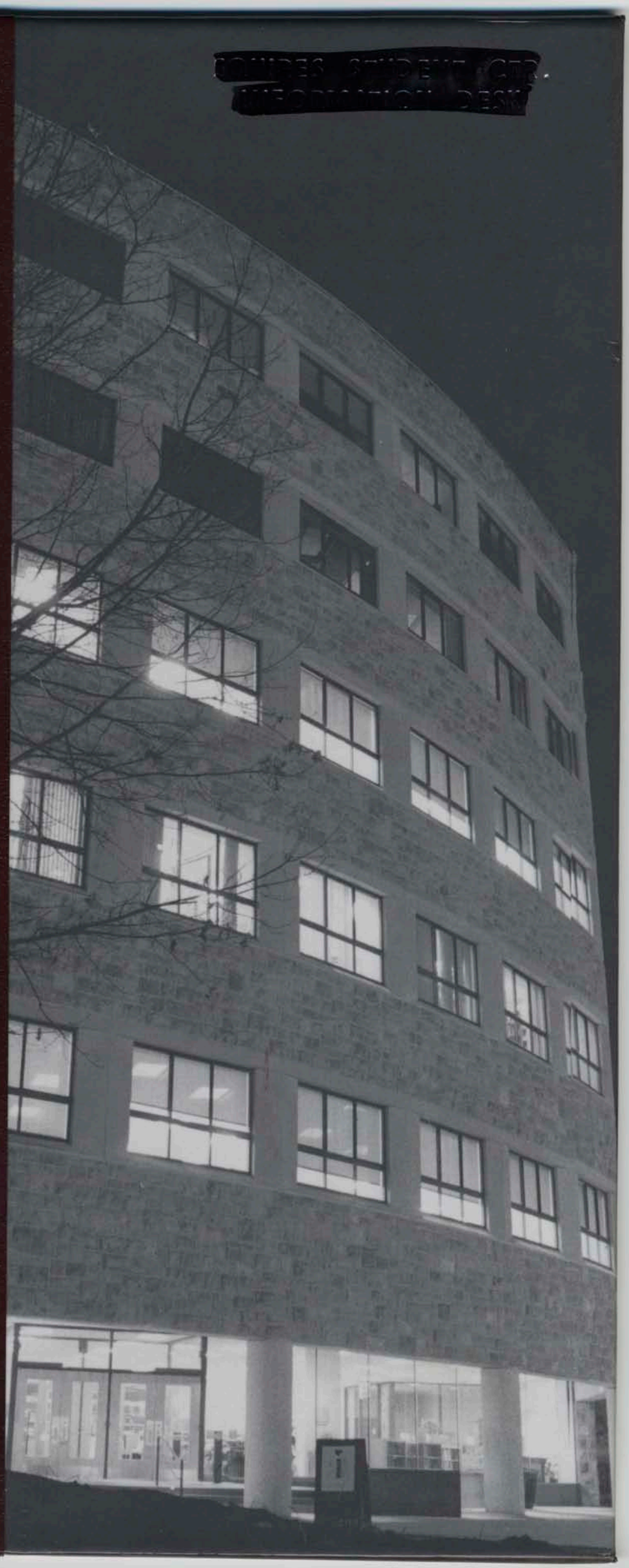
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VIRGINIA TECH

2000 Bugle

VOLUME
103



1895

TURN



j. van pelt photo

THE BUGLE

The Yearbook of Virginia Tech - A Division of EMCVT, Inc.

VOLUME 103

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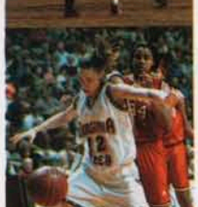
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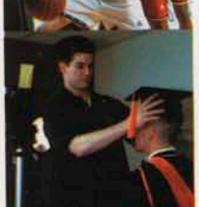
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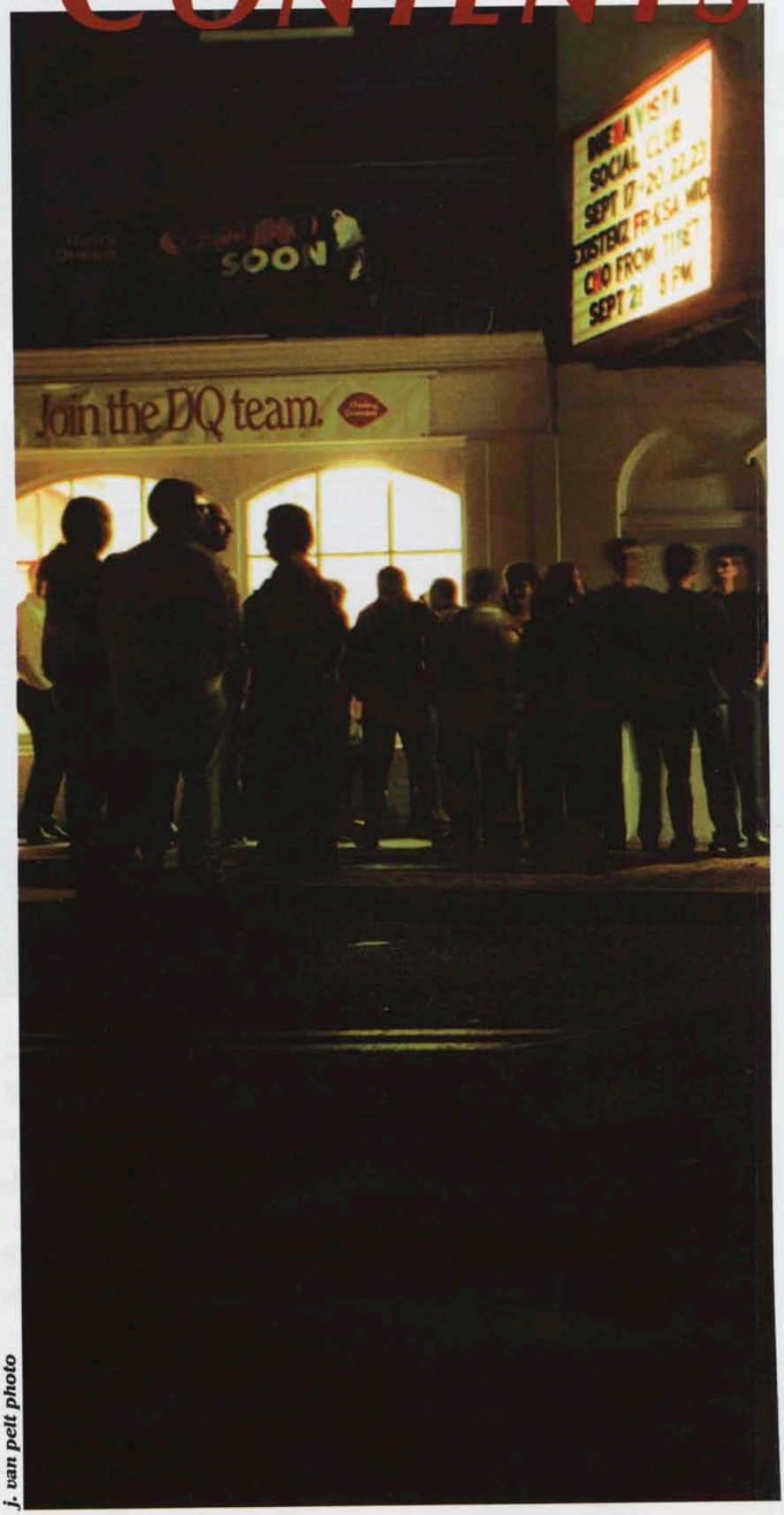
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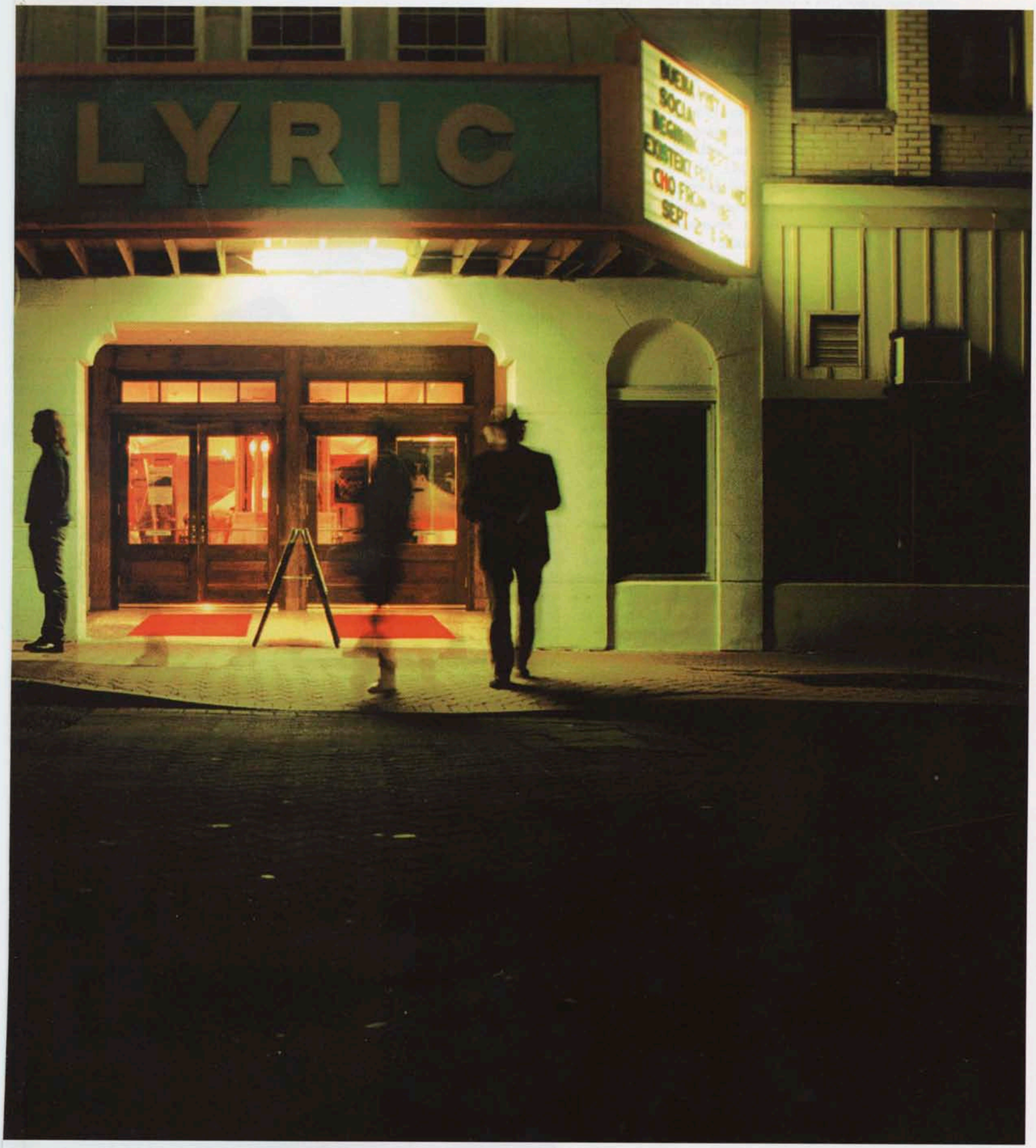
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j. van pelt photo


LYRIC

Colophon

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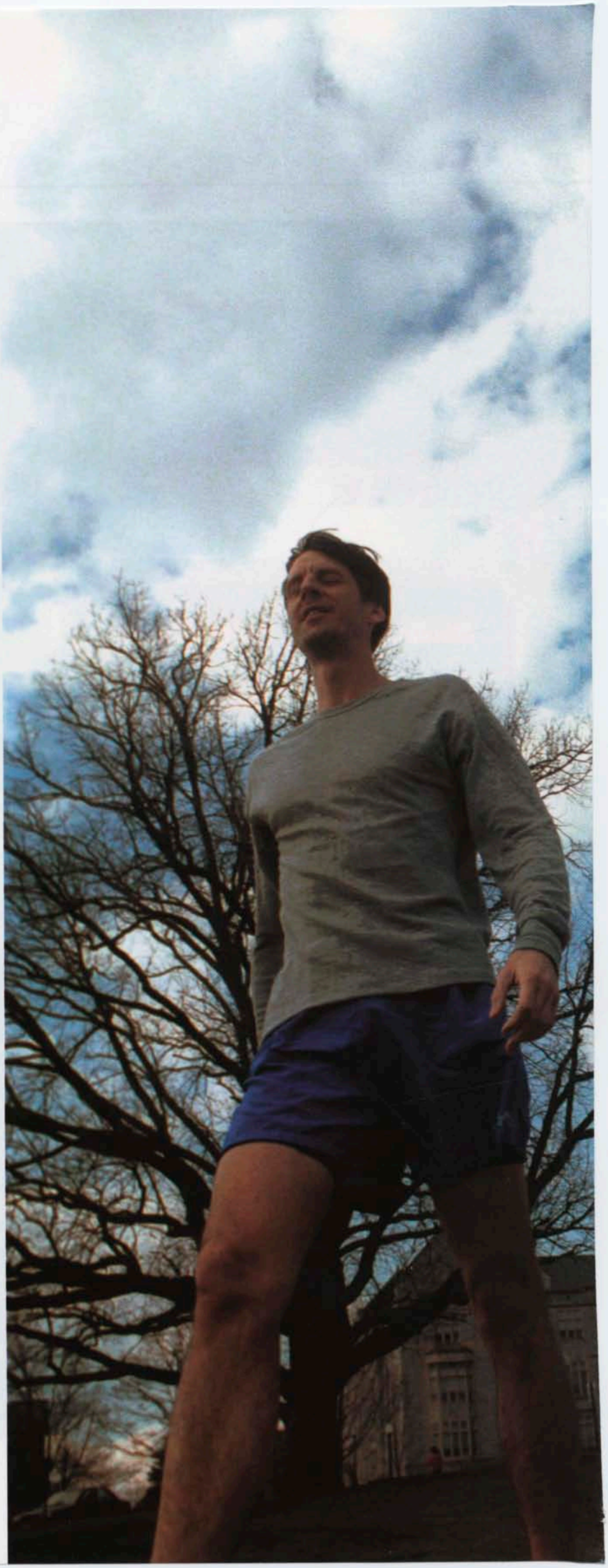
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j. hunter photo



j. justice photo





j. justice photo

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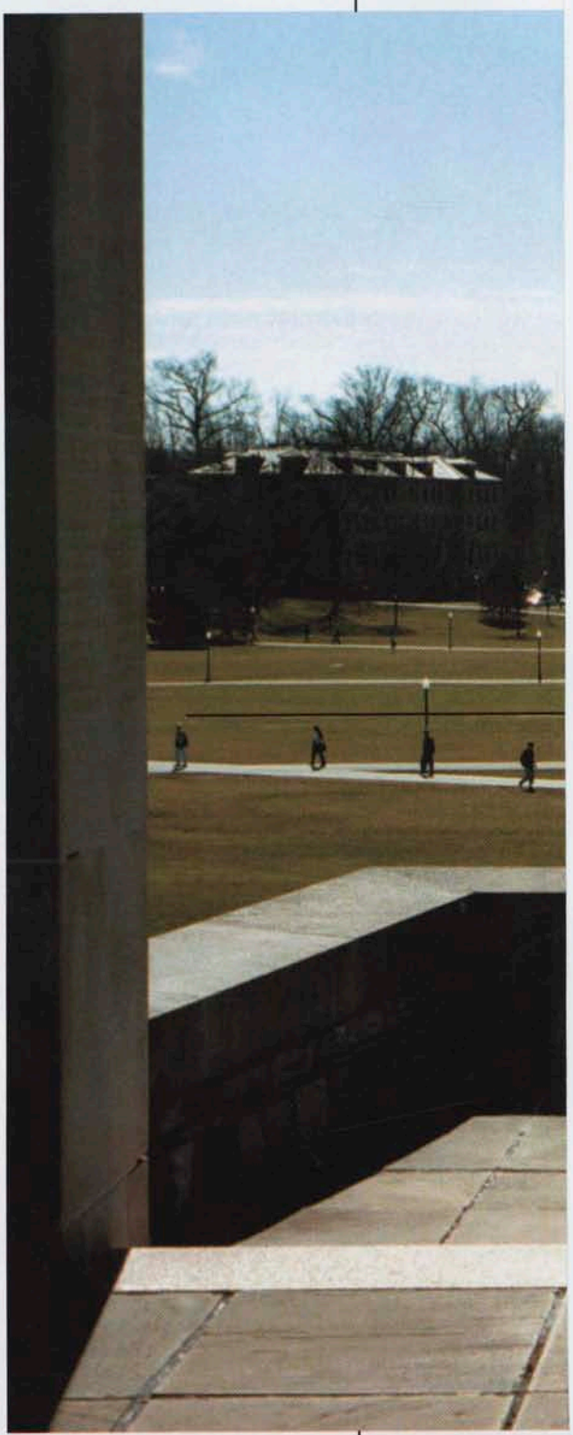
Kelly Hoff, a sophomore in political science, weighs out the correct amount of coffee beans at the Easy Chair Coffee Shop. Students could not only be found studying in coffee shops around town but also working.
j. hunter photo

Why choose a single word to represent an entire book? Would you show a movie in just one frame? Why choose a single word to depict a university, a state, a nation, and a world? Would you attempt to circumnavigate the Earth with just one map? Why choose a single word to sum up the people and events of an entire year? Why not?

Some may think it impossible or even flawed to pursue such a task. It's not. What word would you choose? Do you think a noun, an adverb, or an adjective could possibly fill such an onerous task? No, the word would have to be a verb. Something that incites movement and change yet welcomes tradition and history. The word would have to be both communicative and multitudinous. What about the word TURN?

