotoxicology Laboratory
Biology-- Fralin Biotechnology Center
Biology-- Microbiology
Chemistry
Communication Studies
Computer Science
Economics
English
Foreign Languages and Literatures
Foreign Languages and Literatures-- Classical Studies
Foreign Languages and Literatures-- French Section
Foreign Languages and Literatures-- German Section
Foreign Languages and Literatures-- Russian Section
Foreign Languages and Literatures-- Spanish Section
Geography
Geological Sciences
History
Interdisciplinary Studies, Center for
Interdisciplinary Studies-- Black Studies
Interdisciplinary Studies-- Humanities
Interdisciplinary Studies-- IDST Major
Interdisciplinary Studies-- Judaic Studies

Interdisciplinary Studies-- Religious Studies
Interdisciplinary Studies-- Science & Technology Studies
Interdisciplinary Studies-- Women's Studies
International Studies
Mathematics
Military Aerospace Studies (AFROTC)
Military Science (AROTC)
Music
Naval Science (NROTC)
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Statistics
Theatre Arts

•Pamplin College of Business•

Graduate Programs
International Programs
Leadership Programs
MBA Programs
Services to Businesses
Undergraduate Programs
Accounting and Information Systems
Finance
Management
Management Science and Information Technology
Marketing

•Engineering•

Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Biological Systems Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical and Computer Engineering
Engineering Fundamentals
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Industrial and Systems Engineering
Materials Science and Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Mining and Minerals Engineering
Systems Engineering

•Human Resources and Education•

Center for Gerontology
Educational Leadership and Policy Studies
Hospitality and Tourism Management
Human Development
Human Nutrition, Foods and Exercise
Near Environments
Teaching and Learning

• 2000-2001

• Natural Resources •

Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences
Forestry
Wood Science and Forest Products

• Veterinary Medicine •

Biomedical Sciences and Pathobiology
Equine Medical Center
Large Animal Clinical Sciences
Maryland Campus
Small Animal Clinical Sciences

• Academic Support Programs •

Academic Assessment
Arts and Sciences Advising
Biological Sciences Initiative (BSI)
Capital Design and Construction
Career Services
Catalog of Centers in the College of Engineering
Center for Academic Enrichment and Excellence
Center for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching (CEUT)
Center for Organizational and Technological Advancement (COTA)
Center for Science and Technology Studies
Computing Center
Continuing Education
Core Curriculum Guide
Counseling Services
English Language Institute of Virginia Tech
Environmental Programs at Virginia Tech
Fralin Biotechnology Center
Guide to Majors
Honor System -- Graduate
Honor System -- Undergraduate
Libraries
Mountain Lake Biological Station
Northern Virginia Graduate Center
Office of the University Registrar
Online Writing Lab
Pre-Law at Virginia Tech
Research and Graduate Studies
Roanoke Valley Graduate Center
Service-Learning Center
Southwest Virginia Higher Education Center
Student Accounts
Summer Sessions
Tech Bookstore (the off-campus bookstore)
Test Scoring Services
The Institute for Connecting Science

Research to the Classroom
Undergraduate Research Opportunities
University Academic Advising Center
University Bookstore (the official Virginia Tech on- and off-campus bookstore)
University Counseling Center
University Honors Program
University Writing Program
Virginia Tech Autodesk User Group (VTAUG)
Writing Center

"To err is human, to forgive divine."
Alexander Pope



photo courtesy of mclung family

The 2000-2001 Bugle staff sends out its deepest apologies to the 1999-2000 year homecoming king and queen for they were misrepresented in the yearbook for the 1999-2000 school year. Aaron McClung and Kelsey Fox were crowned homecoming king and queen for the 1999-2000 year and are picture above at the homecoming parade.

We hope we have represented the people, groups, and organizations to the best of our abilities with the information we collected and were given. Please contact our offices for any misrepresentations that we can correct in the following volume. We have all enjoyed putting this yearbook together for you and hope that you cherish it for many years to come.

Our Apologies

• In memory of

Remembering Michael Charles Ziegler and Megan Elizabeth Christenson

The university remembers the loss of two Tech students; Michael Charles Ziegler and Megan Elizabeth Christenson. Both students touched the lives of those who knew them, and will forever be remembered. Michael "Ziggy" Ziegler, age 22, died unexpectedly on April 4, 2001, in Oak Hill, WV. He was born in Grand Island, NE, and was the son of William F. and Barbara Sandmann Ziegler. Ziggy was a senior engineering major, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was interested in outdoor activities, photography, and mountain biking. Ziggy will forever be remembered by peers and friends and was talked about as having strong will power and the ability to drive to so many things. A person of action and ingenuity, Michael Charles Ziegler's memory will forever carry on in the lives of those that were touched by him.

On February 18, 2001, sophomore Megan Christenson was killed in an automobile accident. Megan was the daughter of David and Shelly Christenson. Christenson, a double major in communication studies and french, did not survive the two car collision early that Sunday morning. Nineteen-year-old Christenson had a tremendous future ahead of her as she was a

dean's list student, and was working on adding a third major of english. She was a very well-rounded student as she was part of the Collegiate Times, and the Silhouette, Tech's literary magazine. Megan will be remembered as a bright, young lady, who was full of life, and had so much to offer. According to friends, Megan lived her life without regrets, and would be an example for the world around her.

With an tragedy, there was something to be learned. No regrets, no remorse, just a positive outlook to better the world around us was the attitude needed to get past the clear fact of death. To Tech, both Michael Ziegler and Megan Christenson will forever be remembered and regarded as two individuals working towards a dream, a goal, and pushing forth to better the world around them.

by monica a. fam

“The bitterest tears shed over graves
are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone.”
Harriet Beecher Stowe



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m p r



s.dwyer photo



• "The great thing in this world is not so

Virginia Tech



VIRGINIA POLY
AND STATE UN

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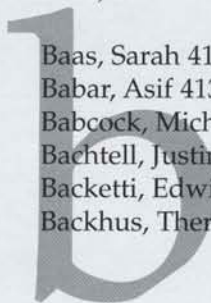
• Section Editor:
Asleigh Gardner

much where we are, but in what direction we are moving."

~oliver holmes

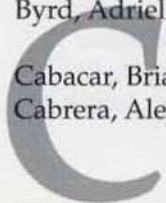


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Class of 2001

Congratulations

David Gill



David,
You are a true Southern Gentleman. We are so very proud of you. Thanks for all the cherished memories and congratulations on a "Job Well Done"!

Our Love Always,
Dad, Mom and Tara

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Shannon Joy Spicer



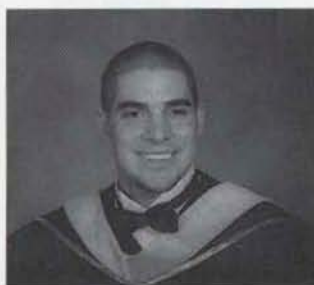
Dear Shannon,
Congratulations on your graduation. We are so very proud of you. You have grown into a beautiful, intelligent, and self-confident young woman with a wonderful sense of humor and a loving heart. Most importantly, you care about the world and the people in it. May you continue to live each day to its fullest, and never give up on your dreams.

We Love You More...Mom and Dad

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Joseph Serafin



Dear Joseph,
We are truly blessed to have you for our Son and Brother. May you always have Happiness and Love in your life. We are Very proud of you.

We love you always,
Mom, Dad, Jonathan and Jennifer

Congratulations

Class of 2001

Amanda, Mary, and Carrie

Congratulations

to our girls!

We are very proud of you
and wish you the best!



Amanda Brown, Mary Beth James,
and Carrie Norvell

Much Love,
Your Families

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Matt Peppers



Now on to
the real
challenges!
We love you,
Mom and Bill

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Eric Ruggiero



Use the knowledge and
experiences gained in these
past four years to create
continued happiness, fulfill-
ment and success. We
couldn't be more proud!