It is a word based upon a dichotomy. TURN suggests both motion and passivity. One of its many definitions connotes a rotation

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This observer takes time to appreciate the scenery around the Drillfield. Despite the many complaints, the hike to and from classes was not a bad as it was made out to be.

m. henry photo



Poor Billy's Raw Bar & Spirits, one of the newest attraction to the downtown bar scene, shows the popularity of good food and good atmosphere close to campus. Whether of legal age or not, downtown was a popular place to hang out for all students.

l. wright photo

around a fixed axis. Do our lives not suggest the same? Some things change, some things stay the same. Does our university not attempt more than one mission - research and instruction yet still pursue an ultimate goal of knowledge?

This book is about the changes that have occurred during the 1999-2000 academic year. This book is also about the history and traditions that we celebrate today. It goes beyond diversity and globalization - buzzwords heard too frequently around the halls of academia. TURN is about differences work-

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To read or not to read, that is the question asked at Silhouette's benefit. Several times during the fall and spring semester Silhouette, the student literary magazine, hosted a benefit night at the Cellar.

j. wagner photo

The Duck Pond gazebo proves to be an beautiful place during the night and day. Many people found the Duck Pond and its surrounding greenscape to hold some of the most peaceful places on campus.

d. matthews photo





A fire consumes the shrubbery in front of the Carol M. Newman library. In early March, a fire quickly destroyed the shrubs in front of the library. Luckily, no one was injured and no damage was caused to any campus buildings.

j. justice photo



The Harlem Renaissance Costume Ball gives a chance for people to step away from the normal persona and attempt to represent an individual who was alive between 1919 and 1929. The ball was organized by Professor Giovanni's Harlem Renaissance class.

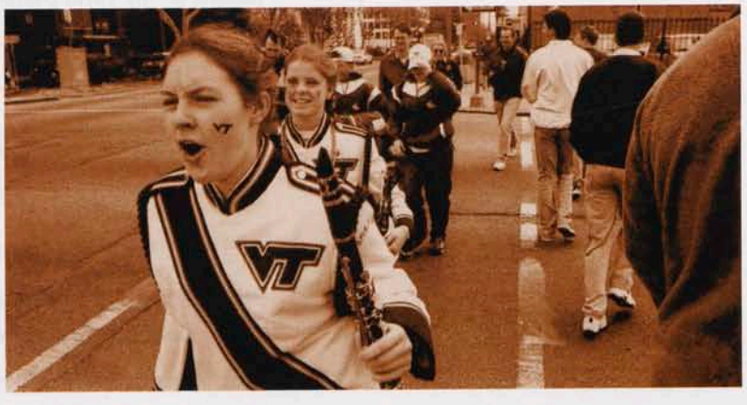
j. justice photo



ing towards a common goal. It is about opposing forces working in the same direction. TURN is more than a word; it is the theme of this book.

To understand where we are and where we are going, we must first examine where we have been. Many events of the past have changed the shape of what we now call Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. In 1862 the Morrill Land-Grant College Act was passed and by 1872 the all white, male cadet Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College was on its way to forming the roots of the present day Virginia Tech. Julian Burruss, Tech's eighth President, convinced the Board of Visitors to allow women to enroll as regular students in 1921. Burruss also set the stage for larger civilian enrollment at Virginia Tech in 1923 by changing the mandatory four-year military requirement to

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Students study and snack on some delectable food inside the G. Burke Johnston (GBJ) Student Center. GBJ was a great place for students to meet for group projects during the evening because of its proximity to fast food.

j. justice photo

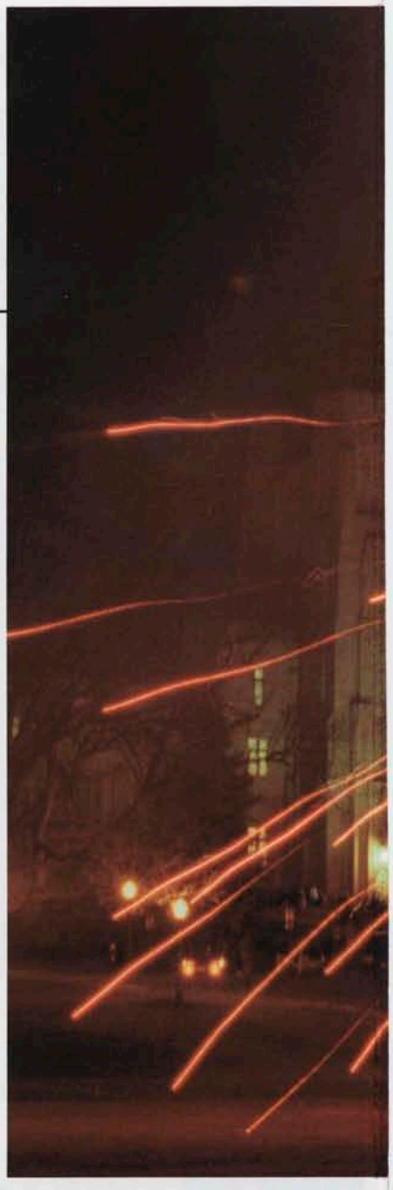
The Marching Virginians (MV's) get ready for the biggest football game in Tech history, the 2000 Nokia Sugar Bowl. The MV's had over 300 members who traveled all over the country to give athletes a spirit boost and fans a good show.

c. chabalko photo



Deets Place, an on-campus ice cream & coffee shop attracts many students searching for an easy excuse to take a break from studying. Aside from serving up refreshments, Deets Place also featured entertainment during many of the weekday evening.

c. chabalko photo



two-years with an optional last two years. International enrollment increased during the middle to late 1940s. Students from China, Germany, Poland, Russia and more entered Tech to study from its world famous professors. However, the school did not have any enrolled African Americans. It was not until the presidency of Walter Newman in 1953 that the first African-American was admitted to the then Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The first African American to graduate from Virginia Tech, Charlie Yates ('58), graduated with honors in mechanical engineering and later taught at his alma mater and served a term on the Board of Visitors.

Also during this time Virginia Tech merged with Radford State Teachers College

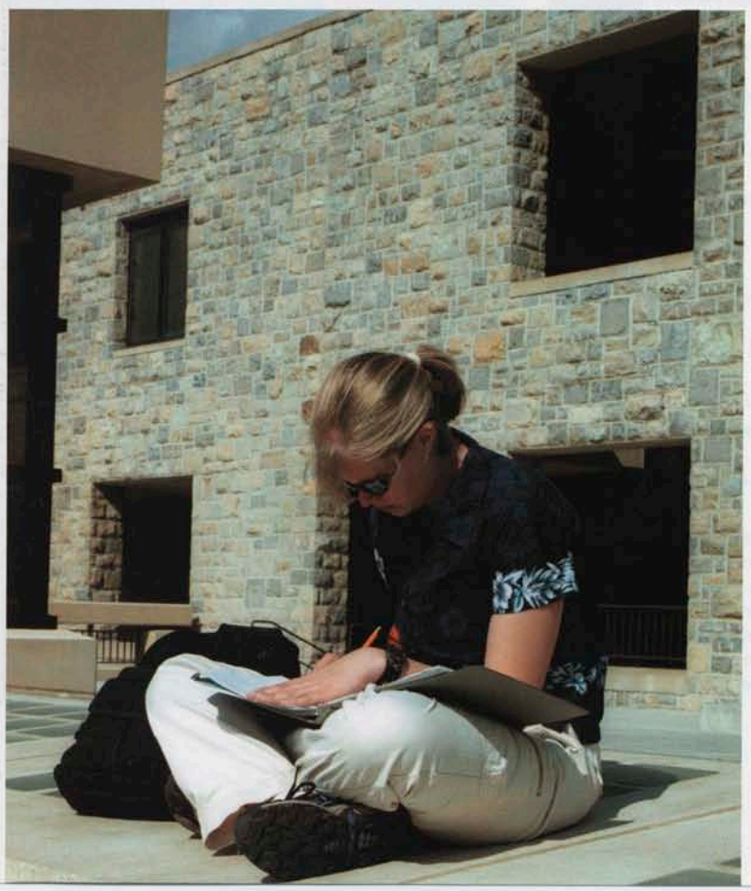
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Asseel Al-Raqam, a 5th year architecture major, works on her thesis project "Reconstructing Paris." Architecture students could be found working on their lab assignments at all hours of the night and day.

s. reynolds photo





Kenji Homma, a mechanical engineering graduate student studies on top of the Cowgill plaza. After the completion of Burchard Hall, students welcomed back one of the best places on campus to study outside.

e. fix photo

It looks like that one is a dud. Fireworks on the Drillfield was a treat for all to see. Three of the events that merited such illustrious treatment were the Mill Ball, the Ring Dance, and Founders Day.

c. chabalko photo

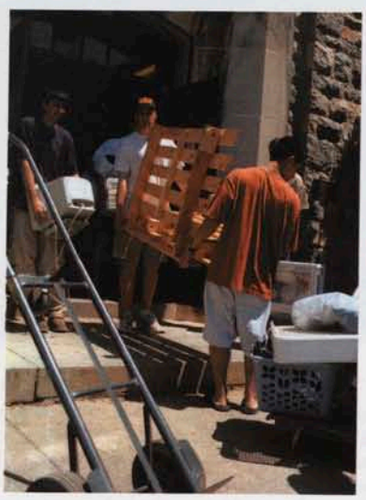


Andrea Frazao, a biology major, quickly walks her way to the dorm bathroom for a morning shower. In many of the new suite style dorms, residents no longer had to walk to the shower because there was a bathroom located inside each suite.

m. henry photo

in 1944. The merger, however, was dissolved in 1964 under the Tech's eleventh President, Thomas Hahn Jr. President Hahn also made the Corps of Cadets optional for all male students in the 1964-65 school year. In 1970, the schools name was officially changed to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Between the 1970's and the late 1990's, Virginia Tech, under the direction of four different presidents, went from a research focused institution, to a education oriented school, to a technological powerhouse in the university community. Its campus community increased not only its reputation but also its diversity.



Moving into the dorm is never as easy as you think it is going to be. Students found the process of carrying all their worldly possessions up three flights of stairs tiring if not embarrassing.

c. chabalko photo

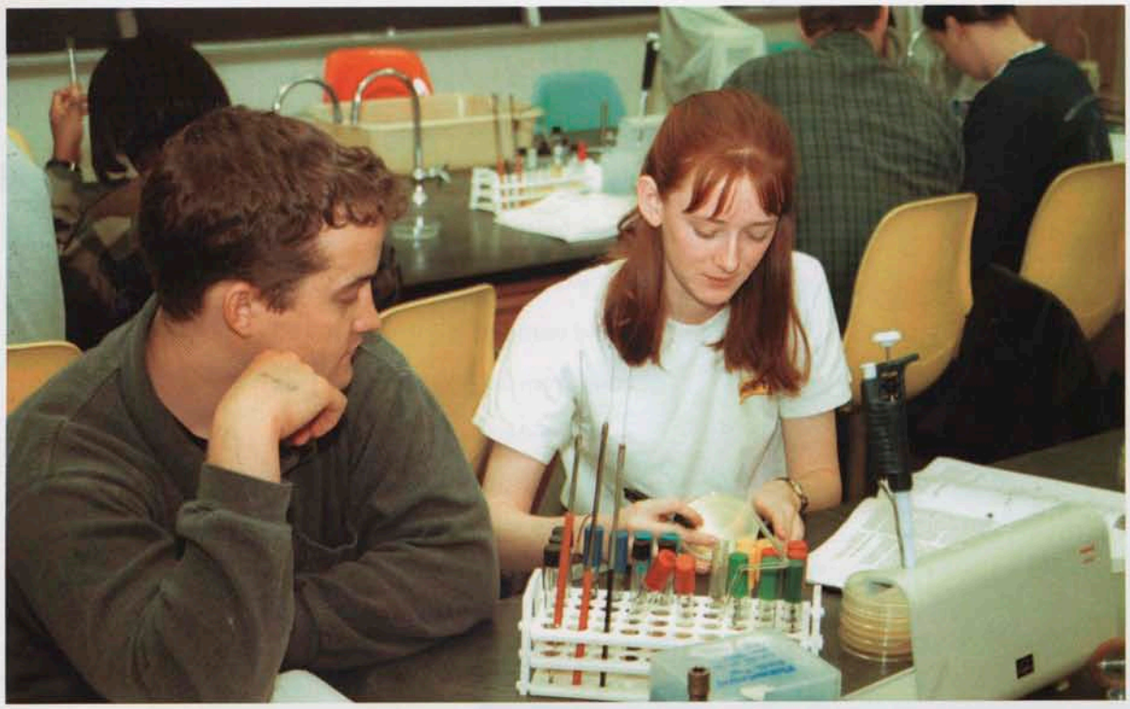
Virginia Tech has become one of the world's foremost research universities. It has also earned an outstanding reputation as

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Shirley Manson, the Scottish lead singer of Garbage, performs on stage in Burruss auditorium. The Virginia Tech Union helped bring events of all types to campus including musicals, speakers, concerts, and more.

r. waspe photo



Kenric Perzanowski, a junior in biochemistry, and Holly Bradshaw, a junior in biology, animal science & poultry science, experiment in their microbiology lab. Virginia Tech offered students the opportunity to learn about many subjects in a hands-on environment.

e. fix photo

Meredith Brannon, a senior majoring in psychology and sociology, works the door at Preston & Company. Many of the downtown bars had strict "no under" regulations after 10 PM.

j. hunter photo





c. lee photo

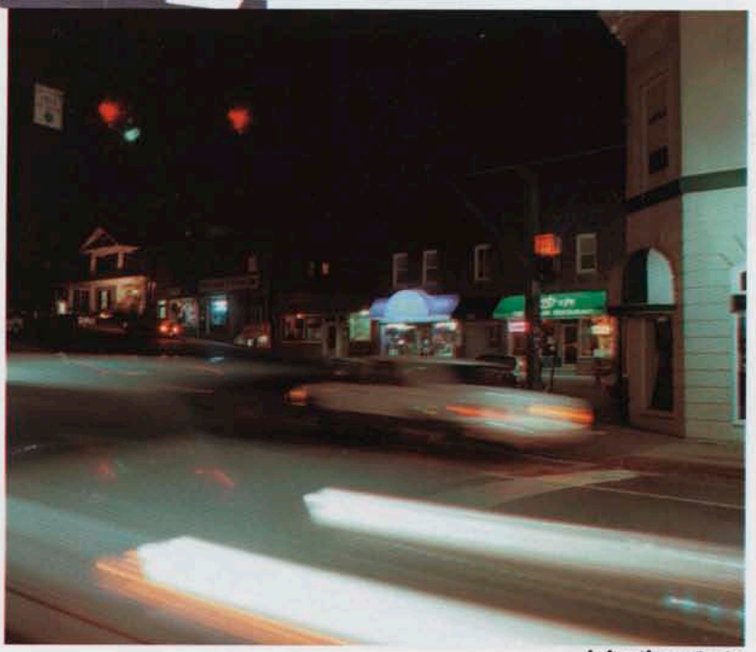
an instructional institution. Virginia Tech offered over 75 undergraduate programs and more than 65 advanced degree programs. Satellite schools were located around the state, the nation, and the world. Outside of the classroom, students could participate in over 480 clubs and organizations from the Agricultural Technology Club to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Virginia Tech is turning. The wheels of creativity and innovation are helping students, faculty, and a nation explore what was once thought impossible. We invite you to join this record of events – this written time capsule. See how the VAMC from 1872 has turned itself into the Virginia Tech of 2000.

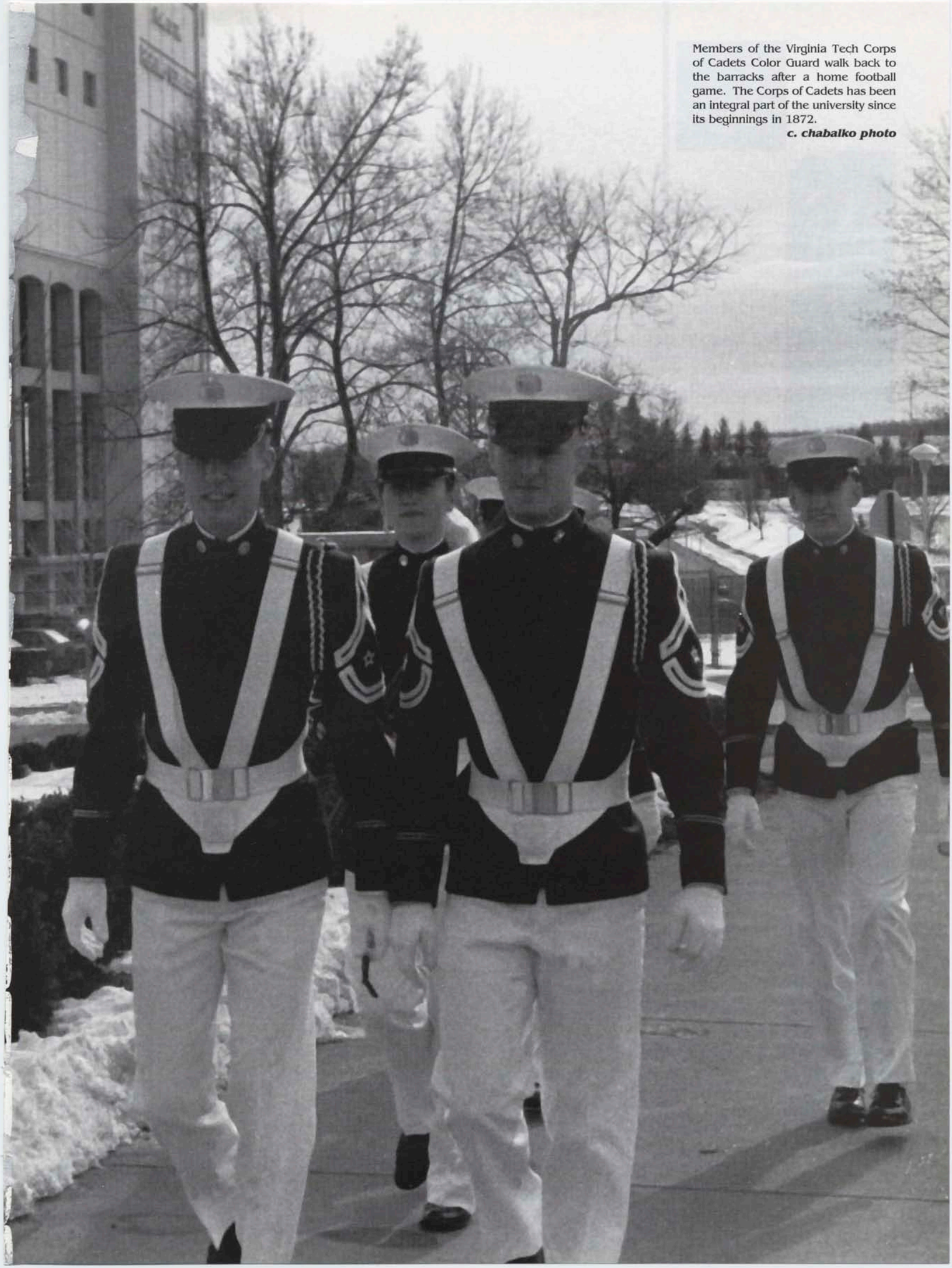
TURN the page...



j. hunter photo



j. justice photo



Members of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets Color Guard walk back to the barracks after a home football game. The Corps of Cadets has been an integral part of the university since its beginnings in 1872.

c. chabalko photo







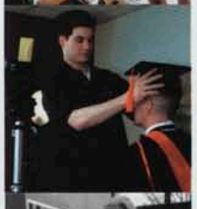














Student Life

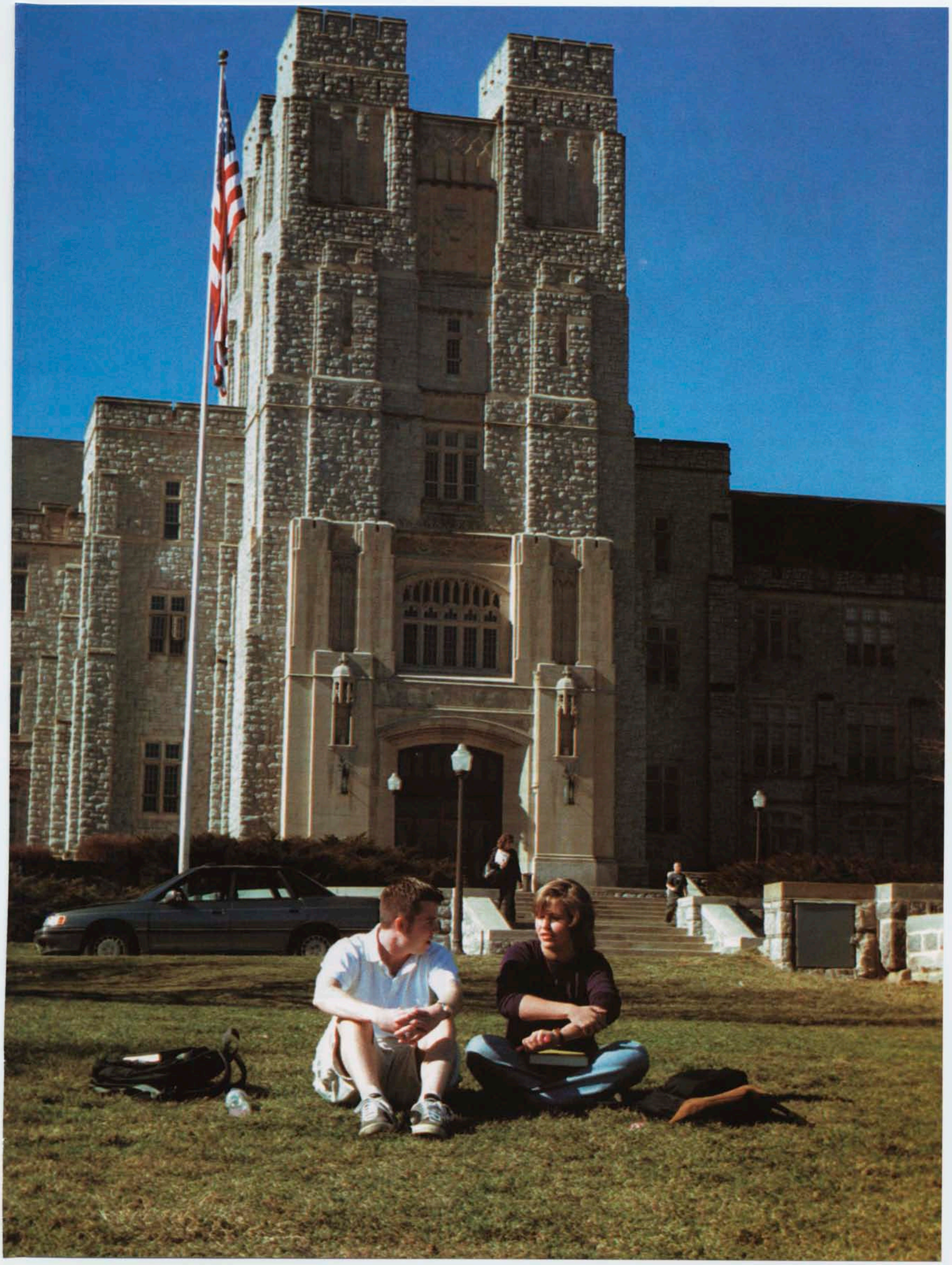


Life on campus is an integral part of the college experience. Living in a 12′ by 12′ room with another person, dealing with resident advisors, talking to all hours of the night about anything and everything, and learning how to take community showers all helped students build character. That experience made a significant change with the opening of Harper Hall and the other suite style residence halls in the late 1990s. The age of the traditional dorm were over and a new more modern living conditions arrived.

Suite style living promoted a sense of a smaller living community. Groups of four to eight students shared a collective space that usually included a bathroom, a single room, a double room, and a living room. This space provided students with apartment style conditions with the convenience of living on-campus.

This change represented the decade long shift to semi-private living versus communal living. Students had more private space, air conditioning, and many more amenities. Ethernet was available in all residence halls with a connection for every student in an attempt to retrofit older halls with these new amenities. Old desks with wood backing were replaced with new ones that could hold a monitor and computer. The integration of technology marked the most significant change in student life during the 90s and into the new millennium.

by robert d. perry
photo by m. henry



Students deal with different and unique living situations

On or Off Campus?

At a school where more people live off campus than on campus, housing is a serious issue. Each year, freshmen and new students were required to live on campus for a year. As well, returning students were given a chance to live on campus. "I'm all about living on campus. It's a lot of fun and easy access to the school. There's always somebody to hang out with," said Elizabeth Motley, a sophomore ISE major.

Sophomore Erin Hablenko disagreed. "I like living off campus better because you have you own personal room, kitchen, and bathroom. The only thing I really miss is being really near the classes, "she said.

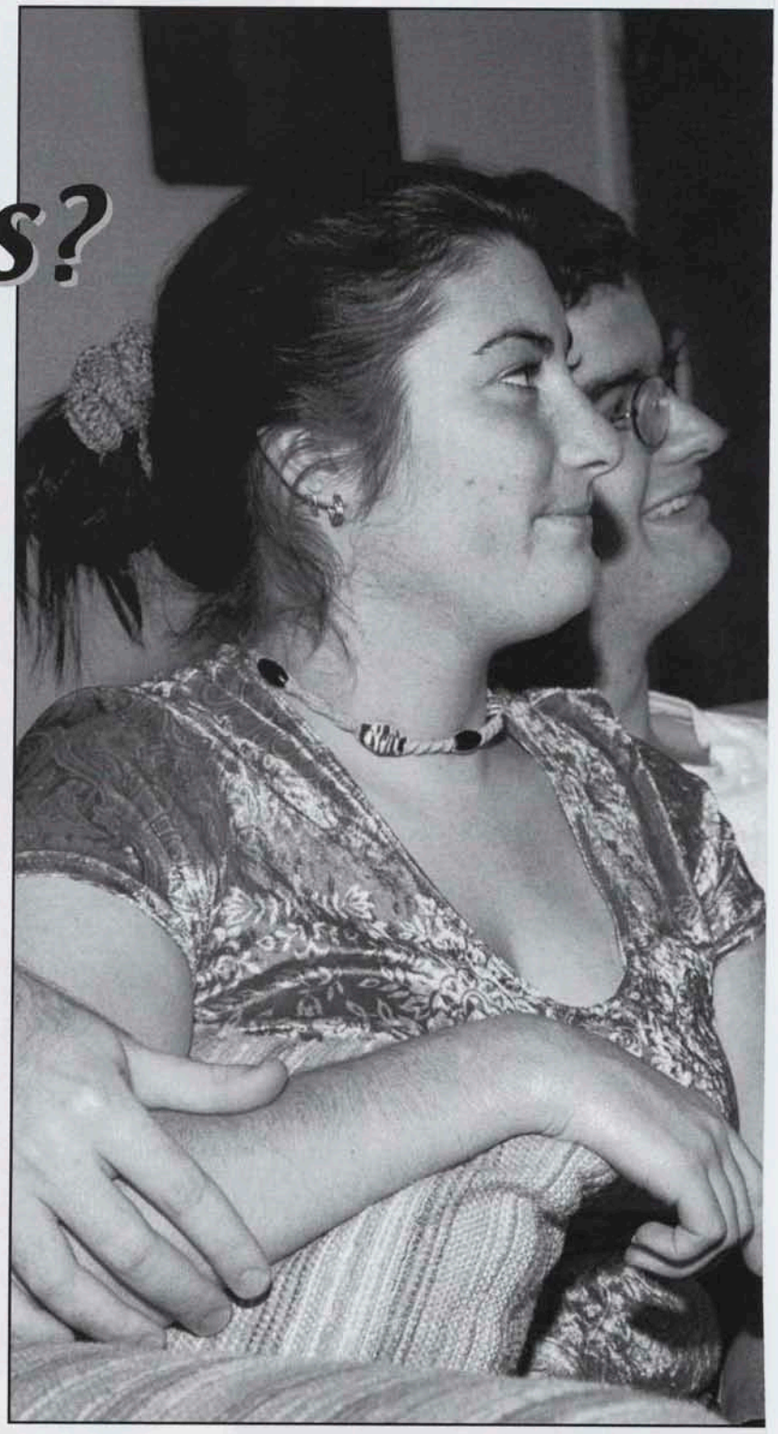
Each year, according to Dr. Edward Spencer, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, housing and admissions guessed how many people would accept offers of admission and contracts to live on campus. The equation didn't always work. "We had to house about 325 more than we expected to," said Spencer.

Usually when there is a surplus of students, resident advisors had roommates, lounges were turned into rooms, and rooms were tripled, but this year there was the "unusual situation of having Shanks hall available," said Spencer. Students lived in Shanks for one semester and at the end they either chose a room change, were assigned a room change or moved off campus.

Although living in Shanks was not a problem for its residents, moving out during the year was. "I love dorm life and it's going to be sad when we move out because it's becoming more and more a reality that we're going to lose the conveniences of living on campus," said Melanie Hill, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering.

For residents of Shanks, when and where to move was their primary concern. "Tech's keeping us up and down and nobody knows," continued Hill. "I just wish if they're not going to have housing for us, they'd just tell us."

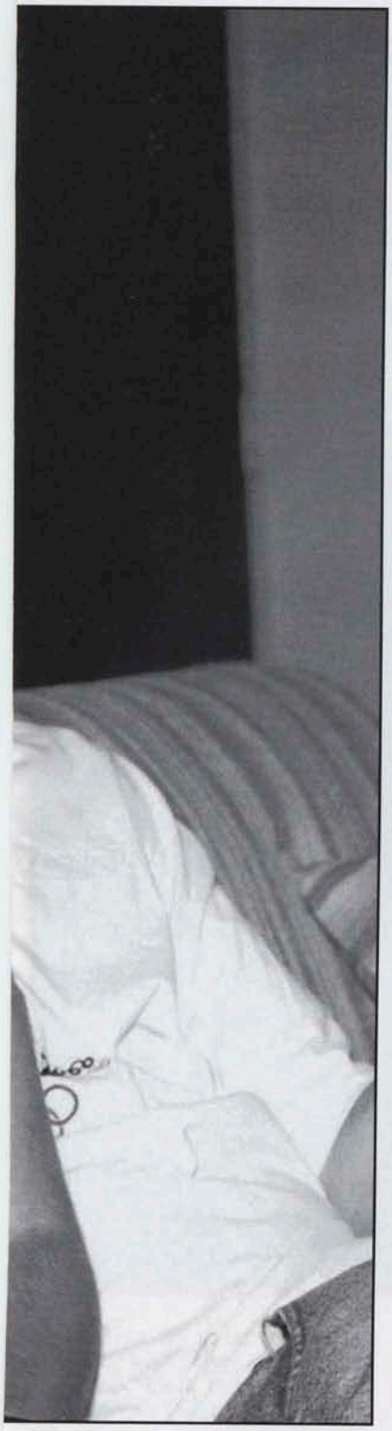
Spencer said there would be plenty of places for Shanks residents to move because of the turnover at the end of the semester.



This couple enjoys a quiet night in front of the TV. Off campus living gave couples privacy that was unavailable in dorm style living.

k. dooley photo

~~Angela Hamrick~~



Study habits can make or break a college career. Roommates on or off campus learned how to respect and adapt to other peoples study habits.

s. jones photo



Many students use posters and magazines to make an otherwise sterile dorm room into a home. With little space and often a person you didn't know, dorm life presented many challenges.

s. jones photo



"I'm co-oping this term, and this is a good excuse to come back. Also one of my brothers is in the court."

Rob Cook
Senior
Civil Engineering

"The events all week had me ready for the football game on Saturday. It made me proud to be a Hokie!"

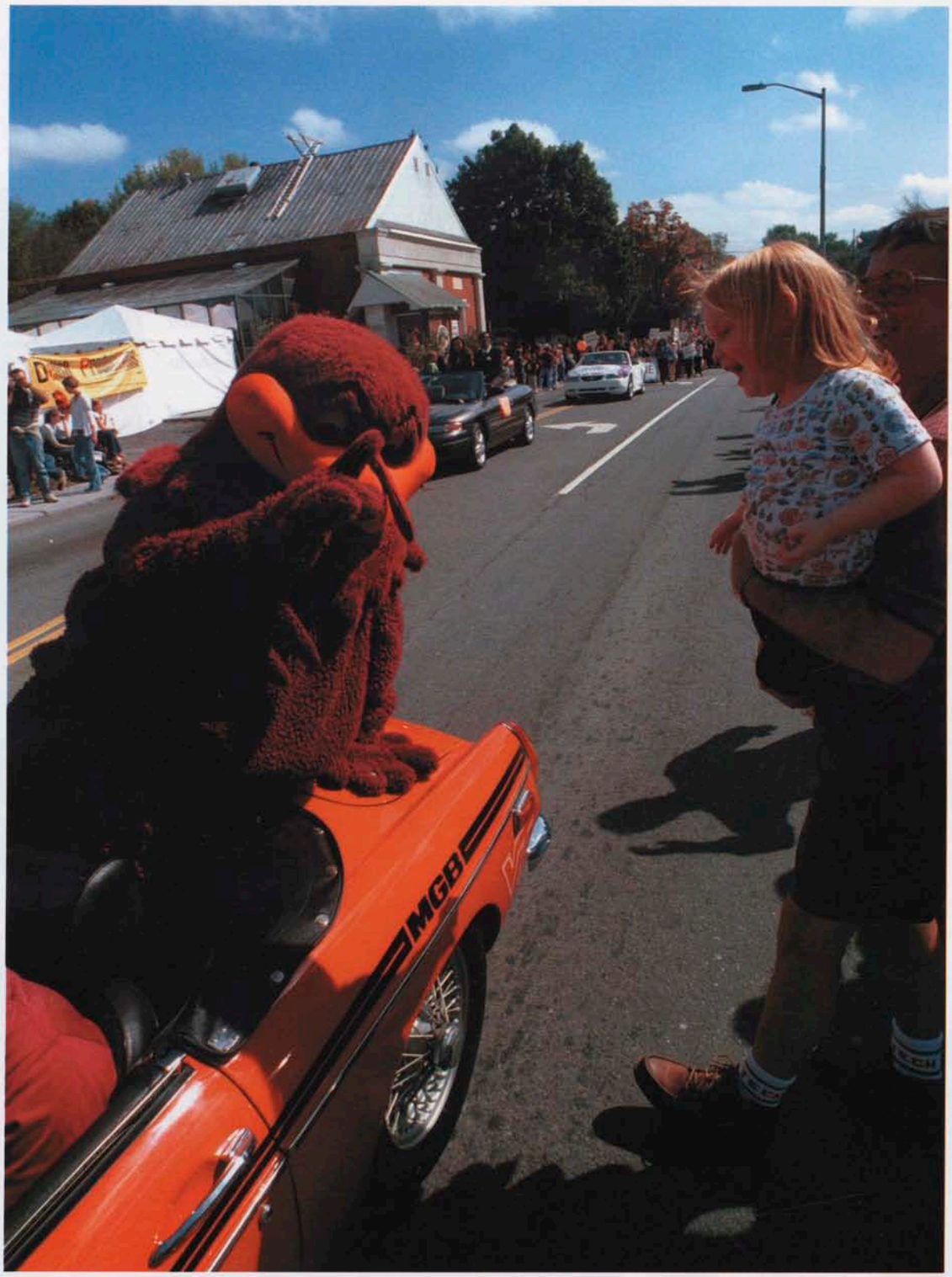
Catherine Sneed
Junior
English

"I was downtown and everyone was watching the game and talking like they knew each other."