We love you always!
Dad, Mom, Laura & Zach

MAN OF THE YEAR

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Keri Mitchell



*Dear Keri,
 "Many daughters have
 done well, But you excel
 them all." Proverbs 31:29
 May you be blessed in all
 you do!
 We love you always...
 DMRPPB*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Lynne Meredith Baille



*Dear Lynne Meredith,
 We are proud of the way
 you are building your life.
 May you continue to con-
 struct happy memories
 forever.
 We all love you,
 Mom, Dad, Gregg,
 Scott & Colby*

Congratulations

Class of 2001

Konrad A. Hicke



*Dear Konrad,
 We are all so proud
 of you and hope
 your future will be
 great in Electrical
 Engineering. May
 your life be filled
 with happiness, love,
 good health, much
 success, and happy
 memories. Continue
 to strive for the best.
 You have always
 been a wonderful
 son, grandson, and
 best brother. God
 bless you always.
 All Our Love,
 Mom, Dad, &
 Grandmom
 Julie, Judy, &
 brother-in-law Brian*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Sarah Smith

Oh, the places you will go, Sarah!!!

*We are proud of all that you have done and
 this is a time to celebrate that*

*But it is also a time to dream of the roads
 yet ahead
 the world awaits you
 Get out your dreams.....*

*Congratulations Sarah
 Love, Dad, Mom, Andrea and Ellen*



Class of 2001

Congratulations

Ali Yousefpour



*Dear Ali,
We are so
Proud of You.
You Have
Made Our
Dream Come
True. We Love
You Always...
Mom, Dad,
and Elly*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Brad Densmore

Dear Brad,

*As always, you have
made us very proud. Move on
now and enjoy all the good-
ness and love that life can
offer you. You deserve that
and much more. We will
always love you and be there
for you,*

*Mom, Dad, Drew, and
Grandma D.*

Congratulations

Randy and Kate



*We are very
proud of you both
and wish you
great success and
happiness.*

*With all our
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Brian & Dale*

*Mom, Dad &
Carter*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Neal Wines



*Dear Neal,
We love you and
wish you happiness
and success.
Mom and Dad*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Wendy Dougherty

*May your future be bright and all
your dreams come true. Keep your col-
lege memories close as they are the best
years so far. We are very proud of you
and your accomplishments at V.T.*

Love Always

Mom, Bob, Michelle, Bobby & Stacey

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Michael C. Shields



*This is a Special Moment in
your life. You made it
happen. We are so very
proud of you.*

*We love you ALWAYS...
Mom, Dad, Bill, Melissa,
Tricia, David, Brian, Eliza
and Hayden*

Class of 2001

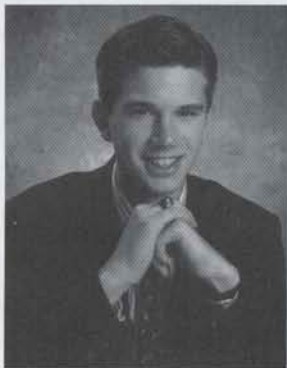
Congratulations

Steven Matyas, III

*May everything you've
dreamed of
All you've hoped for too
Fill all the days and
years ahead
With happiness for you.*

*Love Always,
Mom & Dad*

We are so proud of you.



Class of 2001

Congratulations

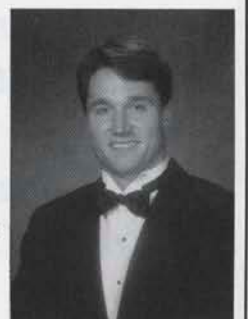
Todd Franklin



*You've come a long
way baby...*

We're proud of you,

*With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Mark*



Class of 2001

Congratulations

Karen L. Alexander

Golden Key

ΦΚΦ



ΦΒΔ

ΓΒΦ

We are so very proud of you and of the fine young lady that you have become. You have made us proud beyond our wildest dreams. Through hard work and perseverance you have graduated as the top student in the college. Your many achievements and unselfish service to others has gained local, state, national, and international recognition at such a young age. You have received personal recognition and awards by Governor Allen and his wife, Susan, at the state capitol; Senator Robb and his wife, Lynda; been published in "USA Today" as one of the top students in the nation; and have had your photography published internationally. The friends you have made and the path you have chosen to follow will serve you well.

The world is yours to conquer!

to Pooh Bear's closest, lifelong friend,
Good Luck "Fluffy"!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Kevin, "Jeffy" and Family

B of Va

ΦΘΚ



ΟΔΚ

ΒΓΣ

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Kelly Gaudutis



Dear Kelly,

There are no boundaries on your potential and your opportunities. Set your goals, determine your path and enjoy every challenge. We will always be here to love and encourage you.

Love,

Mom, Tina and your family

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Patrick David Seay

HOOAH!

Dear Patrick,

Always wish you love, friendship and happiness! You worked very hard, stayed with every task and finished what you started. Keep the faith and believe in you.

Love You Always,

Dad



Congratulations

Brian Sweet

Class of 2001

Congratulations, Brian
Now it's trophy time!



Love,

Mom, Dad and Eric

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Megan Hall



Megan,

We wish you good health, much success that makes your heart and soul feel good, happiness to share with others, wonderful surprises, dreams to direct you confidently in new directions and loving memories to reflect back in your golden years. We are very proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jacqueline and Samantha

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Robbin Cappa

*Congratulations Robbin
(Do Do)!!!*



Dearest Robbin,

*You've Found Your Pot Of Gold
At The End Of Your Rainbow.
We Love You And Are So Very
Proud Of You!!*

All Our Love,

*Mom, Dad, Lori, Ra, (Buffy,
Mandy, Peanut)*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Mike Beckner

**Congratulations on 4 Great Years!
Keep reaching for your goals!**



*Your biggest fans,
Mom, Dad and Brett*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Brian Joyce

*Then...and Now
Lots of pride,
lots of love.*

*Congratulations to a
very special person.
God bless you, Brian,
and the class of '01.*

Love,

*Mommy, Dad,
Johnny (95) and
Kevin (99)*



Class of 2001

Congratulations

Sean Michael Kavanagh



*Dear Sean,
You have grown into a beautiful person and we are very proud of you. Good luck always!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Kristen*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Susan Lombardi



*We're so proud of you. You've worked so hard to get to this day. We wish you love, health and all the happiness you've given us. May all your dreams come true.
Mom and Dad*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Todd Stafford



*Welcome to the Hokie alumni. We wish you every success in life's journey. Cherish the special friendships you have made. Be patient with others and kind to yourself. Above all enjoy life!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Cortney & Tyler*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Craig R. Todd

*Dear Craig,
We are very proud of all your Accomplishments. We wish you the best in all you do. We know that you will go far.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Cheryl*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Marvin Boyd



*A degree in Management Science and Information Technology and Management with a minor in leadership, we wish you all the best for the future. May God watch over you and keep you in his loving care. You are our pride and joy!
Love Always,
Mom and Dad*

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Greg Wood



Dear Greg,
There are two lasting gifts we can give to our children one is roots, the other wings. We are so proud of your accomplishments.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Brian, & Michael

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Jennifer Young



We are very proud of you. We hope your graduation from Virginia Tech will be the beginning of many happy memories you experience during your journey through life.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mandy & Doug

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Donald J. Wagner II



Dear Donald,

May your life always provide happy and loving memories. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Cathleen M. Erday

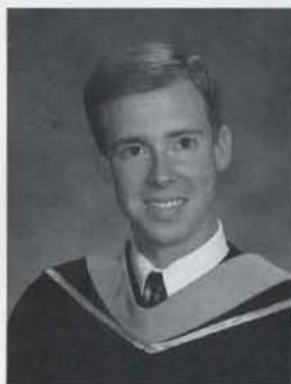
Your family is so very proud of your accomplishments and the determination you put forth to achieve your goals. May your future be one of commitment and optimism, and may you always strive to be the best you can be. With God's guidance and help all things are possible. We love you and wish you much happiness always and forever.