Matt Green
Sophomore
Art

"Usually slaughter games are boring and everyone leaves at halftime, but we kept scoring, and everyone was so pumped."

Meghan Steele
Freshman
Communications Studies



Hello from the Hokie bird! What event would have been complete without a visit from everyone's favorite Hokie? This little Hokie was more than pleased to meet the famous mascot.

l. cook photo

Clarissa Fischer

Traditions & Celebrations

Tradition is probably one of the most important parts of Homecoming at Virginia Tech. The pep rally in front of Alumni Hall and the parade down Main Street were just two of the events helping students and alumni get geared up for the game against Syracuse.

Coming into the game, Tech was at its highest ranking ever, fourth place. Playing to both the sixth largest crowd ever at Lane Stadium and the rest of the nation on ESPN's Game Day. Aside from ESPN's Kirk Herbstreit, Chris Fowler and Lee Corso, the Sears National Championship Trophy was also in town.

Tech was apprehensive as they went into the game, remembering their two previous homecoming losses. However, the final score was an outstanding Hokies 62 – Orangemen 0. This was the largest shutout in Associated Press history.

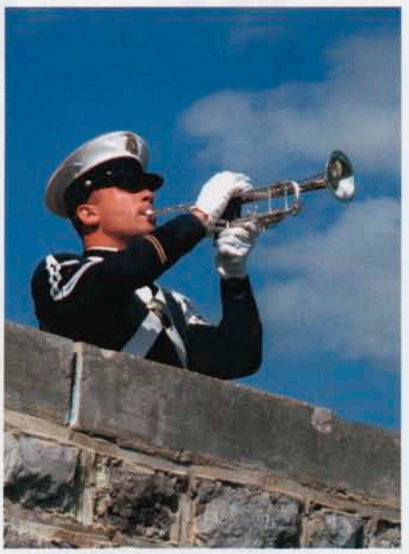
During the half-time show of the football game, the 1999 Virginia Tech Homecoming Queen Kelsey Fox, a member of Alpha Phi, and King Braden Saunders, a cadet and member of Sigma Chi, were crowned.

Sarah Honda, a freshman in International Studies thought "the half time show was stupendous."

The football team had made a national impression and the Homecoming curse had finally been broken.

The bugle sounds as the festivities begin. The Corps was a deeply ingrained part of what it meant to be a Hokie.

r. webb photo



Fans watched as the Hokies scored touchdown after touchdown





These students proudly bear the flags at the beginning of Homecoming. The corps took their role at Tech seriously and were an important part of any and every Tech event. Their role in Homecoming was one of the oldest traditions involved in the celebration.

r. webb photo

Two members of the Homecoming Court enjoy their moment in the Parade. The annual Homecoming parade was one of the many high points of the weekend.

r. webb photo

Tech 62
Syracuse 0

Tech charges into the 21st century with new goals in celebrating diversity

Black History Month @ Virginia Tech

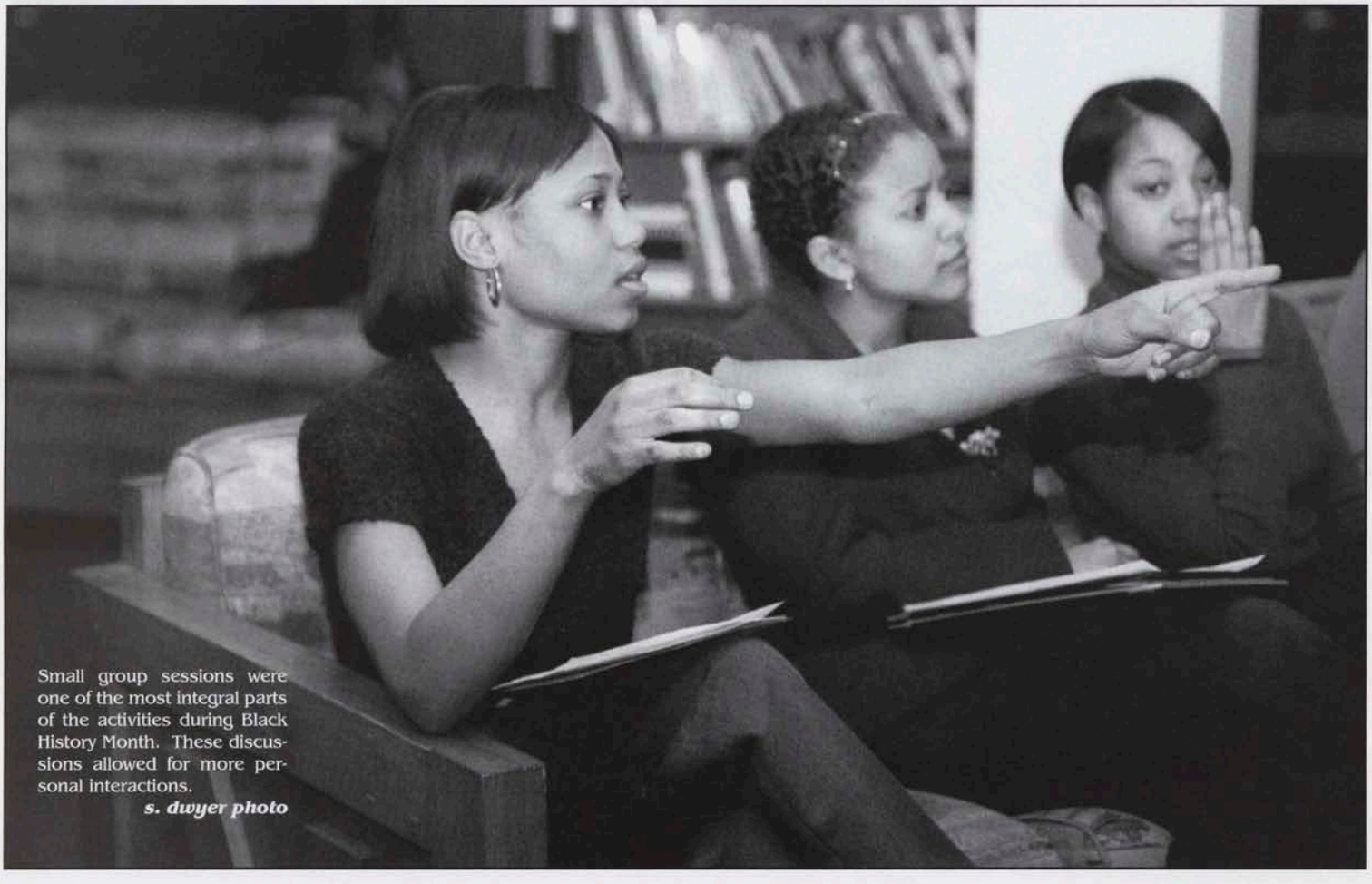
Race diversity is a hot topic on campuses across the nation. So how can the increasing level of diversity within the university be celebrated? One important element at Tech was the application of special programs such as Black History Month.

February was Black History month. During the month, many different events were sponsored. One of the most prestigious of these events was the keynote address by Congresswoman Maxine Waters.

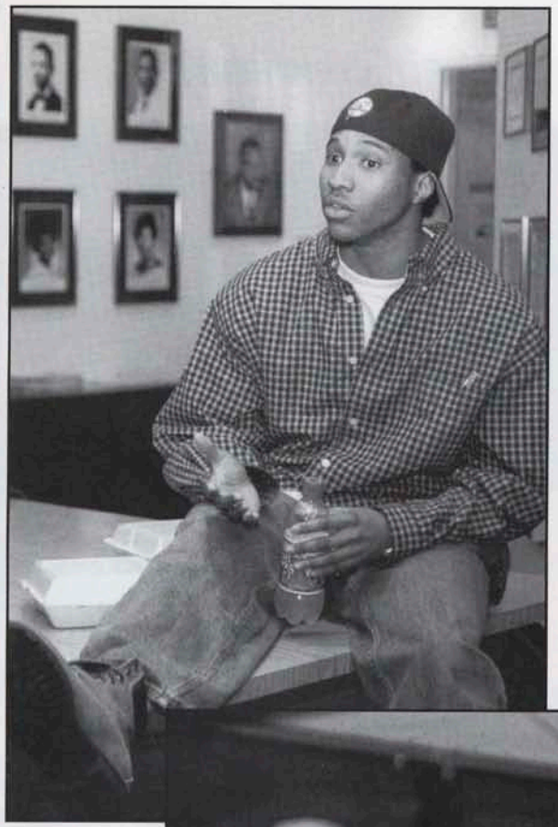
Congresswoman Waters was thought by many to be one of the most influential women in American politics. She was most known for her outspoken views as an advocate for women, children, and people of color. Her speech brought together a diverse group of people from around the campus community for open communication.

Another high point of the month was the Harlem Renaissance Costume Ball. This evening not only brought together people from the Tech community but also individuals from other parts of the country. Everyone attended the event in costume, representing an individual who had been alive between 1919 and 1929. The ball was organized by Professor Giovanni's Harlem Renaissance class and was a huge success. The event was set up in stations with each one representing the history of a specific individual. There were, for example, stations for W.E.B. DuBois and Jessie Fauset. These were only some of the characters represented.

One of the goals of Black History Month was to make the Tech population aware of the issues surrounding race relations. This goal was accomplished through much hard work of the sponsoring organizations.



Small group sessions were one of the most integral parts of the activities during Black History Month. These discussions allowed for more personal interactions.
s. dwyer photo

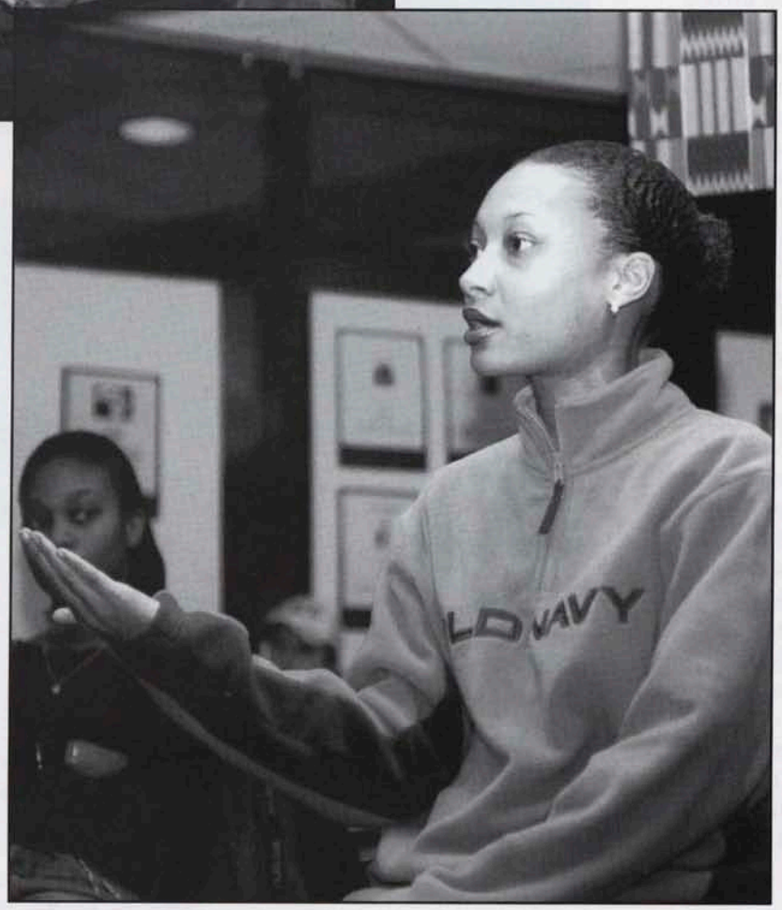


Eliminating stereotypes was one of the primary themes of Black History Month. Students met in small groups to discuss stereotypes and some methods to change certain ways of thinking.

s. dwyer photo

The majority of students who took part in the discussions of Black History month just wanted to be heard. Having a chance to discuss opinions about pertinent issues was one of many reasons why people participated.

s. dwyer photo



Clarissa Fischer



Linda Adams

It was the fall of 1966 and students began to return to campus. This year there was something different – six girls walked on to the campus for the first time. These six women were the first black females to attend Virginia Tech. Linda Adams, Jacquelyn Butler, Linda Edmonds, Freddie Hairston, Marguerite Harper, and Chiquita Hudson paved the way for African American women at Virginia Tech.

During this time, the Rockefeller Foundation's grants and federal legislation were pushing historically white schools, like Virginia Tech, to desegregate. These women joined the student body, which then contained 20 black men, 9,500 white men and 500 white women. Carol Burch Brown, who in 1998 helped to coordinate a 32 year celebration of these women's entrance into the university, said, "It's amazing the number of things that took place on campus back then that involved race issues."

Linda Adams was the first black women to graduate from Virginia Tech. She transferred here during her junior year to study statistics. When she first arrived, she was assigned a white roommate. That changed, however, when her roommates parents saw her. They quickly asked that either their daughter or Linda be moved into another room. Thus, Linda moved in with Chiquita Laver Hudson. Chiquita would later die of lupus after completing her freshman year. Linda helped to establish the House Councils in Eggleston Complex, and became the Council's chair her senior year.

Upon graduating in 1968 with a B.A. in statistics, Linda received a letter from Martha Harder, the Dean of Women, congratulating her on her accomplishment of becoming the first black woman to graduate from Tech.

Today 495 black women are taking classes at Virginia Tech. The total black student enrollment is 1,064, which is about 4.3 percent of the university's total.

The Red Cross helps Tech students give back to their community

Pint by Pint

Giving the gift of life isn't what many people who give blood consciously think of, but it was the truth.

According to the American Red Cross, one blood donation could save as many as four people and all blood types were needed throughout the year.

The Montgomery County Red Cross was no different. "There is a natural shortage of blood. January is a very important month for blood donations because of the holidays," said Craige McKenna, Blood Service Chair for Montgomery County. According to McKenna there is only a half a day supply of blood on the shelf." That meant that if there was an emergency there may not be enough blood to perform life saving surgeries.

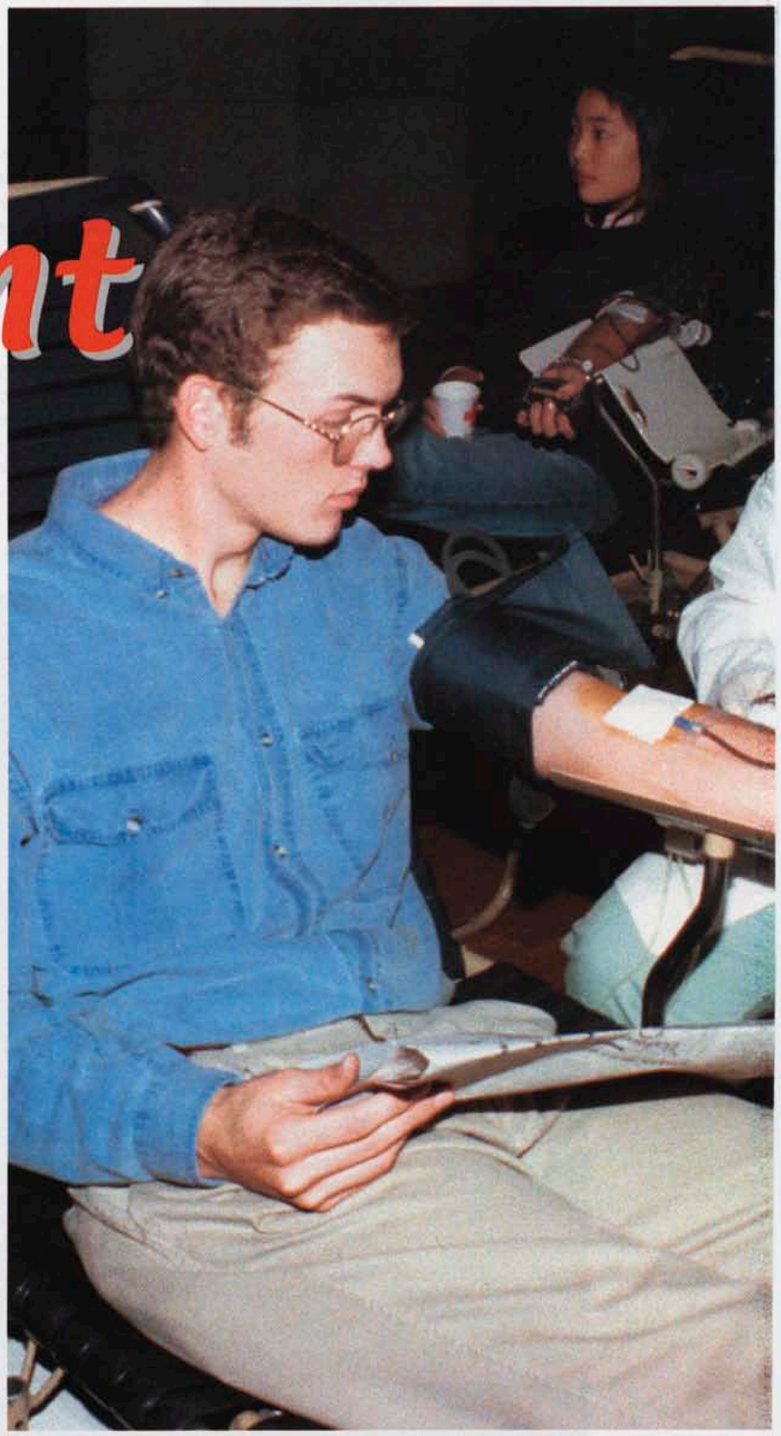
This desperate shortage had led a couple of organizations at Virginia Tech to help the Red Cross fulfill their need for blood. The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsored the American Red Cross blood drive as their main service project. They held the event six times per year, three times per semester. The German Club volunteered in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega and assisted with some drives.

"Each time we have the drive, the goals depends on the regional supply," said McKenna. When the interview was conducted in January, the Red Cross had met their goals for all three days.

Volunteering to give blood was a selfless act, but it was an act that helped to save the lives of many people.

Why The American Red Cross Needs Your Blood!

- An auto accident victim may use 30-40 pints of blood.
- To meet the needs of 44 area hospitals, the Red Cross needed to collect over 260 units of blood every day.
- Only 5% of the eligible population donated.
- 95% of the population will receive blood products by age 72.
- The shelf life of a unit of red blood cells is 42 days, the average stay on the shelf in this area is only 19 days.



It was all in a days work for this blood donor as he sits back, reads the Collegiate Times, and watches as the blood flows. The total time it took to go through the entire blood donation process was usually less than an hour.

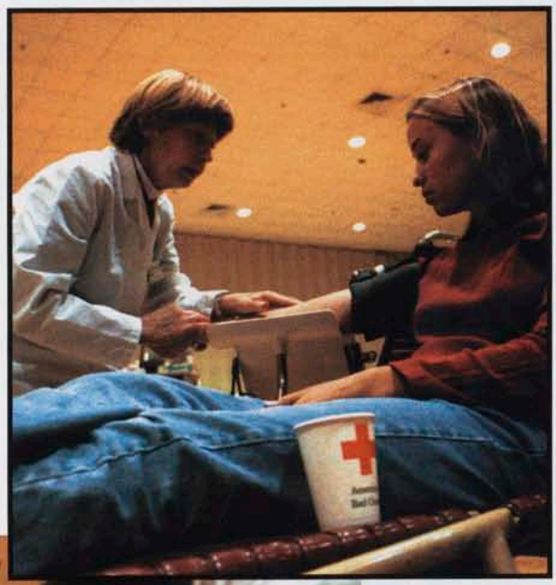
s. skinner photo

Sara Baker



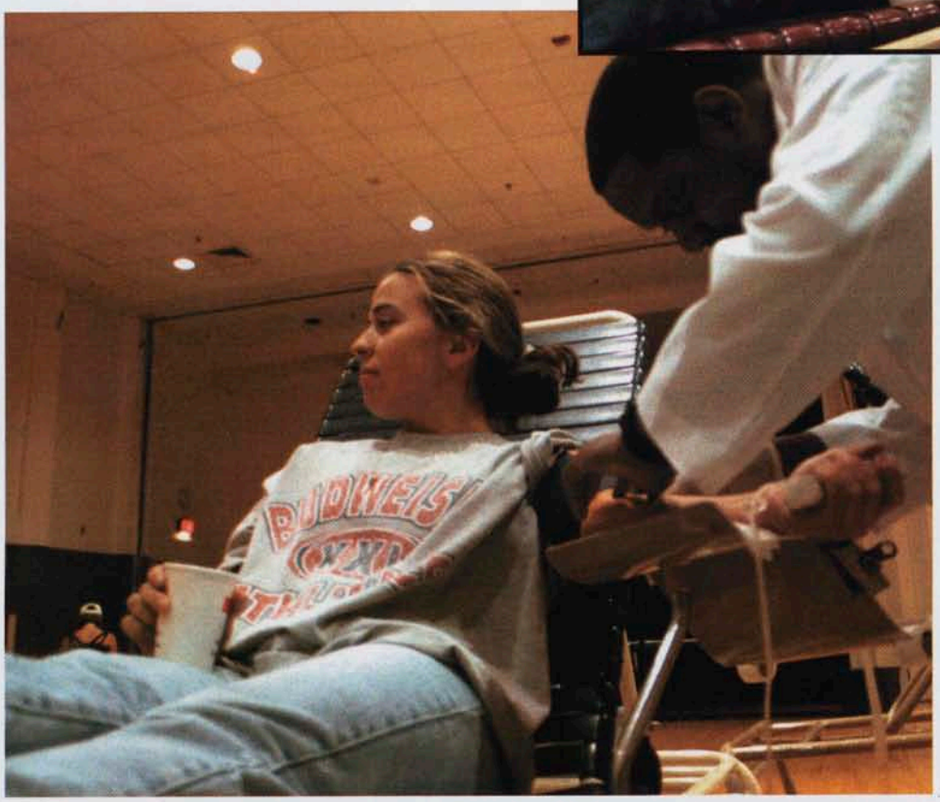
The bark can sometimes be worse than the actual bite. This Red Cross volunteer worked diligently to prepare this donor for giving blood. Everything leading up to the donation process could be more agonizing than the simple collection of the blood.

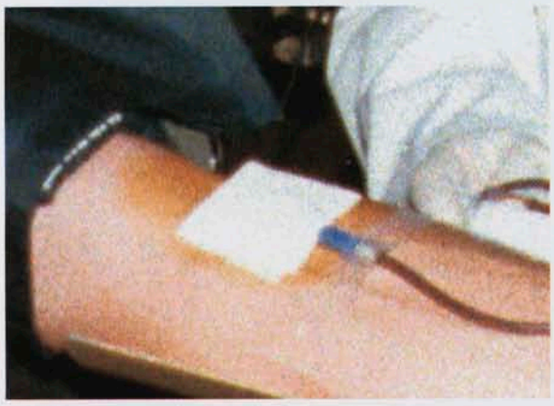
s. ryhanen photo



Is it over yet? This donor turned her head away from the needle and concentrated on something other than giving blood. Most people found it relatively simple to give blood as long as they did not have to watch the donation process.

s. ryhanen photo





Got Blood? This brave donor volunteered to not only give blood but to get pricked by the infamous needle. Many students shied away from donating blood because of their fear of needles.

s. skinner photo



Women & Violence

Every woman knows the rules – go out in pairs, don't leave with a strange man, etcetera. Most of us think that nothing will ever happen – until it happens to you.

Three and a half years ago a young woman (we'll call her Sara) thought the same thing. School had been back in session for a week and Sara and some friends decided to go out and have a couple of drinks. A few drinks later Sara was drunk. A male acquaintance (we'll call him Tom) offered to give her a ride home. Fortunately for Sara her friends were there and they took her home.

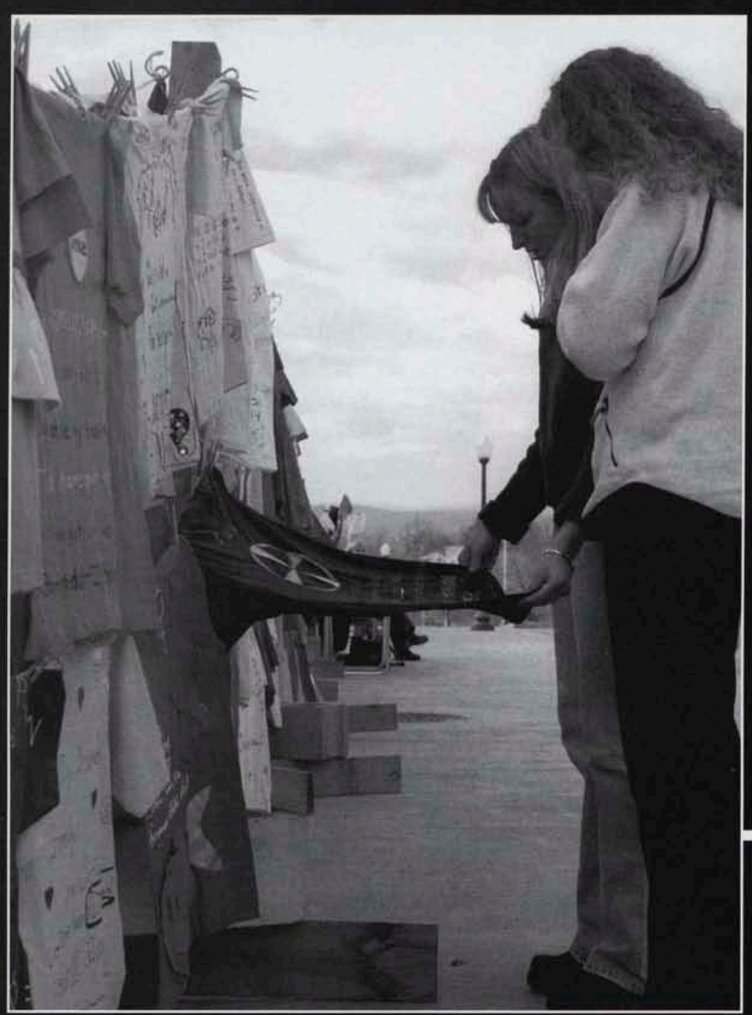
If Sara had known then what she knows now, she would have realized the signs of a rape test, a method a seeing how easily a woman could be separated from friends and other people.

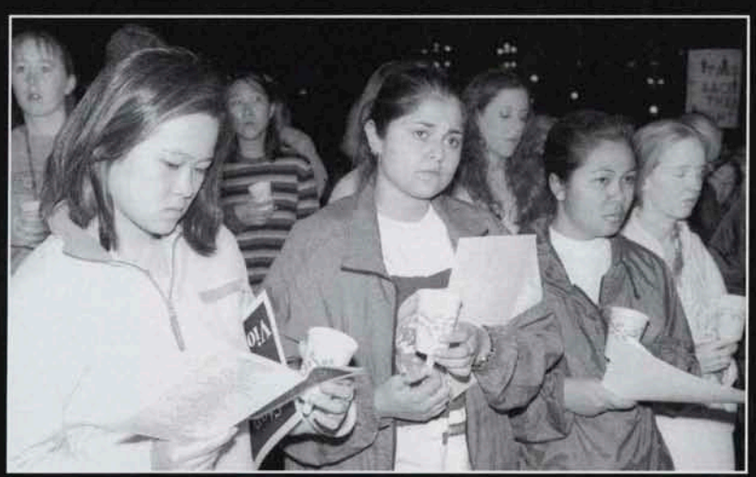
A couple of weeks later, Sara was at a party at Tom's fraternity house. She was drunk, alone and unprepared for what happened next. That night, Tom raped Sara. Her reaction to the situation was similar to the reactions of most other women. She felt disgust, guilt, fear and regret. Like many other women, Sara did not seek help. Instead, she tried to forget that the rape ever occurred.

Sara was able to deny the incident until the day she came face to face with her attacker. That day, she lost it. Sara ran straight to the Women's Center. When she arrived, the counselors were there for her. A year and a half after the incident, Sara was able to confront what had happened and start healing.

Most women think that rape and sexual assault could never happen to them. The statistics, however, don't lie. Attempted assault or assault will occur to 1 in 4 women during their college career. Unfortunately, less then 5% of rapists are tried. At Tech 85% of rapes were by acquaintances. The simple truth was that any one could be a victim. Events like Take Back the Night and the Clothesline Project worked to educate women about this serious problem.

We will not go quietly into the night. We will not let fear control our lives. We will not surrender. We will not be silenced. We will FIGHT.





During the Take Back The Night Rally, people throughout Blacksburg came together to take a stand against sexual violence. Fraternity brothers marched side by side with professors, sorority sisters and Blacksburg families. The message was clear – no one was invulnerable.

j. hunter photo

The Clothesline Project was set up on the Drillfield sidewalk from McBryde Hall to War Memorial Gym. It was a visual representation of the pain that women had gone through and how they refused to be victims any longer.

j. hunter photo

Clarissa Fischer

Life, Love & Relationships

Relationships today are definitely a complex issue. Love was probably the most talked about issue on campus and everywhere you looked you could see people talking. More often than not, they were talking about relationships. How did Tech students relate to this issue?

Many students were lucky enough to attend school with that special someone. Freshman Ashley Tyler and Sophomore Mike Brody were such a pair. These two began dating in high school back in 1998. However, they were not sure if they would be able to handle the distance when Mike went away to school in the fall.

This caused a turning point in their relationship. The weekend before Mike went away to school, he went to New York with his family. Meanwhile, Ashley learned that her grandfather in Texas had passed away. She and her Dad had to fly out. Ashley didn't know what to do. She had no way of getting word to Mike that she wouldn't see him before he left for school. She tried once more to call him as the plane was boarding and found out that he was on his way to the airport. She turned to see him running through the airport. Mike said, "I don't care about the distance. I love you and I always want to be with you." Ashley joined Mike at Tech this year and they were very happy.

Another unique couple was Beth and Chuck Newman. They met by chance during Beth's sophomore year and started dating on her birthday April 8, 1997.

They managed to stay together even with Chuck's hectic schedule as a mining engineer. Beth graduated after four years while Chuck had one year left.

They decided to get married anyway. The ceremony was at the Duck Pond on May 12th 1999. Beth said "since we've been married we're the 'odd couple', for the college scene. It's not that were odd individuals, we've just chosen one another and gotten married at an 'odd' time in life."

Relationships were as diverse as the people in them. Some lasted and others didn't. The choices we made impacted our lives and sometimes our education.

Even if we don't admit it, we're all looking for that special someone.



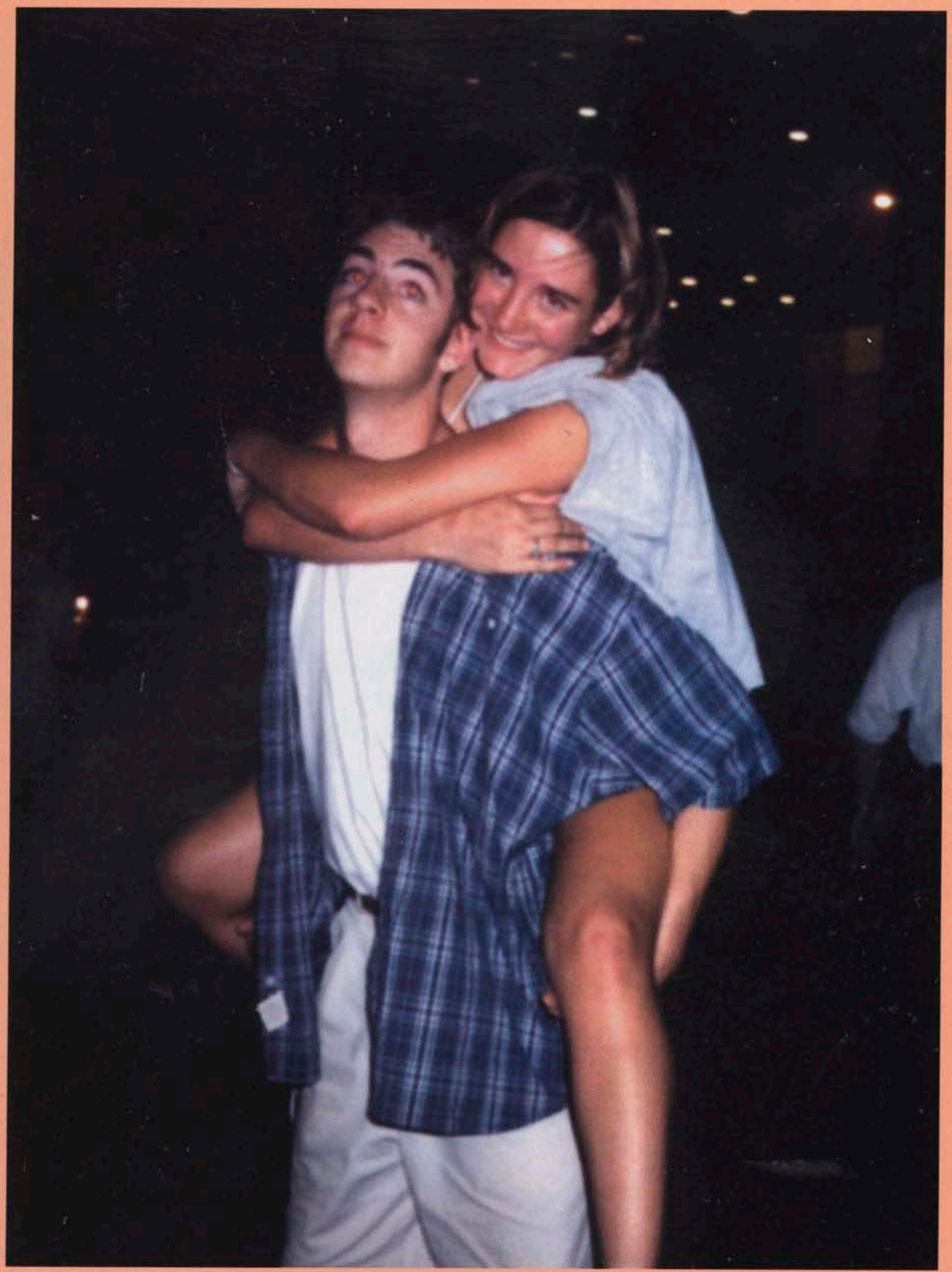
Beth and Chuck Newman spend a night on the town during their engagement. The two made time for each other even though both had hectic schedules. They felt that spending time together was an important part in building a lasting relationship.

photo courtesy of beth newman



Christine Vaz, a freshman business major, and her boyfriend David Spencer, a sophomore in engineering, loosen up after a night on the town. Going downtown was a great way for couples to spend time together and relax with friends at the same time.

photo courtesy of christine vaz



Ashley Tyler and Mike Brody hang out at a party in Baltimore. Trips home to parties were a favorite event for the couple since they both were friends with the same people during high school.

photo courtesy of ashley tyler

"We not only actively encourage each other to study, but also party and live our college years to the fullest."

Christine Vaz
Sophomore
Business

"Long distance relationships either end or last forever. If the trust isn't there it will never work."

Kevin Beck
Junior
English

"We always do things for the benefit of us not for the benefit of Beth or Chuck."