You're the best, Congratulations Graduate
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Tim & Jen

Class of 2001

Congratulations

David Hosaflook



Dear David,

We are so proud of your achievements and the special young man that you have become. May life hold for you much happiness and the fulfillment of your dreams and goals!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Jennifer Moore



We are so proud of you! Wishing you much happiness and a life full of wonderful memories.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Stephanie & Scott

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Carmen Davis

There you go again—making us proud! "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, & He shall direct thy paths."
Proverbs 3:6

Love Always...
Mom, Dad, Ball-Ball,
Michael, Bonnie & Bandit

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Brian W. Hull



Dear Brian,

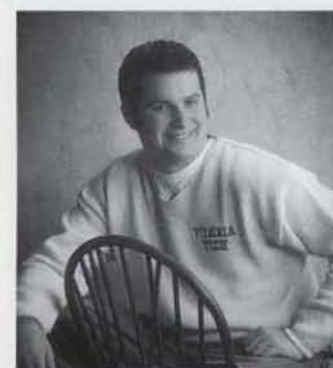
May your life be filled with as much joy and happiness as you have given to us. We are so very proud of you.

We love you forever...
Dad and Mom

Class of 2001

Congratulations

William Wesley Mark III



To our dearest Billy,
We are so proud of you, as always. We wish you all the wonders that life has to offer. With all our love!

Mom, Dad & Tracey
XOXOX

Class of 2001

Congratulations

R. Michael Vuolo



Dear Mike,

May your life be filled with adventure, success and memories.

We are so very proud of you.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, & Marc

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Sarah Ross



Dear Sarah,
We are so proud of all your accomplishments! The future awaits your impact and nothing is beyond your reach, so reach.
We love you,
Mommy and Daddy

Congratulations

Class of 2001

Alexis Markowski

Go Alexis!

Congratulations on Your Special Day
Four Years Went By So Fast
Our pride in your accomplishments is matched by our joy in your successes



We will always love you.
Mom, Dad, Laura, Winston & Flash
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Go Hokies!

Congratulations

Class of 2001

Brock Burroughs

Even as a child, sporting your "Hokie hat", you began the journey to Virginia Tech. During the past four years, your dream to attend Virginia Tech and be a part of the Hokie football team has become a reality. Best wishes as you graduate and begin a new journey and a new dream!
Love always,
Dad, Mom, and Betsy



Class of 2001

Congratulations

Ross Graham



Dear Ross,
May you continue to have success, happiness and fun always!
We are so very proud of you!
With much love,
Mom, Dad and Grandma

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Paula M. Davis



Dear Paula,
These past four years have flown by and you have proven that hard work does pay off. I wish for you a rewarding future filled with much happiness. I am so proud of you.
I love you.
-Mom

Congratulations

Class of 2001

Jill Brew



Jill,
God blessed us with our "26" Star. Since then, you have "Reached for the Stars" every step of the way to become our "2001" Star. Continue to aim high, we are with you all the way.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations

Class of 2001

Maggie Cotter



Today and always, please know that we see you. We see the path you've made that's all your own. We see the many unique talents and gifts you have to share. We see your brilliance, your enthusiasm, and how deeply you care for others. We see your hard earned wisdom, your soft pure innocence, your courage and compassion, your unconditional goodness. We see what a difference you make in this world, and hope you know how very much we appreciate and love you, and how proud we will always be to have a daughter who has brought so much JOY to all of our family! May God bless you always with a strong faith, peace, love, harmony, good health, joy, precious friends, and a close knit family that loves you tons and tons. XOXOXOXOXOX
Mom and Dad

Congratulations

Class of 2001

William "Bryan" Boger



Bryan,
You finally did it! We are all very proud of you! Look out world, here he comes!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kim,
Kristen, Quint & Chase



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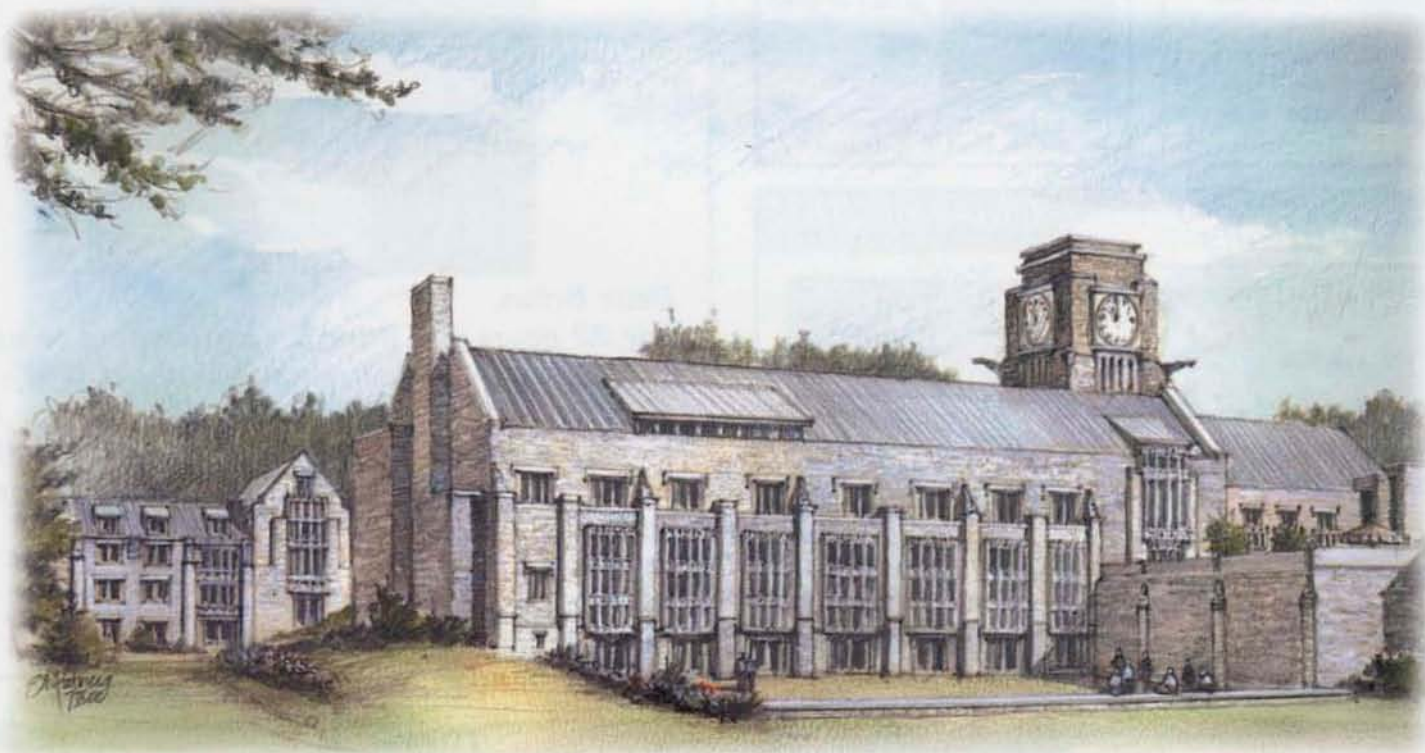


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Class of 2001

Congratulations

Elizabeth Beigbeder



Dear Beth,
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Class of 2001

Congratulations

Jamie Jennings



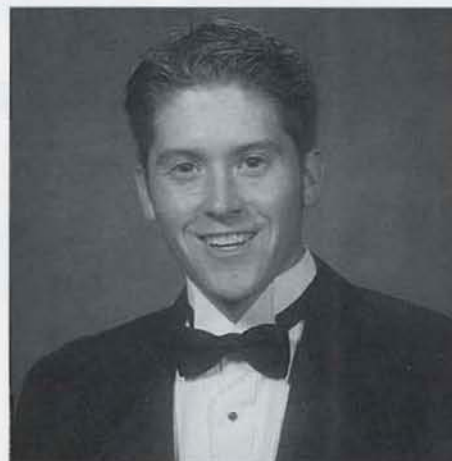
△△△
We are so proud of you!