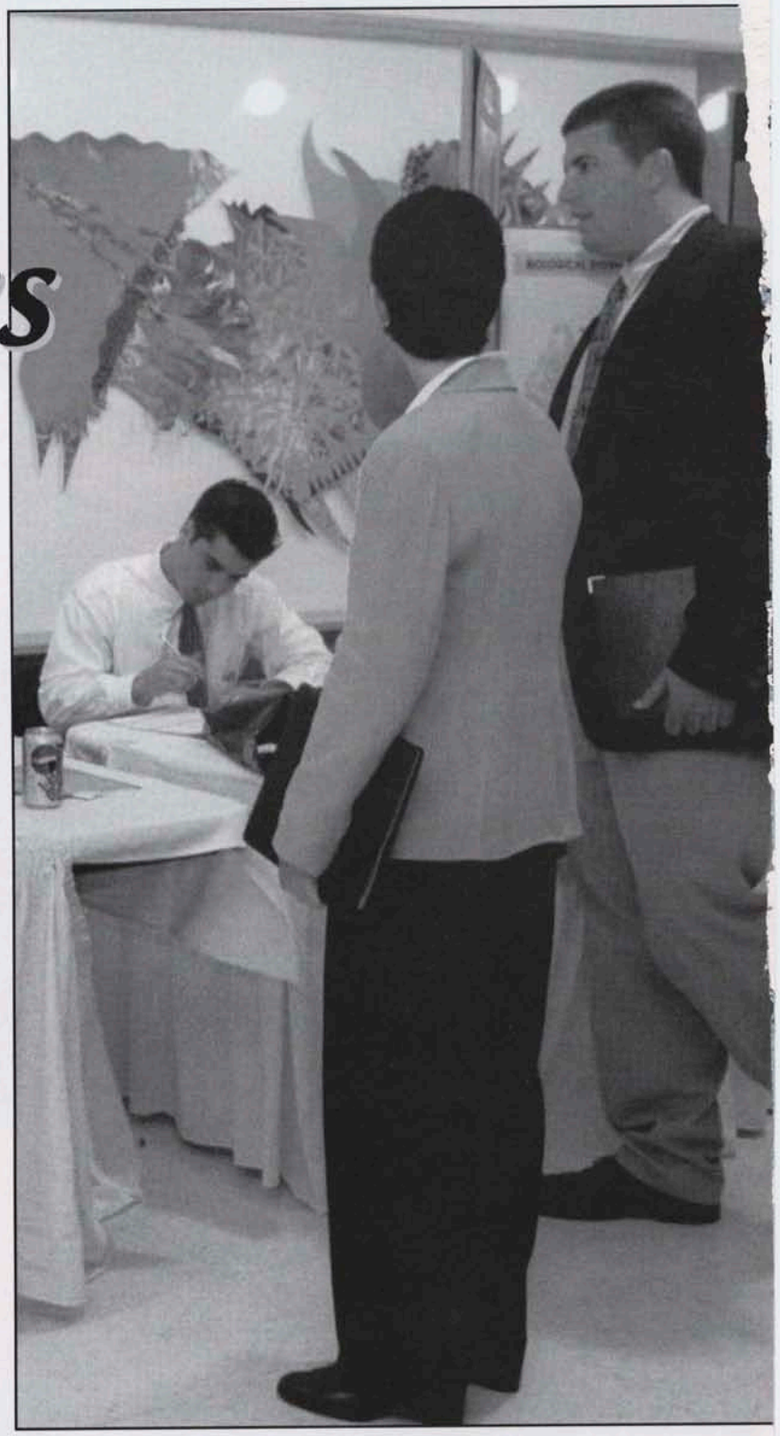
Beth Newman
Class of 1998
Interior Design

"When he went away to college I had to trust that he would stay honest, because I wasn't there and really didn't know."

Ashley Tyler
Freshman
Communication Studies and Political Science

~~Clarissa Fischer~~

Jobs & Careers



Searching for a job was something all college students had to do, whether they liked it or not. Just the mere thought of it conjured up images of life in the real world where being up and ready by 6 A.M. was the norm. So how did one go about finding out about a job and their future?

Career Services offered a variety of options when it came to searching for a job. Their mission was to offer students aid with both career planning and options available after graduation. In addition, Career Services gave students the chance to gain hands on career experience.

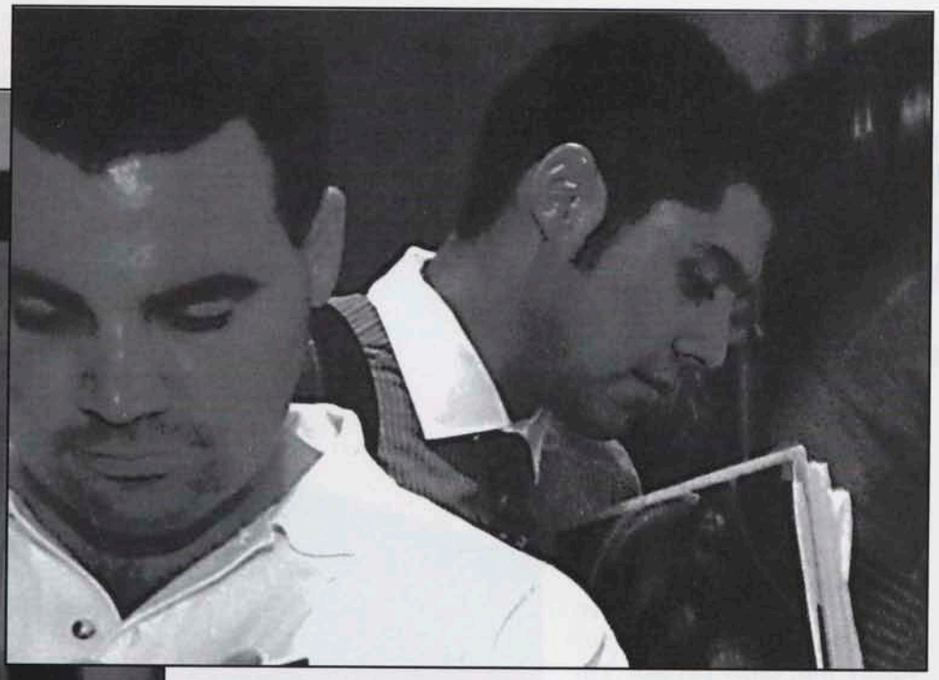
Internet resources offered by the program had unlimited possibilities. VT Career Link and CareerSearch were two of their searchable databases. Career Link was a database of alumni that volunteered to help current students look for employment. CareerSearch listed over 900,000 organizations looking for students to fill permanent, intern and co-op positions.

"I have used Career Services to help me revise my resume so it was in the right format for the job fairs. I also put my resume on their website, which is how I got a co-op," said junior Jessica Oskvarek, an industrial and systems engineering major.

Another valuable tool for employment possibilities were the Job Fairs. Some fairs were sponsored by colleges while others were put on by different groups on campus. The Connections fair was put on for two days by Career Services. It was the only job fair dedicated to co-ops and internship.

"I have attended a couple of job fairs," said Oskvarek. "I went to the Connections fair and handed out resumes and talked to representatives from different companies. I ended up with two interviews the next day. Neither of those companies hired me but going through the whole process was good for me. It helped me see how many opportunities are out there."

Sara Baker



Frantically scribbling, this student takes down information about General Motors at their booth. Connections 2000, a co-op and internship fair, allowed participants to hand out resumes, take notes on potential jobs, and line up interviews.

s. schang photo

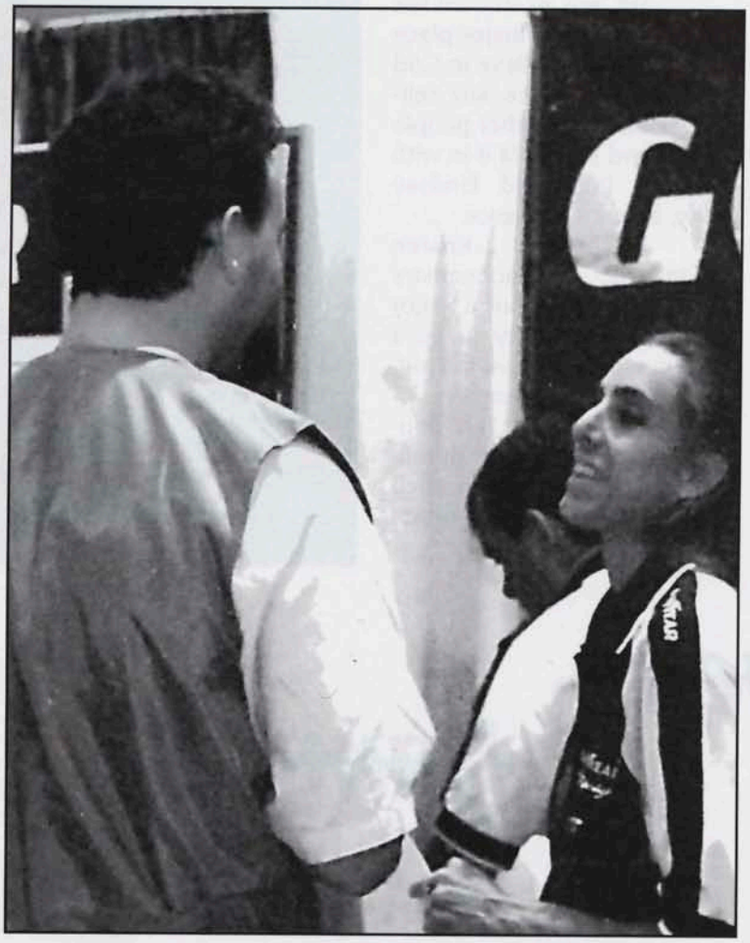
Meeting and greeting is definitely the name of the game. This student met with the Goodyear representative to determine what they were looking for in their new recruits. Most companies were looking for several different majors.

s. schang photo



These two students traded in their usual t-shirts and jeans for suits and ties. A professional first impression could make all the difference between landing the dream position and being stuck unemployed.

s. schang photo



"It is very difficult to find a job that fits exactly with what you want to do with your life."

Regan Gwinn
Senior
Human Development

"Searching for a job is hard because any decisions that you make will effect the rest of your life."

Shea O'Connell
Sophomore
Hospitality and Tourism Management

"Having experience with a job in your major puts you ahead of people with no experience."

Jessica Oskvarek
Junior
Industrial Systems Engineering

"Searching for a job can be difficult and very time consuming. That can make it a pain."

Laura Munden
Senior
Biology

"When searching for a job you should never settle, what you want will come to you."

Brian Hostetler
Sophomore
Computer Science & Math

Why do I exist? Is there a God? What is my purpose in life?

Religion & Faith

In the search for answers to life's major questions, many students turned to religion.

"Religion means to me believing in Jesus Christ, who is the most important part of my life. Without him, I would be lost and empty. NLCF is a time for me to go and focus on the teachings that God is speaking through the pastor," said Nathan Jellum, an accounting information systems senior.

Another Christian, Jason Veverka, a fifth year senior in architecture said, "I don't think of religion so much as I think of it as a relationship. For me it means understanding that there is a God who is bigger than anything I comprehend, and at the same time loves me in my little self."

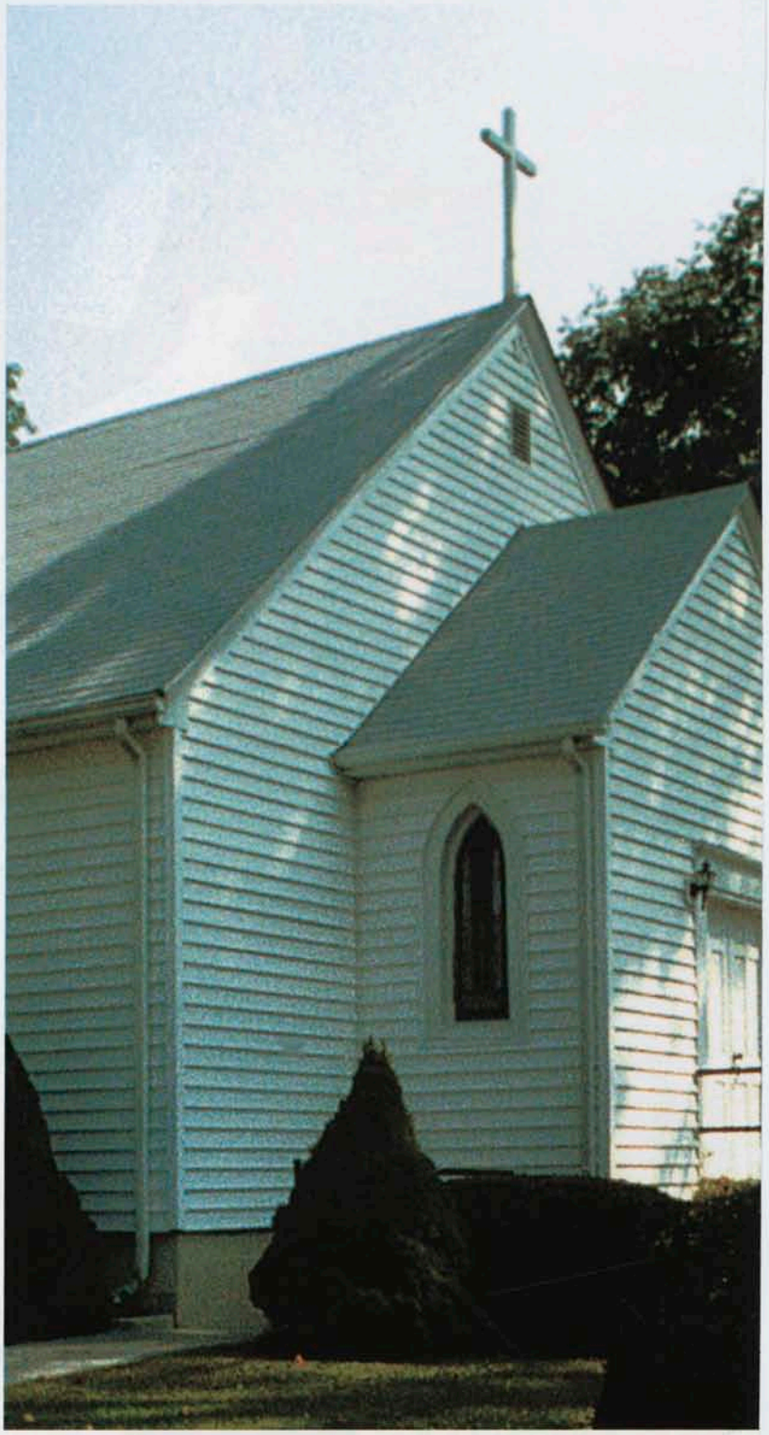
Not all students practicing a religion were Christian. "I'm Buddhist. Religion is a philosophy I use to guide my life. There are certain days of the month that require me to be a vegetarian. Some people go to church, whereas I go to temple – not every Sunday because they aren't available, but sometimes I'll pray on my own," said Kris Hager a junior in industrial engineering.

"It is a way to believe what you believe, express spirituality with other people. I'm part of Hillel; it offers religion, but on a college schedule. We operate on a different calendar than christians do and because of that, I don't get to go home for holidays. I got involved because I can't worship with my family," said Belinda Nash, a junior in human development

Yet, not all student felt that religion had a major place in their lives. "I believe in God but I don't practice any religion. I take what other people believe and sort of fit it in with my own life," said Lindsay Miller, a junior art major.

Freshman Kristen Loudermilk, a biochemistry major agreed, "It's not a major part of my life. I try to be a good person. I believe in God, but I don't go to church."

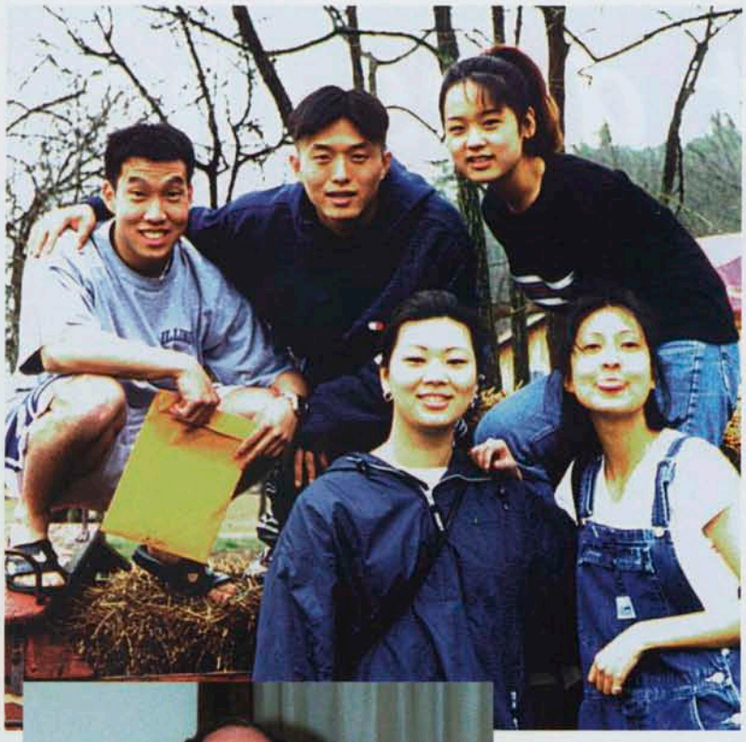
Whether or not people practiced one form of religion or chose to abstain, their beliefs played an important role in their lives.



The old country church is perhaps the most recognized symbol in America. The Church in recent years has become more a symbol of nostalgia than of practiced faith. However, for some it is still an age old reminder of deeply held beliefs.

r. waspe photo

Angela Hamrick







Students take a break while on a retreat with Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Retreats were a favorite activity in many groups such as NLCF and Campus Crusade because they were a chance to get away from campus, be one-on-one with God and have fun all at the same time.

photo courtesy of CCF

Like many aspects of religion on campus, catholic mass is often more relaxed than one might find in a non-college town. Many students, however, keep their faith more stringently than before they left for college.

j. justice photo



Newman Community 75 years

The Newman Community, the Catholic Campus Ministry, celebrated its 75th anniversary this year. "For me it meant a lot because it was the Jubilee year – the Jubilee year is about starting over – because our community has forged on and made new traditions, but at the same time it was a good way to remember how our community formed. From the beginning to today, there's always been such incredible strength in the community fueled by love of Christ and love of each other," said Kathleen Cazin, a student campus minster for Newman and senior biochemistry major.

Newman traces its origins to nearly the beginning of the university. Before it became its own group, Catholic students attended mass at St. Mary's parish with the townspeople. In 1923, the small parish sat 123, with the students sitting on one side of the chapel and the town sitting on the other side. In 1927, the Newman community had grown to about 40 members, and as the university continued to grow, so did the club. In 1937, the Newman club received its first campus minister, Ella Russell, who willed her home to the club upon her death. In 1963, Newman became its own ministry, separate from the town, and in 1966, Fr. Paul Gallagher started saying mass in the new War Memorial Chapel, which is where liturgies are still held today.

"It was a huge culmination of celebrating 75 years of presence on Tech's campus. It was a great opportunity to bring many different generations together. It gave a good realization that the same values and goals that we strived for 75 years ago are the same goals and values we're striving for today. In accordance with our mission statement, our goal is to bring the life of Christ to all those in the Blacksburg community – on and off campus. What we have today is a community; it isn't just a college club any more," said junior mechanical engineer Eric Ruggiero, a student campus minister.

The roles of men and women and how they have changed. From

What does the



Drawing from my own individual perceptions. I am seeing the rolls of men, evolve from the strict-minded, stern, fatherly figure of the fifties, to Homer Simpson. Their control over society is beginning to quake, and the pieces are being picked up by women. True, there may still be inequality in the workplace and the government, but the winds are changing in the former stronghold of men, where they used to rule with crown and sceptor: the family.

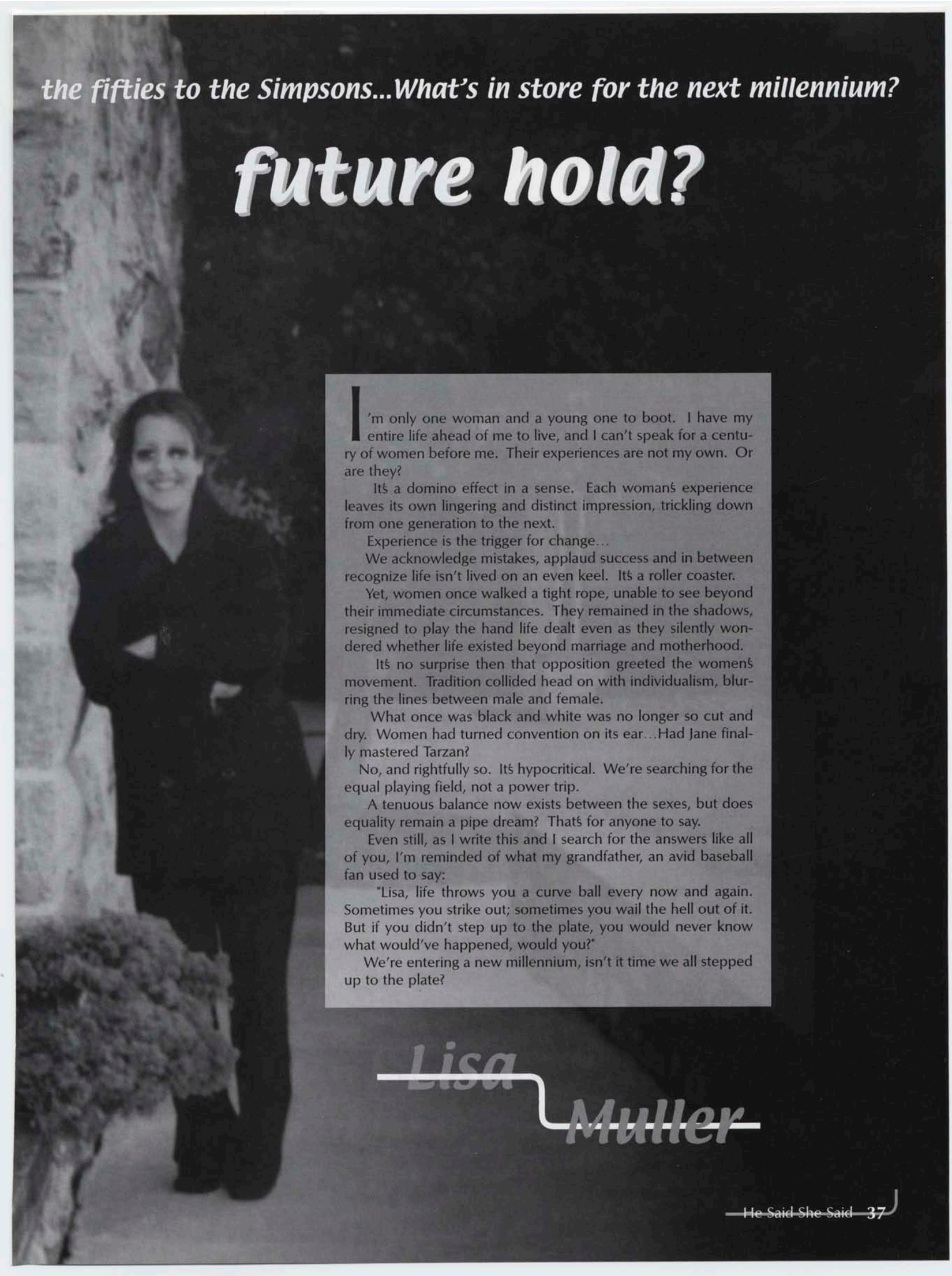
In the course of my life I have seen more families where the woman is obviously in control. The standard - even stereotypical - response from father to son is, "Go ask your mother," and is issued interminably by males everywhere. Perhaps it is due to recent movements in women's rights (or maybe women just got tired of listening to testosterone), but I have heard more men utter "Yes, dear," than "That's it, I am putting, my foot down!"

Some suppose shifting power from the logical, business minded father, to the more caring, sensitive, mother is a good thing. However, the bomb of a family has multiple fuses, and a simple transfer of power from one sex to the other, moves no further toward diffusion than changing the type of shoes one wears.

This sort of thing is slowly happening in the workplace and government as well, where men and women are fighting like lions in the Coliseum for money and prestige. Currently, the two sexes are heading to an equilibrium, ideally where sex will simply not be a topic of concern. However, the issue has picked up so much momentum in the past few decades, that I wonder if it will not break beyond this stable point. We may witness a complete reversal in the roles of men and women, where men end up struggling for pay and equal rights, while women run politics and the NYSE. True, this extreme is rather dubious, but it has become the welcome solution in the minds of many women, and some men as well.

Personally, I hope one day sex will be no more relevant in society than the color of one's license plate. While I see men's traditional responsibilities being divided among the women as well, the scale should not be allowed to tip too far in the opposite direction. The paper boat will sink whether it is filled with twenty pounds of iron, or twenty pounds of copper.

Sam Helms



the fifties to the Simpsons...What's in store for the next millennium?

future hold?

I'm only one woman and a young one to boot. I have my entire life ahead of me to live, and I can't speak for a century of women before me. Their experiences are not my own. Or are they?

It's a domino effect in a sense. Each woman's experience leaves its own lingering and distinct impression, trickling down from one generation to the next.

Experience is the trigger for change...

We acknowledge mistakes, applaud success and in between recognize life isn't lived on an even keel. It's a roller coaster.

Yet, women once walked a tight rope, unable to see beyond their immediate circumstances. They remained in the shadows, resigned to play the hand life dealt even as they silently wondered whether life existed beyond marriage and motherhood.

It's no surprise then that opposition greeted the women's movement. Tradition collided head on with individualism, blurring the lines between male and female.

What once was black and white was no longer so cut and dry. Women had turned convention on its ear...Had Jane finally mastered Tarzan?

No, and rightfully so. It's hypocritical. We're searching for the equal playing field, not a power trip.

A tenuous balance now exists between the sexes, but does equality remain a pipe dream? That's for anyone to say.

Even still, as I write this and I search for the answers like all of you, I'm reminded of what my grandfather, an avid baseball fan used to say:

"Lisa, life throws you a curve ball every now and again. Sometimes you strike out; sometimes you wail the hell out of it. But if you didn't step up to the plate, you would never know what would've happened, would you?"

We're entering a new millennium, isn't it time we all stepped up to the plate?

Lisa Muller

A night of dreams as the Juniors look ahead to their role as Seniors

Dancing & Rings

A time honored tradition, the Ring Premiere was an integral part of the history of Virginia Tech. The ring's design was every bit as unique as past collections making the junior class proud of its contribution.

"The ring design committee's first and foremost rule is that, for one year the ring takes precedence over all other clubs and organizations," said interior design junior Scott MacMeekin. "We were in charge of designing the entire ring collection, including the signet and fashion rings, as well as the traditional ring. We were also responsible for marketing the ring and the campaign on campus," continued MacMeekin.

The Ring Design committee was made up of the Ring Design Chair, Class President, Vice-President, Female, Male, and Cadet Members-at-Large, two committee members, and the Ring Dance Chair. The Christopher C. Kraft Ring collection contained images that were held special to the Class of 2001. "Some of the designs on the ring that I personally feel were significant were our class motto, Future Favors Courage, the snowball fight, the first few notes of Tech Triumph in Lane Stadium representing the Music City Bowl and our beloved Hokie football team," said MacMeekin.

Once the ring design had been set and orders taken, the time came to host the Ring Dance. It was the official presentation of class rings. "This year's Ring Dance theme was Mardi Gras – the Masquerade," stated Ring Dance Chairman Mark Bigley, a junior biochemistry major. "It was chosen because of the popularity of Mardi Gras at the time."

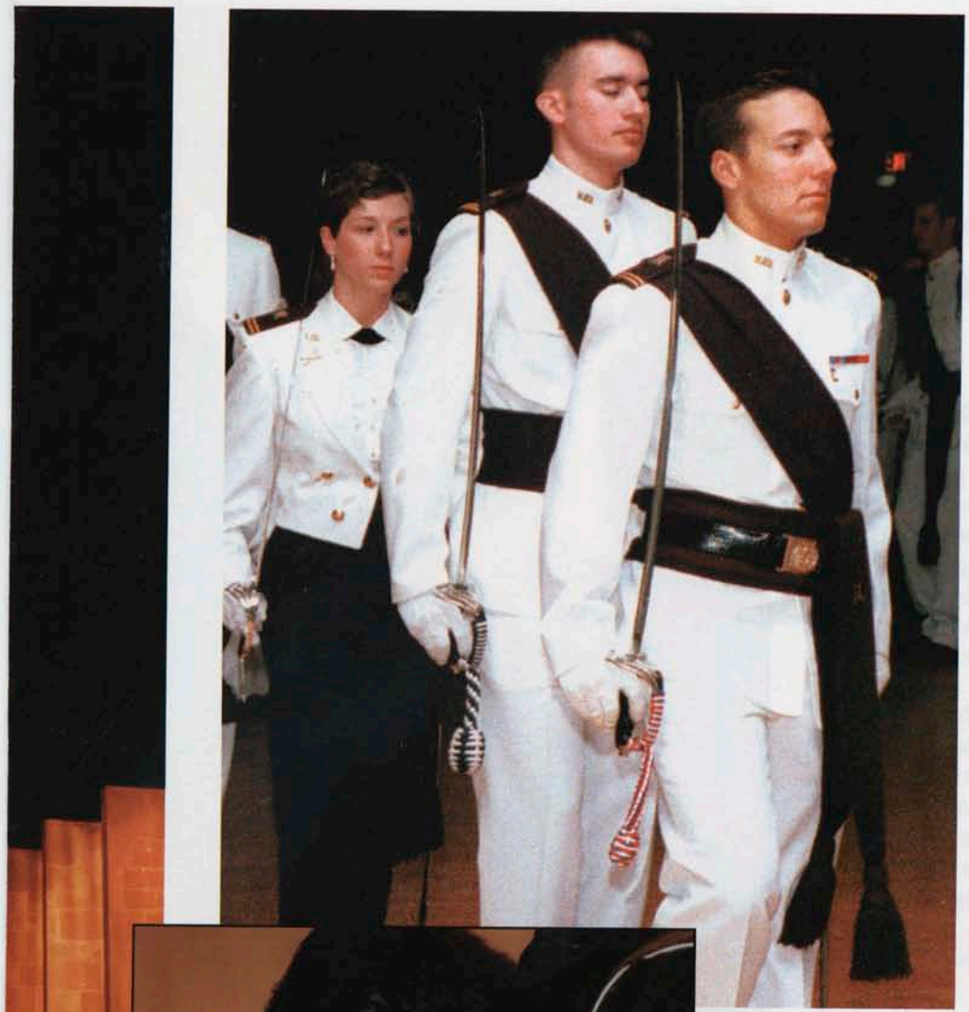
"I love the tradition of it all. The customs involving Ring Dance are fading but they are still important to me," stated junior English major, Karen Hicks.



The Drillfield is illuminated by the brilliant lights of the post-ring dance fireworks. The pyrotechnics could be seen from all over campus, but most people chose to watch from the War Memorial Chapel. This event signified the end of Ring Dance and took place at midnight.

j. hunter photo

Sara Baker





With all of its splendor and tradition, the men and women of the Corps of Cadets prepare the saber arch at the Ring Dance. The cadets' dates were escorted under the arch by freshmen cadets. This tradition dates back to the first ring dance in 1935.

f. caputi photo

With so many options, choosing the exact style, stone and setting was difficult. Once the decision was finally made, financing it could be stressful as well. Depending on the stone and karat, rings ranged from $200-$1400.

c. chabalko photo



Traditions

The Virginia Tech Ring Dance began 65 years ago by the class of 1935 in March of their junior year. The actual ring premier started 21 years previously, in 1914. Today, Ring Dance has grown into a weekend long celebration consisting of two activities – the Semi-Formal Dance/Banquet Dinner and the Formal Dance/Ring Presentation. The Banquet took place on Friday and was accompanied by dinner, entertainment and dancing.

The culmination of the weekend occurred on Saturday night with the Ring Presentation. Upon entering the formal dance on Saturday night, each couple is given a pair of ribbons in the junior classes colors. The woman is given the darker ribbon and she wears the man's ring on her wrist, and the gentleman will wear the lighter ribbon with his date's ring. When Ring Presentation officially begins, the junior class members of the Corps of Cadets form the graduation year of the Class in the ballroom. Then they form a saber arch under which each cadet's date is escorted by a freshman cadet. The tradition dates back to the very first ring dance. The song "Moonlight and VPI," specifically composed for the Ring Dance, is sung as each couple presents their rings. The evening closes with fireworks over the Drillfield and the playing of *Silver Taps*.

"Ring Dance is one of the oldest surviving traditions at Virginia Tech. No other university has a ring program quite like Tech. It is a one of a kind and the largest anywhere. It is my hope that we have brought back some of the original charm of the event," said Ring Dance Chairperson Mark Bigley, a junior biochemistry major.

A part of everyday college life...whether by choice or by chance

Smoking & Alcohol



Alcohol and tobacco were a major part of life on college campuses in the United States. Whether from personal experience or from a friend, most students could understand the issues raised from these drug usages.

According to an article in *Health Today*, approximately 41% of college students were involved with heavy or binge drinking. That outnumbered the 34% of non-college counterparts.

Many students felt alcohol was a big problem on campus. "Alcohol is too big of a part of college life," said sophomore and university studies major Ryan Wimberley. "It's the number one cause of failing and missing classes, and overall dropouts. I have almost lost friends due to alcohol," said Wimberley.

Not only could alcohol cost students in terms of school performance but also it could cost them some serious money. The *Health Today* article also stated that college students spent about $4.2 billion on alcohol every year.

Drinking could create other consequences including nausea, vomiting, memory loss, regretted actions such as unwanted sex, and death from alcohol poisoning.

Despite all the negative consequences, drinking continued to rise on most college campuses.

Aside from drinking, tobacco was also a hot topic. In the past four years the number of college-aged smokers has risen dramatically. Smoking could cause numerous health problems, such as lung cancer, heart disease, and impotence. Virginia Tech students and university officials continued to search for ways to help people stop smoking.

"I hate smoking in general. It makes people a lot less attractive," said freshman business major Albert Fu.

No matter which way you looked at it, alcohol and smoking were a big part of college-life.

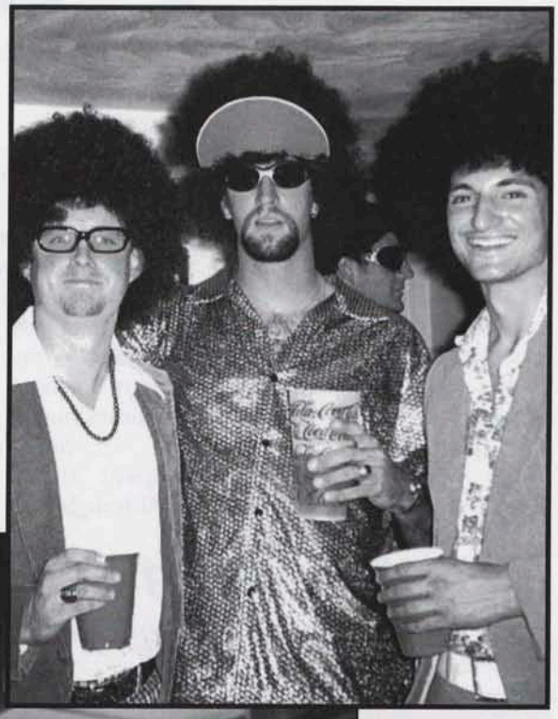
As freshman business major Tracy Aboagyewa put it, "Your body is a temple, so why ruin it?"