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Carmen

Congratulations

Class of 2001

Brian Felker



Dear Brian,
For 22 years you have been a blessing to us. We love you and are so excited about God's plan for your life. Remember always, "for I know that plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jer. 29:11
In Christ's Love,
Mom, John and Alison

Congratulations

Class of 2001

Heather Cullins

Dear Heather,
We are so proud of you. Good luck with your future endeavors. Love you, Mom, Dad & Michael



Congratulations

Class of 2001

Rich Koors



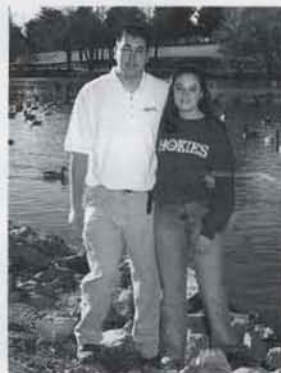
Special times and special places,
special friends together;
The moments pass so quickly,
But the memories last forever.
Rich, we are so proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Amy and John



May your lives be filled with love, laughter, success, and happiness. I love you. Conner

Class of 2001

Congratulations

John Isaac Thomas



God has truly blessed us with you. May He grant you all good and wonderful things in life. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad and Steve

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Jonathan Ryan Harmer
President, Class of 2001



We are so very proud of you and all you have accomplished. May your success continue with the Navy. We love you, Mom & Dad

Class of 2001

Congratulations

Paul Matson



Way to Go Slim!

Love, Dad, Mom, Dave & Stephanie

Class of 2001

Congratulations

James L. Jefferson II



Dear Jimmy, Believe in yourself and reach for the future. Love you forever... Mom, Dad & Louise

Congratulations

Ryan Walsh

Dear Ryan, Congratulations on 4 successful years. Follow your dreams. We love you, Mom, Dad, Lauren, Kevin & Kaitlin

Class of 2001



Congratulations

Daniel Wittmann

Dear Danny, We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.

We love you always... Mom, Dad, Mike & Kevin

Class of 2001



Class of 2001

Congratulations

Mark Koch



We knew you could do it!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jody, Geoff & Kristen

Class of 2001

Lane, Sheena, and Christine



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-Unknown*

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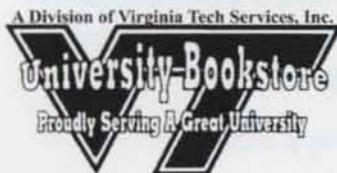
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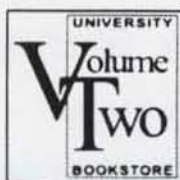
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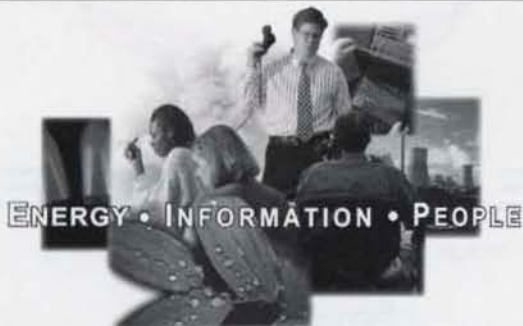
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Requires BSEE with equivalent experience and experience with circuit test techniques.

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Develop custom and semi-custom integrated circuits for networking and storage area network products.

Requires a BSEE and 3 years' experience with analog and /or mixed signal design techniques utilizing modern process technologies. Understanding of electrical engineering fundamentals necessary.

VLSI Design Engineer - Entry-Level & Experienced

Develop high-performance complex custom & semi-custom integrated circuits. Responsible for all phases of development from specification through design, characterization, and release to production.

Entry-level positions require a BSEE and experience with circuit design techniques. Experienced positions require a BSEE and 3+ years' experience in VLSI design, including: use of HDL, synthesis, routing, and circuit design techniques.

VLSI Project Manager, Hardware

Provide technical direction, leadership, and management in the development of ASICs for the networking segment of Agilent's communications market. Responsible for development of product plans in conjunction with focused customer dialog; act as manager and mentor to the project team and technical resource for the networking business; implementation of specific IC design projects including all technical aspects, overall design, schedule and delivery.

Requires a BSEE plus 5 years of relevant IC design experience.

CAD Tools Design Engineer

Define, design and implement the VLSI CAD tools and methodologies used to design Agilent's high performance complex ASICs. Work with external CAD vendors, internal Agilent software providers, and their peers to acquire or create CAD tools.

Requires a BSEE, CE or CSEE and understanding of electrical engineering fundamentals and software fundamentals.

VLSI Packaging Design Engineer

Develop high-performance custom package designs for high pin-count ASICs. Responsible for all phases of package development, including specification, design, electrical modeling, thermal modeling, vendor and customer interface.

Requires a BSEE or BSME and understanding of electrical engineering fundamentals.

VLSI Packaging Technology Engineer

Develop and implement high-performance packaging technologies for Agilent's VLSI products. Responsible for working with internal manufacturing, packaging vendors, package design teams and cross-functional teams. Must have strong knowledge of high-performance customer needs.

Requires a BSEE, BSME, or BSMS and understanding of VLSI packaging technologies.

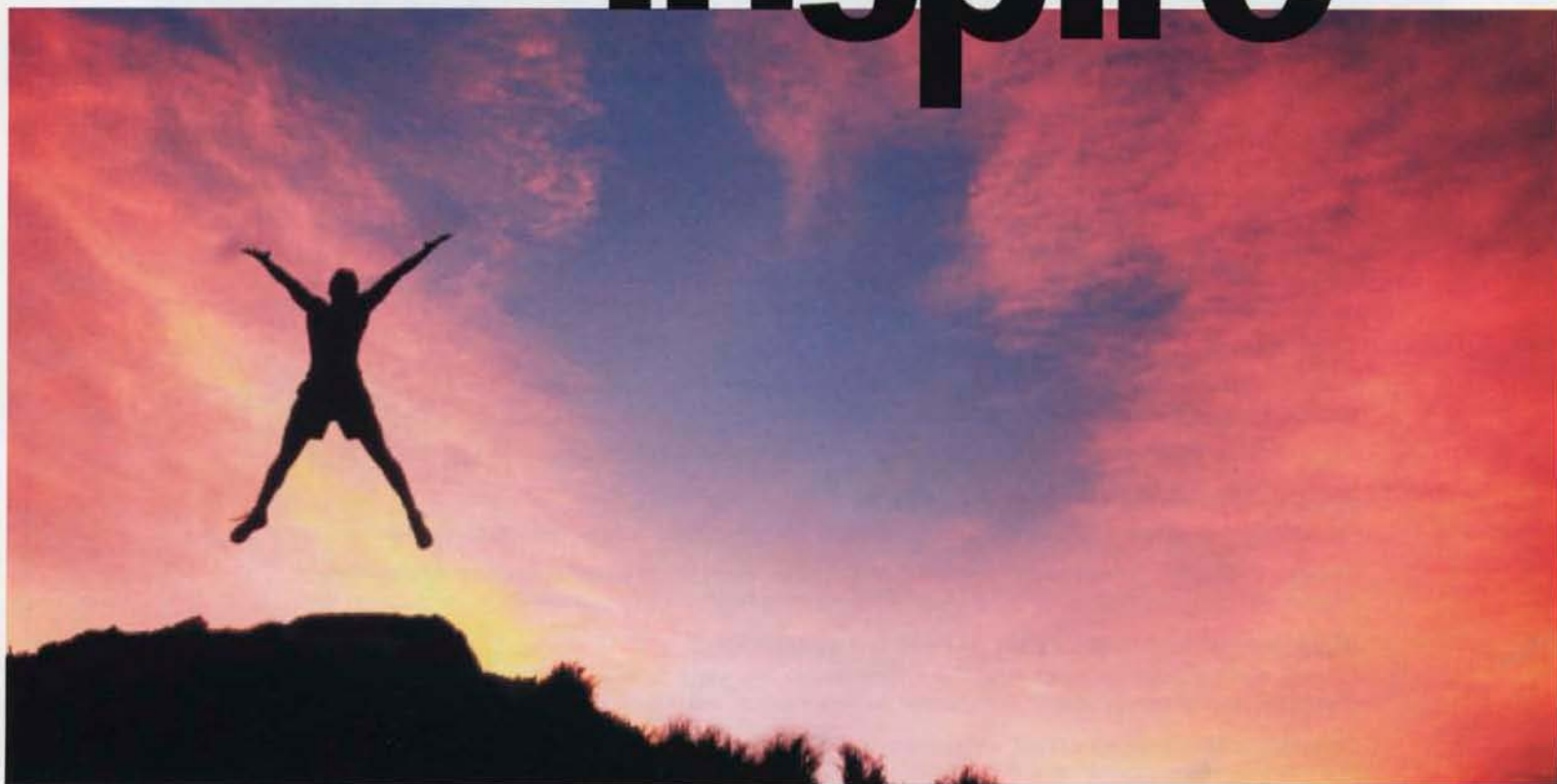
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She tackled a cross-functional assignment in Brand Management to launch the new 2000 Taurus. Her ideas have resolved assembly issues at one of our major manufacturing facilities. And currently, she's leading a team of engineers focused on improving Powertrain Control Modules.

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It's a remarkable journey. And for Ni Kal, it's just beginning. For more information about the Ford College Graduate Program and current career opportunities, visit us at mycareer.ford.com. By choice, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to a culturally diverse workforce.

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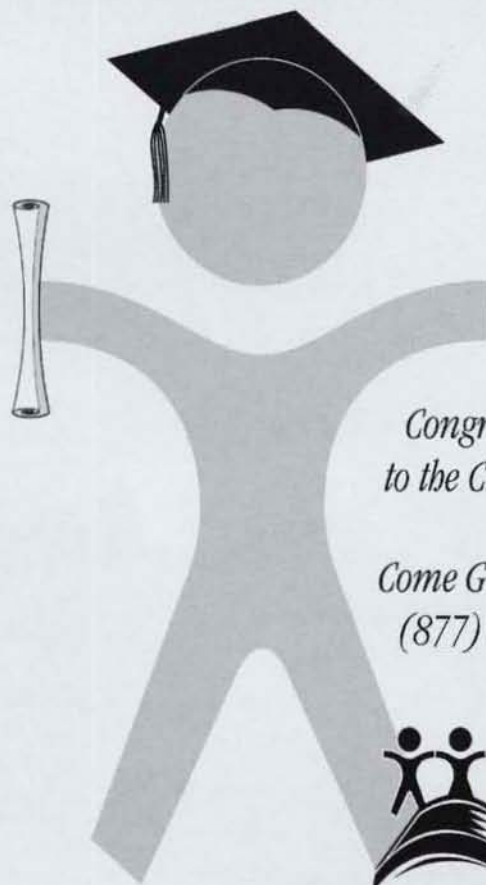
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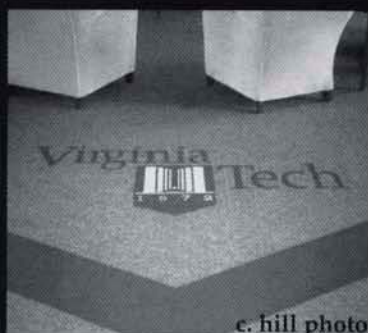
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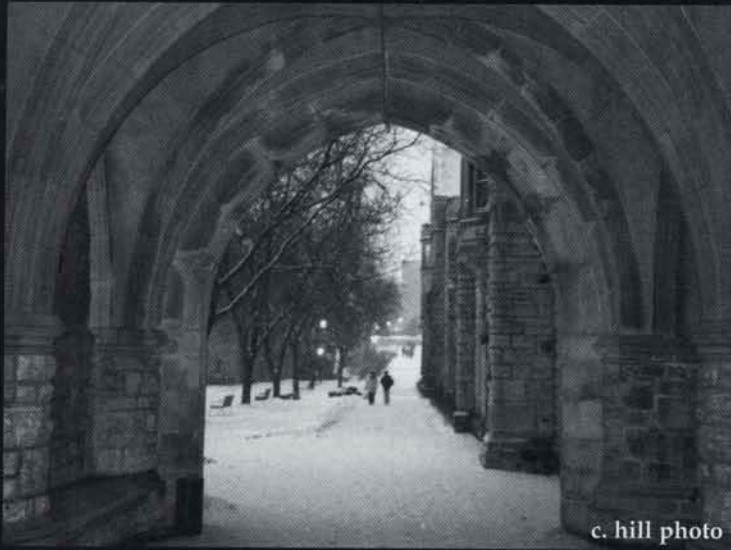


c. hill photo



“Education is the movement from
darkness to light.”

Alan Bloom



c. hill photo

Seen here at the Eggleston Arch, this pathway was commonly used for students going toward the dining halls and the dorms. The winter wind made the arch cooler than outside.



a. cook photo

During the ring sales of the class of 2002, these juniors look at the collection that had the namesake of graduate Homer Hickam. This was one step closer to graduation and many juniors felt more connected to the school after purchasing a ring.

“A truly great book should be read in youth, again in maturity and once more in old age, as a fine building should be seen by morning light, at noon and by moonlight.”

Robertson Davies



j. bicanic photo

With the increase of technology, the innovative digital camera and the cell phone were often seen around. Digital cameras were convenient for students to send and transfer photographs to other friends as well as family. The rise in cell phone use was apparent in classrooms and bus stops.

Think about all that you have accomplished here at our university. Yes, our university. You have made memories that will last a lifetime here and they'll travel with you forever. My advice to you, live it up. This university has so much to offer and we must all take advantage of that while we can.

Full circle. Some may still be wondering what this means. It means anything you want it to. Take time to find your own full circles in your life. Your accomplishments, your failures. The good times and the bad. According to Webster's Dictionary: full circle—through a series of developments that lead back to the original source, position, or situation or to complete reversal of the original position. I believe that many things in life come full circle. They come back to you. The circle to which life revolves around. To me it is also a way to see that whatever you do, whatever happens in life, you can revisit it and relive those memories if you want. All that you have to do is remember that circle of life.

Recording history isn't always the easiest to do, but as a closing feature here are some of the events that occurred during our 2000-2001 academic year: The era of reality shows including Big Brother and Survivor, the Air France Concorde crash at Gonesse, California fires, the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, the World Series, Firestone and Ford Explorer, Miss America, disputed votes in Florida, President Bush taking the oath of office, the landslides in El Salvador, the life shattering earthquake in the Rapar village, the USS Greenville and the Japanese fishing vessel, the California school shooting. Closer to home: the victory of the Hokies football team winning the Gator Bowl, the opening of Torgersen Hall, the unfortunate death of two students, the constant construction in and

continued on page 539



m. hudson

A bridal showcase rolled into Blacksburg, displaying all that a couple would need to know if planning a wedding. With new generations, the age of married couples seemed to be getting younger and many students as well as local residents went to the showcase.



m. harmer photo

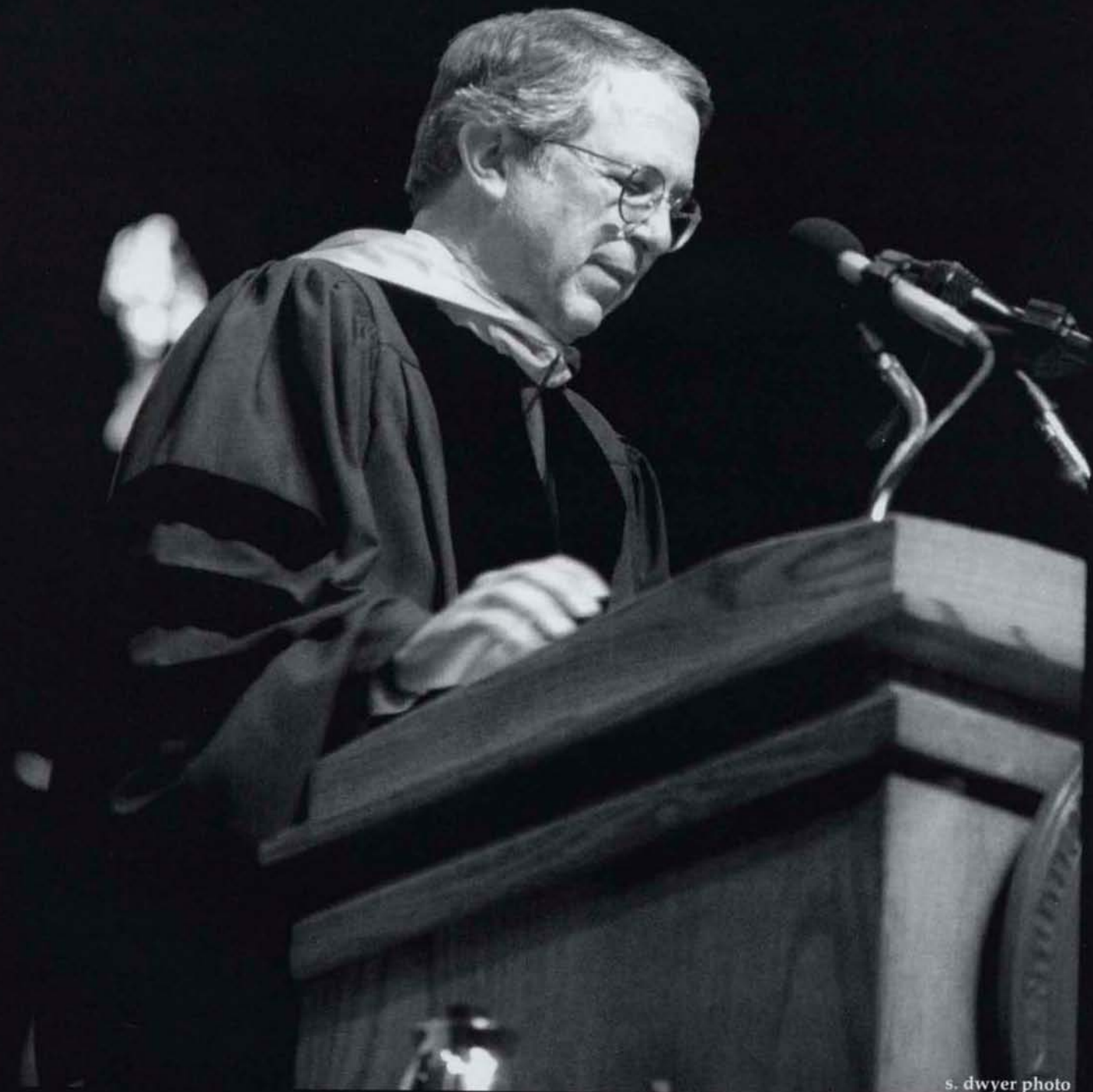
With outstanding tradition and glory, the corps continued the pride for the country and university. It was nice for students outside the military to see what that life was like. The morals and heritage that both the university cadets and military at large held was important to many cadets as well as civilians.

At every football game, the Hokie bird was seen all around in the stands. Before students graduated, there was an un-said wish to get a picture with the Hokie bird. Tryouts were held in the spring for the upcoming year.

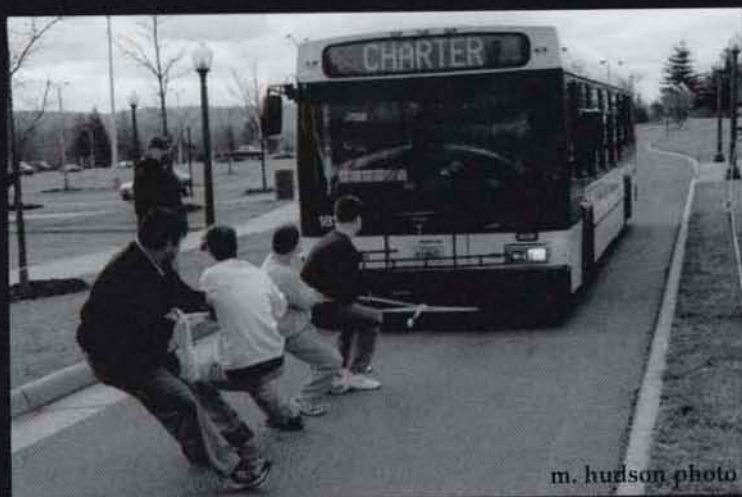


c. hill photo

“All good books are alike in that they are truer than if they had really happened and after you are finished reading one you will feel that all that happened to you and afterwards it all belongs to you; the good and the bad, the ecstasy, the remorse, and sorrow, the people and the places and how the weather was.”
Ernest Hemingway



s. dwyer photo



m. hudson photo

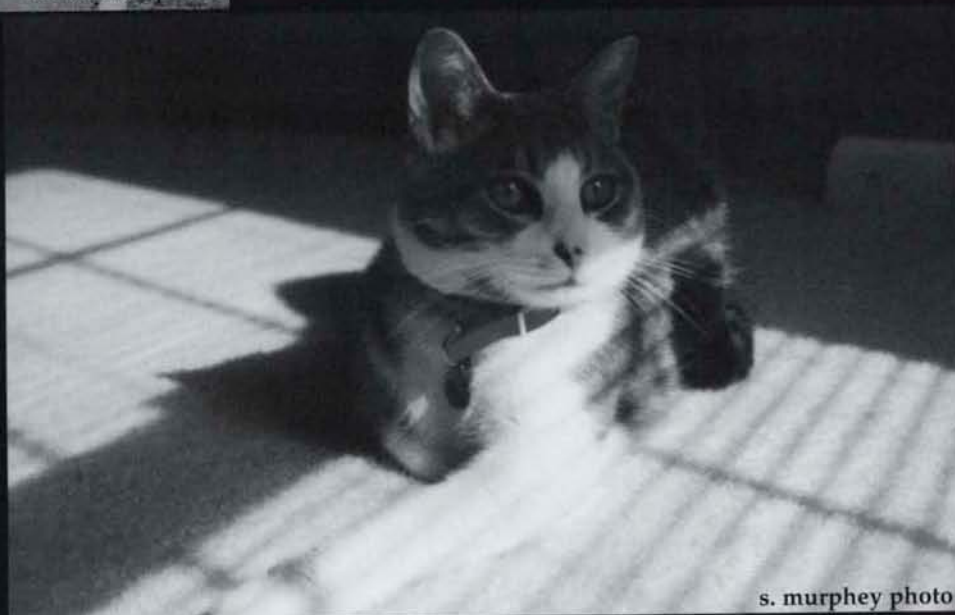
Students never got bored around campus. These students pulled the BT during an organization event. Creative ideas such as this were often implemented in activities held on weekends on the campus.

Whether at home or at school, majority of students had a pet somewhere. Such pets were comfort to students on a bad day and gave them something to look forward to when they got home.

"We know what we are,
but know not what
we may be."

William Shakespeare

One of the most popular men on campus, the 15th president Charles Steger spoke at the fall convocation program. Seniors marched and awards of excellence and achievement were given to both students and faculty.



s. murphey photo

around the campus, the opening of the mall behind Squires Student Center, Vick signing a deal with the Atlanta Falcons and also with the university, the public figures who came to our campus including Homer Hickam, Bob Dylan, and Ralph Nader, the Dave speech on campus, and the closing of the Capri. Even though these two lists are incomplete, it includes some of the more remembered times of the year.

I hope that whomever reads this, in 2001 or 2021, you enjoy what the pages have to offer. Dedication and determination lie in each word written and thought given from us and for you. Enjoy your yearbook. Preserve the history. And make your full circles. •



j. jones photo

With the end of the school year bringing the beginning of spring, students were found out in southwest Virginia at the many local hiking and recreational areas. The location of the school had those students who loved the outdoors busy.

To the 2000-2001 Bugle Staff~

I remember the exact moment that I was offered the position for Editor-in-Chief, when Richard came out of the interview and shook my hand. From that moment on, I was even more dedicated to The Bugle, which I did not think was possible. Each one of you, those who stayed the extra mile and those who had to move on, contributed to this book and made The Bugle 2001 what it is. Of course, as all yearbook people know, I'm not writing this at the very end of the year, but we are almost complete and finished with this chapter of history and full circle. I'm excited for the publication of the book in the fall and I can't wait to come back to the office and see the production of the 2002 Bugle. I wish you all luck in everything that you do and hope that you continue to volunteer for this organization. I know that I learned more in this office than I did in many of my classes. You get real world experience and education in a business atmosphere. Recruit and keep the tradition strong. I must sign off now after three hard working and dedicated years to The Bugle. It was difficult to say goodbye, but there comes a time you must move on. There are just so many hours you can spend in Squires before knowing it's really your second home. Thanks for the memories room 364 and I hope to visit again real soon.

It has been a great three years,
Samantha A. Murphey



**“What you learn at Virginia Tech
will follow you forever. Make the
best of your years here. It’s a
great place to learn, live, and
grow. Keep making your
full circles in life.”**
Samantha A. Murphey



Mommy & Daddy, Sandy, Tammy, G&G, Shadow- Thank you for your support this past year. All of you were there to help me through the hard times and to listen to me. Thanks for helping me keep the big picture in mind and to not sweat the small stuff. I can't write enough to show how grateful I am for having each one of you. I am nothing without my family. I love you. **Charlie-** It has been quite a year for us. I would be so lost right now if you weren't in the office to help me everyday. Through the blood, sweat, and tears, you have been through it all with me. Your support has been immeasurable and your love the same. Thank you for being you and the sweetheart I fell in love with three years ago. Happy May 2002! **Virginia Tech-** My years spent here thus far have been some of the greatest in my life. Let tradition prevail and keep up the experience! **Class of 2002:** See you in a few years...what reunions we will have! **Richard-** I know that you weren't around this year, but every time I had a problem I would think "What would Richard do?". It was difficult to train me after being at The Bugle for so many years, but I did it. Thank you for everything you did for me, from managing editor, to editor, to graduate. You're a legacy at The Bugle and you were tremendously missed this past year. **Monica-** My sanity pill. Thanks for always keeping on top of everything I needed you to do. I think that you are a wonderful and talented layout and design artist. I'll never forget working with you our freshmen year on Student Life and the many TCBY runs we had with Richard and Kerri. Thanks for sticking it out and understanding the position I was in. Without us, there wouldn't be a Bugle...we rock! Thanks for your supportive emails too! You too are an asset to The Bugle and we are lucky that you are here. **Go Hokies! Jana-** Thanks for taking over the position of copy editor. I thought I would never get proofs done, and although they did finish at 4 am in the morning, I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks for your support. I wish you the most success in everything you do. You are truly a great friend! **Javon-** Your design ideas were classic and brought sophistication to the book. Good luck with whatever path you choose next year. **Amanda-** I'm glad girl power has returned at The Bugle. It was an experience to work with you and I wish for many book sales in the future and continued business success. **Stephanie-** Oh the places you'll go. I wish you luck with the residential advisor position as well as the leadership program. Your Africa pictures were great! Thanks for your help this year and good luck in your future. **Rena-** Sticking through and helping out was your specialty and without it, I don't know where I would be. Thanks for all your hard work, late hours, and time spent working on the academics section. I can't wait to see it printed, I know it will turn out great! **Jessie-** I am glad that you choose to stay at the The Bugle. It was a relief for me to know that someone responsible would be taking over the issues section. Good luck on your school work too! **Celena-** For having no staff, I know how that feels, you did an outstanding job on your section. I was impressed by your skills and I thank you for completing deadlines when time pressures were hard. I hope that next year you are able to recruit a larger staff! **Heather-** I am really glad that you came onto staff this year. I always knew I could count on your section to be completed on time. Thank you so much for knowing what a deadline was and meeting it. I wish you luck with next year and have fun with layout and design, it suits you well! And congrats on your engagement and I hope you have a beautiful wedding! **Lauren-** Another year at The Bugle? Can you handle it? Thanks for picking up loose ends and I hope that things go well for you and the other SPPS photography staff next year. **Jenni, Amy, Julia, Andrea, Crystal, Sherry, Suzannah, Jennifer, Jessica, Alie, Ashleigh, Mandy, and other staff members-** Thank you for all your support this past year and the great stories you wrote. Your help was much appreciated and we hope that you can return to The Bugle. We are always in need of such experienced writers. **Angela-** A true heaven sent. Without you this past year, many spreads would have no stories, and I would definitely have less hair from worrying about how it would all get done. Thanks for your continued support for The Bugle. I was happy to see you return this year and I wish you the best of luck after graduation! **Laurie-** Lake Braddock? Woah. I hope that you strongly consider moving up in ranks at our office. You would be a wonderful assistant editor-in-chief and your dedication shined through the second day I saw you on staff. Thanks for your support. **Liz-** You're right. It takes a certain type of person to be editor and I am glad I was given and took that opportunity. Your endless support through it all kept me going and without your encouraging words, there would be no 2001 Bugle. Thank you for always being there for our organization. I hope you continue forever as the yearbook advisor and help produce many more Bugles. Thank you again Liz. Keep in touch. **Brian-** You never thought one person could have so many questions! As you know, I had a rough time, but with your help and Taylor's I got through it all! Thanks for all the late pick ups and emails. You have been a great rep for us and I know whomever gets the throne next will be fun and challenging to work with. Your support has been so deeply appreciated. Thanks again! **Glenn-** The email queen. Thanks for the support at the Taylor plant. You were always there when I needed help or to answer a question. Thank you. **Sarah-** Without you, I wouldn't be around here ever! Maybe I will visit you next year, if you are lucky! Thanks for being there Sarah. You knew how to get me to smile during the days I was down. This office has brought lots of learning experiences for me and you have helped me through many of the hard ones. Thanks. **Dominick, Jade, Lisa, Christine, Jenny, Jen, Chris, Justin, RJ, Rob, Amanda, Sarah, and Sunil-** My fellow MAT board. Thanks for making the meetings so exciting and keeping me entertained. Good luck to those graduating and those continuing on! You all have been so much fun to work with. Thank you. **Jerry-** I am so grateful for your emails during my last few weeks as editor. I will never forget those kind words because, like Liz's, they helped me struggle through a difficult time in my life. I hope you have great accomplishments and newcomers at VTTV. Good luck with it all. And thanks so very much. **Matt, Ed, Lynn, Jerry, and Liz-** To the advisors of the MAT board, I thank you for your support this past year. Without all of you, I am not sure what would've happened to this book, but I'm glad it's here. **And Thank You God.**

The Transition-Some people wait their whole lives for the window of opportunity to open. At the end of my freshman year with the Bugle, I thought I would never return. After thinking about it, something told me to stay, and indeed I did for the next two years. That was the smartest move I ever made. This last year as the layout editor and then as Editor-in-Chief has been my opened window. I've learned so many things about teamwork, how to push myself even harder than I thought I ever could, and learning how to be a true leader. As the year went on, more windows opened up, and I had the great privilege of taking over as the editor. Everyone around me made this transition smooth, and I had so much support. This was an experience I will never forget and definitely hard shoes to fill. Thus, I begin my thanks to the one person who had more love, determination, and more perseverance than any other person I have ever seen at the Bugle—my hero, **Ms. Samantha Murphey.** When I first walked into 364 Squires as a freshman, and saw Samantha's energy and constant smiles, I knew she'd be a pleasure to work with. Thanks so much Sam for having so much love for the Bugle, for putting in so many long hours for each deadline, for our crazy late nights in the office, and for being there as a friend. I will never ever forget how hard you worked to produce the best yearbook ever. I know you will be rewarded one day. Lastly congrats on your engagement. **God, My Family-**No matter what the circumstances were, my faith and love in God and my family was what kept me going, gave me courage to do what I do, and gave me purpose in this world. As I grow older, my faith in you all with forever be eternal. **Javon-**It's been great working with you for the last 3 years. You truly have design talent so please continue to use it. Thanks for all the laughs, crazy times together, and don't ever forget the Bahamas. **Heather-**"Oh helllllllll no!" We will never forget that phrase or our awesome broadcasts of H&M TV. We will be famous one day. Never forget our everlasting laugh break-outs, late nights for every single graphic design project, especially staying up till 7 in the morning to do our annual report. I will never forget your face, when I showed up to the Bugle that night with food and pillows. Thanks for always having your spreads turned in and completed on time. We need more staff like you, and lastly thanks for your awesome friendship, for the smiles you bring to my face, and for helping me stay in line when I get all crazy. I love you chick! **Charlie-**"Gooooo Hokies!" I still crack up every time I hear that. Thanks Caption Man for always staying up late nights with Sam and I and doing all the stories and captions. I knew we could always count on you for all the sports details. You really helped us out more than you know. Thanks for always making me laugh, and I'm not a tel-a-tubby! **Amanda-**It's been great getting to know you this year. You are truly a sweet girl. Thanks for your last minute scanning, and for always staying on top of things. It has been a pleasure working with you. **Shannon and Lauren-** Thanks girls for getting all the photos and negatives for me. I know I always came to you last minute, but it was always done. Thanks a million. **Office staff-**Much props to the office staff for helping me do all those little tasks that I asked, and for picking up some last minute stories when I needed them. **Celena-**To one of the most organized staff we have, thanks for always having your pages in order, and always being on top of things. **Crystal-**We go all the way back to Main Eggleston. It has been wonderful working with you, both in and out of the Bugle. Thanks for all your help with the Greeks. **Stephanie-**I have enjoyed working with you the last 2 years. You truly are a hard worker, and I know you will continue to succeed. **Rob-**After 3 years at the Bugle, I'm glad I finally got to know you this year. Your interesting stories always keep me wondering. Now, I know what games not to play with you. Thanks so much for making the Bugle what it is. **Brian McNeill-**I can't thank you enough for always letting me use the CT office when I needed to, and for letting me use all those awesome stories. You were always willing to help me with whatever I needed. I wish you the best of luck next year as Editor-in-Chief. **Liz and Kelly-**Thank you both for making me feel welcome from day one. Your support really helped me believe I could do it. Thanks a million. **Glenn and Brian-**Thanks so much to both of you for always responding to my lengthy e-mails as soon as you could, and for always being on top of things when I needed them. You both helped me out more than you know. I appreciate all the support that was given to the Bugle from day one. Last but not least to my best friends: **Morgan-Girl,** Ever since I met you in the 4th grade, we have made some everlasting memories. Thanks for always being there for me, and helping me relieve my stress. We have been through so much together, and it is so comforting knowing that I will always have friends like you to share the rest of my life with. **Ashraf-**There is no way I would have gotten through this crazy year without you. You always tried to convince me to take a break from all my hard work, and to just enjoy life. We have known each other for 11 years now, and I love you more each year. Nobody could ever break the bond between us. Thanks so much for always making me feel important. **Jeremy-**There's not enough space in this 544-page yearbook to begin to thank you for being who you are to me. Since the day we met here at Tech, we clicked from the very beginning. Who knew then that we would make so many wonderful memories, and become the best of friends. I know that you will always be there for me no matter what. Thanks so much for bringing dimples to my face, for being patient with me, for understanding me, and mostly for this awesome friendship that I can't even describe with words. Don't forget Mr. Quackers and uh, do you have any gum? I end by saying that, the experiences and bonds I have had during my 3 years at the Bugle will stay with me forever. I have learned so many valuable things about life in general. I will take these experiences and embark on new dreams, and open new windows. I'm so glad I stuck around to see the Bugle, as well as myself grow in so many positive ways. I only hope it continues to grow, and leave footprints in the lives of those who are within it. **GO HOKIES!!**

**"Memories are the key not to the past, but to the future."
Anonymous**



TRANSITION *is the word*

What can I say...Bugle Rocks! I have enjoyed working with the entire Bugle staff and I would like to thank everyone for their hard work and dedication through a year of transition. We managed to pull together and have an excellent year.

ROB--I feel so lucky that I have had some exceptional shoes to fill. We all miss your presence in the office. Your consultant check is in the mail. EMCVT, Inc. is anxiously awaiting your return.

To the 2000-2001 office staff, it is time for the shout outs. Here's to... Bjork the swan princess, evaluations that are fridge-worthy, Boston, Flagstaff, Boulder, 4-year-deals, "Your book will be mailed out Friday," Macado's Strawberry Daquiris, the phone voice--we all have one, but Michelle's is tops, PRADA PRADA...YADA YADA, "My name is not on the list," SENIOR PORTRAITS, Patrick + Abercrombie--everyday? Val the travel agent, Bling Bling...ISE, "We need some fill in your favorite office supply," missing the seniors (give me a moment to wipe the tears), labeling, Spring Break stories, crying in front of the elevator, the ugliest dog I have ever seen, "Is anybody reading the staff board?" COMMUNICATION, STAYING PRODUCTIVE, taco baby, 140 orders in one day! "I think we will just charge \$1100," sending mailers, conflict and conflict resolution--it only makes us stronger, bill me orders, duplicate orders, problem orders, the staff manual, "Has anyone found the key to the display case in the hall?" those damn computers, CMA Conference in the ghetto hotel--thanks Rob, Dallas--home of Taylor Publishing, Pi Kappa Alpha (that was for you, Lucas), late night office visits, the upcoming year, 50.2 Fuser Error, updating the website--were we supposed to do that this year, "I am so mad I could spit fire!" color toner cartridges, The Bagel, NSR, "Yeah, I made that ad," love the water cooler--to bad we never have any cups, Full Circle, 24 color pages of football, "We don't have the money for that," the staff manual, "DO NOT SELL THE BOOKS IN THE CABINET," expensive cardboard boxes, bugle@vt.edu, Susan and Kerri coming back next year just for scheduling senior portraits, not getting paid until March--sorry Veera, color coding is key, the messiest office ever, the loudest staff ever, mystery air compressors, our crazy CT neighbors, and most of all a successful year.

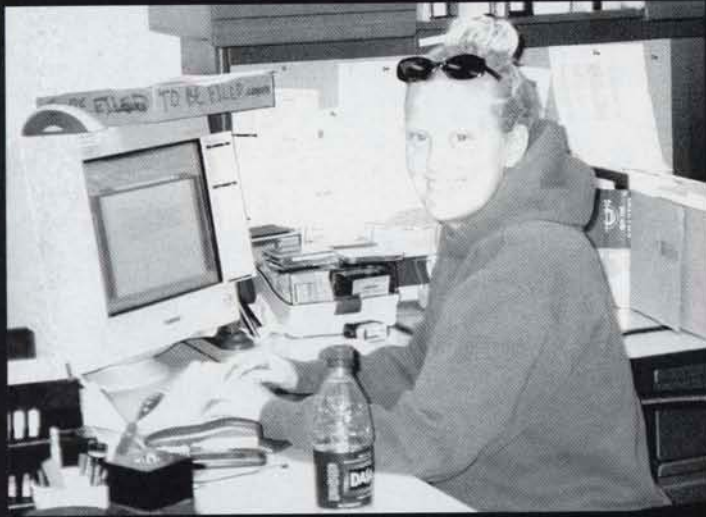
I feel a great sense of pride when I talk about The Bugle and what we do and plan to do in the future. That feeling comes from the amazing staff that I have had the pleasure to work with in 2000-2001. Thank you for a great year, you all have made my "job" into my favorite pastime. I wish you success in all you do. ~Amanda~

Business Staff



"We can't seem to stay above water in the sea of bugles"

-Rob Perry





“Why is it you never have time to do
something right in the first place,
but can always find time to do it over?”

J. R. Kuhlman







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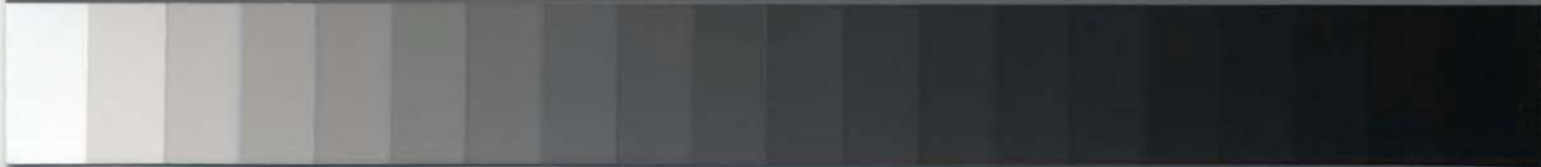
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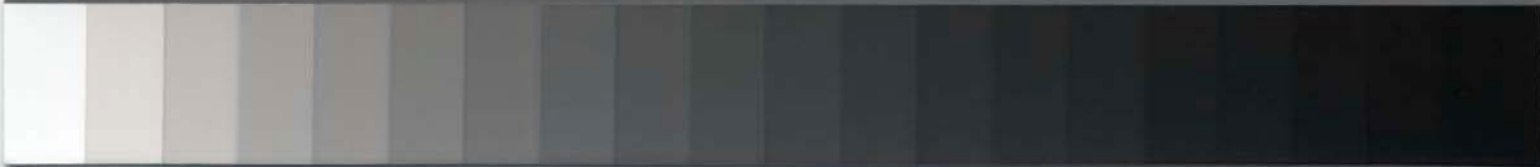
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