On the Virginia Tech campus, smoking is banned from virtually every building. Smokers could often be seen enjoying their cigarette in breezeways, doorways, or any other locations that offered shelter from the elements.

spps photo

Anna Irvine



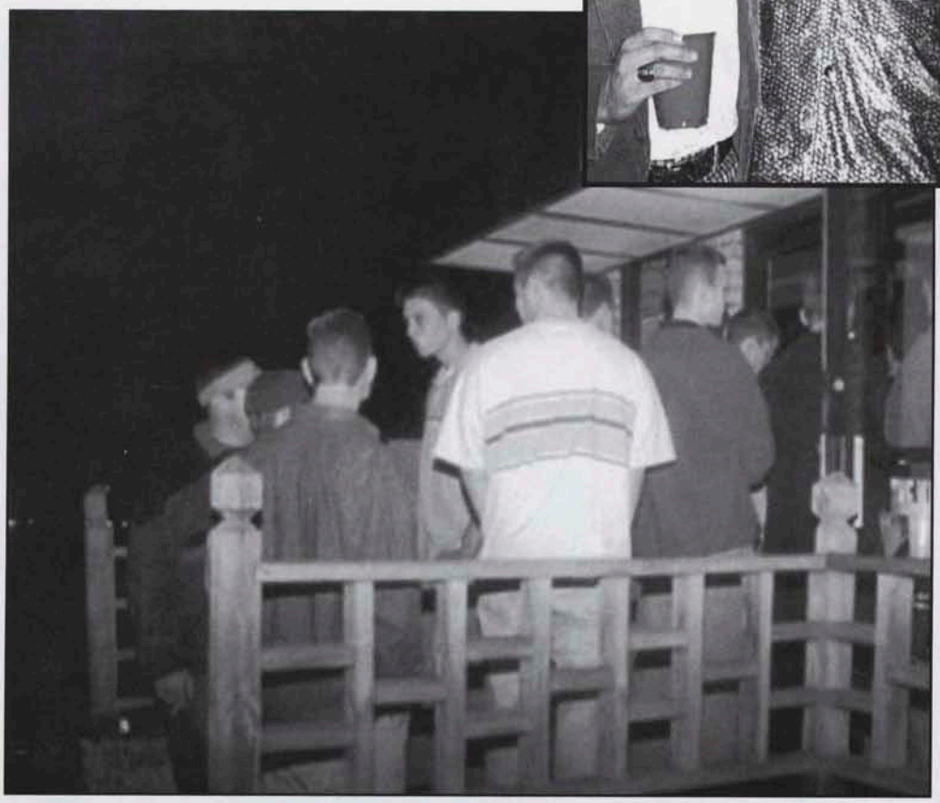


Jason MacDonald, Jerry Devault, and Lee Janezic pose for the camera. Decked out in 70s "pimp" attire, these Tech students enjoyed music and beer at a local apartment party.

photo courtesy of r. martin

A group of students gather on the patio of The Warehouse. Alcohol was more than just a factor at weekend parties, it was almost a necessity. It was enjoyed at bars and clubs as well as apartments.

j. hunter photo





Choosing whether or not to light up a cigarette is a major decision students must make. Smoking continued to rise all over campus as students were faced with the choice.

j. hunter photo

Fun & Sun

Spring Break is definitely a highlight for any college student. It was a week long vacation from late nights, hard tests, long papers, and complicated projects. It also gave students a chance to let loose. How students chose to spend their break, however, was extremely varied.

Many students opted for the traditional week on the sandy beaches of Mexico or Florida. "I'd never gone to Cancun for break before, and I thought it was something I should do before I graduate. It was definitely one of the best weeks of my life," said senior Sam Bristol, a communications studies major.

Still other students spent their break working. Although not nearly as glamourous as Cancun or Panama City, making money was something many students needed to do.

Erin Hall, a junior in Interior Design spent her break in an entirely different manner. She went to North Carolina and volunteered with Hurricane Relief. Hurricane Relief is helping people rebuild their homes and towns after they were destroyed by the hurricane floods.

Hall added, "It was so rewarding. I knew how bad these people needed, and how much they appreciated, this help. This trip made me realize how much I have."

No matter how people chose to spend their week of freedom, spring break 2000 was a week to remember.

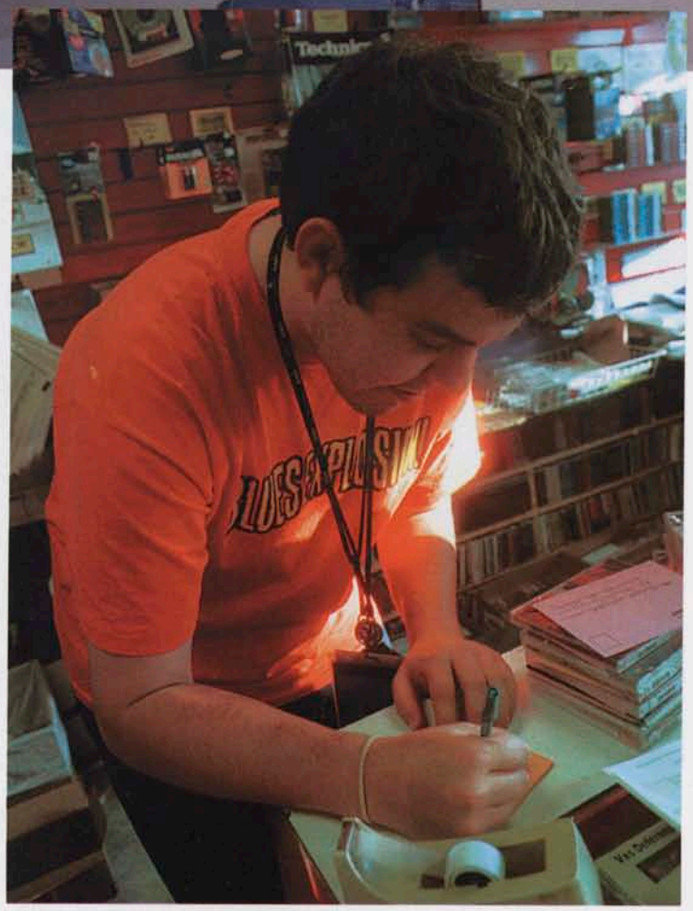
Whether sunning on the beach, helping with Hurricane Relief or earning extra cash, everyone loves Spring Break!!!



Whether spending the week in Cancun, Panama City or any other tropical location, the key ingredient is sun. Jen Dubenstein, a senior in communications studies, and Christine Richard, a senior in interior design, spent their week on Miami Beach.

photo courtesy of c. richardson





Most people view spring break as a week of binge drinking and laying on the beach. Junior Erin Hall, however, saw things differently. She chose to spend her week spackling walls and helping people rebuild their homes.

photo courtesy of e. hall

Bills, bills, bills. For college students, trying to find the money to pay for rent, groceries, gas and other expenses was a stressful and sometimes creative task. Over Spring Break, many students chose to work in order to earn a little extra cash.

s. ryhanen photo

Sara Baker

"Spring Break wasn't very exciting for me. I decided to go home and work so I can make some money to get me through the rest of the semester."

Lisa Julien
Sophomore
International Studies

"Spring Break was so much fun. I got to spend time with my friends, party, and relax all at the same time."

Lindsey Heath
Sophomore
Industrial and Systems Engineering

"I stayed in Blacksburg part of the time and went home to Galax for a couple of days and then to Charlotte for an interview."

Jill Cockerham
Junior
Accounting and Information Systems

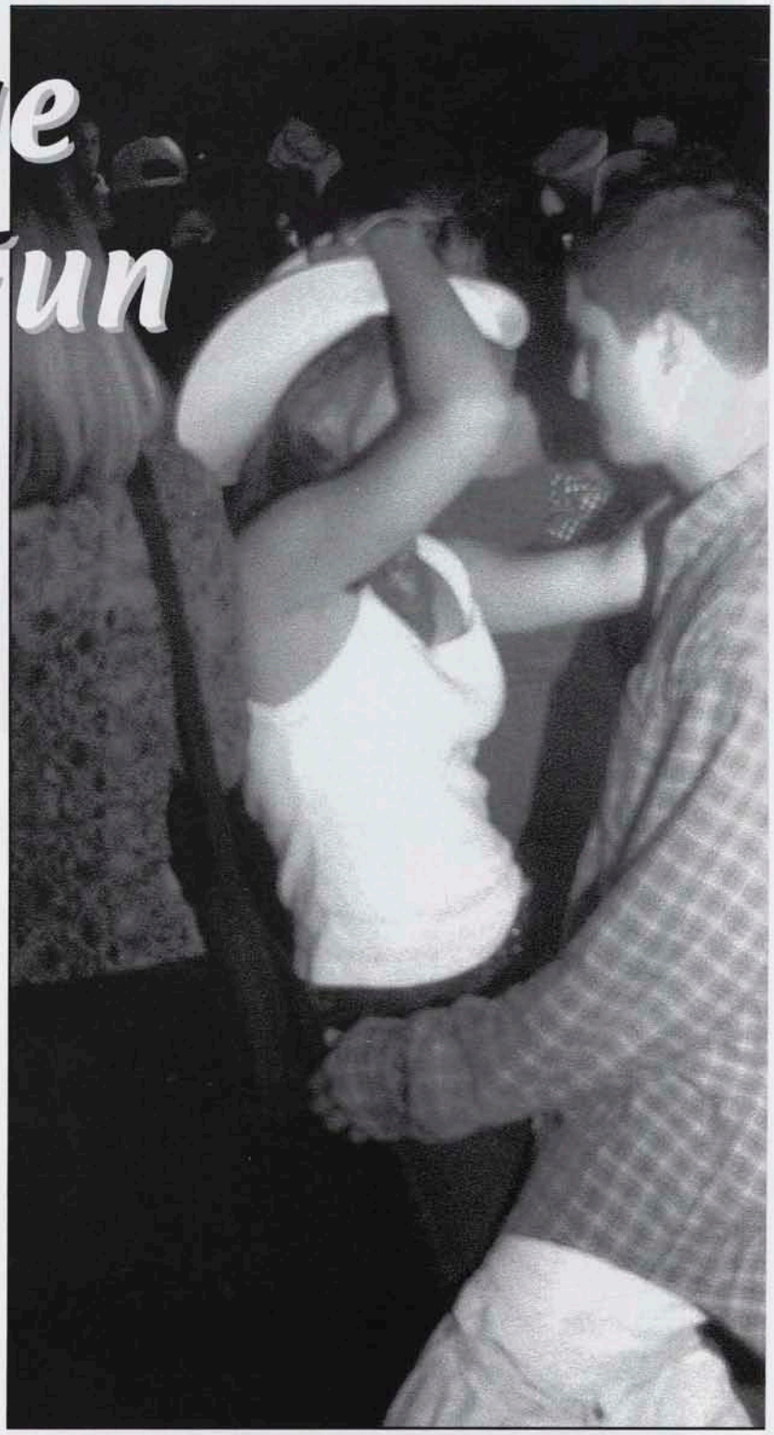
"Spring Break 2000 was definitely a learning experience. I learned that you have to be careful who you go on break with."

Erica Moore
Sophomore
Food Science

"I'd never gone to Cancun for break before, and I thought it was something I should do before I graduate."

Sam Bristol
Senior
Communications Studies

Living Large & Having Fun



Heating up the night, this dancing pair breaks it down on the dance floor. Downtown clubs like the Warehouse provided students an opportunity to blow off some steam and cut loose on the dance floor.
k. kirschner photo

So where is the nightlife in Blacksburg? "I usually go downtown at least twice every weekend. When I go out it is usually to Top of the Stairs, Preston's or Sharkey's," said senior human services major Regan Gwinn.

"I go wherever there is a decent apartment party," said Jacci Rawls, a sophomore in university studies. "I am not anti-frat but it has gotten old. There are just way too many people in a confined space, spilling hot beer on each other. Plus there is never anything good to drink at those types of parties."

Besides giving students a needed break from the pressures of school, the weekends provided an occasion to meet and get to know individuals that, in other circumstances, they never would.

"What attracts me to the places that I go to on the weekends is the opportunity to meet new people and have some fun," said Avi Sareen, a sophomore biology major.

Rawls agreed, "A good night out is one that I can go out and socialize with friends and also meet new people."

The bars and clubs downtown played a big role in the nightlife scene. Many places like Big Al's and Preston's enforced a strict policy limiting the times those individuals under 21 years of age were allowed in the club.

"I don't think that the 'no unders after 10 p.m.' policy is a big deal. I just go at 9:45 if I want to get in," said Amanda Mckee, a sophomore in environmental policy and planning.

"I don't think that it is fair to those unders who have a lot of friends over 21. They cannot hang-out with those friends downtown, and it makes them feel left out," said Gwinn.

"I liked going to Preston's before they had the no under 21 after 10 p.m. rule," said Rawls. "I understand why the policy exists. The businesses need to make money, but it really limits my options downtown now," she added.

Sara Baker



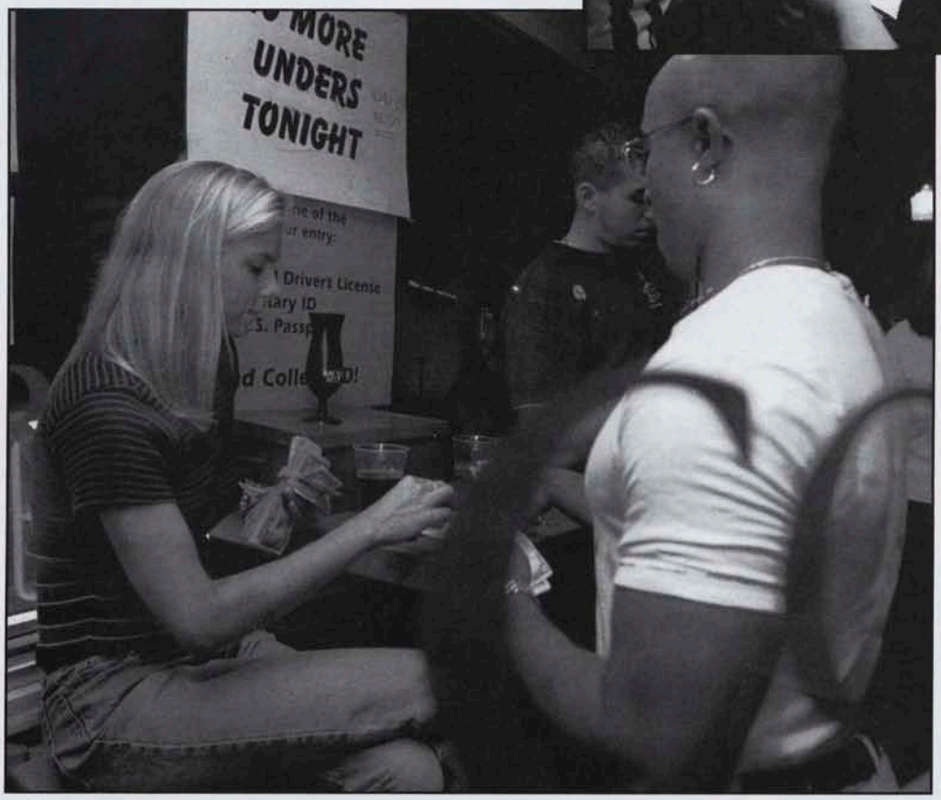
Some places in town require a cover charge to enter. However, this did not change many students desire to hit the streets. This bouncer saw that nobody entered without first paying the cover charge.

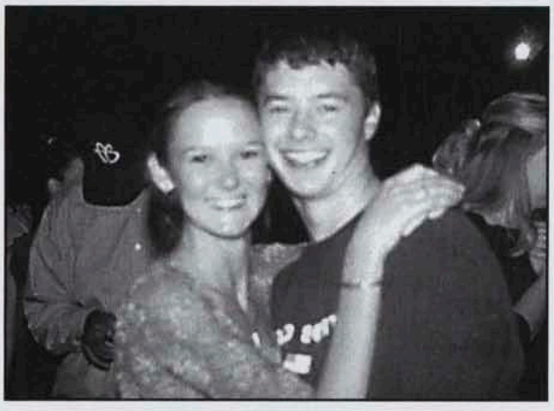
j. hunter photo



Checking IDs is a common sight as many bars have stopped allowing minors in after 10 PM. This measure increased alcohol sales, and limited chances of alcohol abuse by underage students.

k. kirschner photo





This couple spent their night dancing. Couples discovered time together was restricted by class and other obligations, even when living on the same campus.

k. kirschner photo



No one was "Miserable" with Lit's performance during the MTV Campus Invasion Tour. Lit began their performance with "My Own Worst Enemy," and had the crowd eager when Garbage took the stage.

r. waspe photo

Concerts & Campus

One thing that the school offered as entertainment for the students were the many concerts. VTU, the Virginia Tech Union, brought in different groups each year to perform.

Through a large assortment of artists, everyone was able to find a band or singer that fit their style. "Ani DiFranco is my favorite artist, so I was glad to have her touring here at Tech. I liked that there weren't that many people. The size and type of audience was complimentary to the concert. This was the first time I've seen her, but now I want to see her again," said Anna Evans, a sophomore theater arts major.

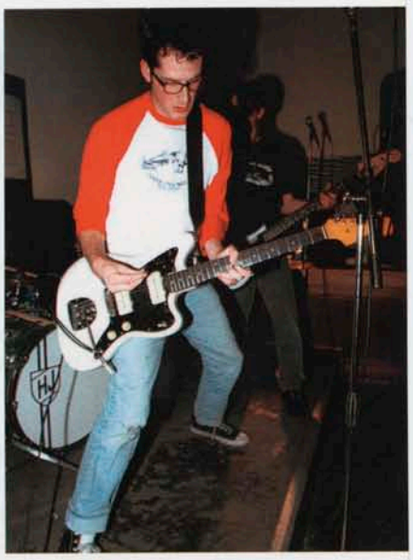
"I went to the Garbage and Lit concert, and it was pretty good. A bunch of my friends came up from home, so I went with them. It was the first concert I've been to on a college campus," said Virginia Rothwell, a sophomore in university studies.

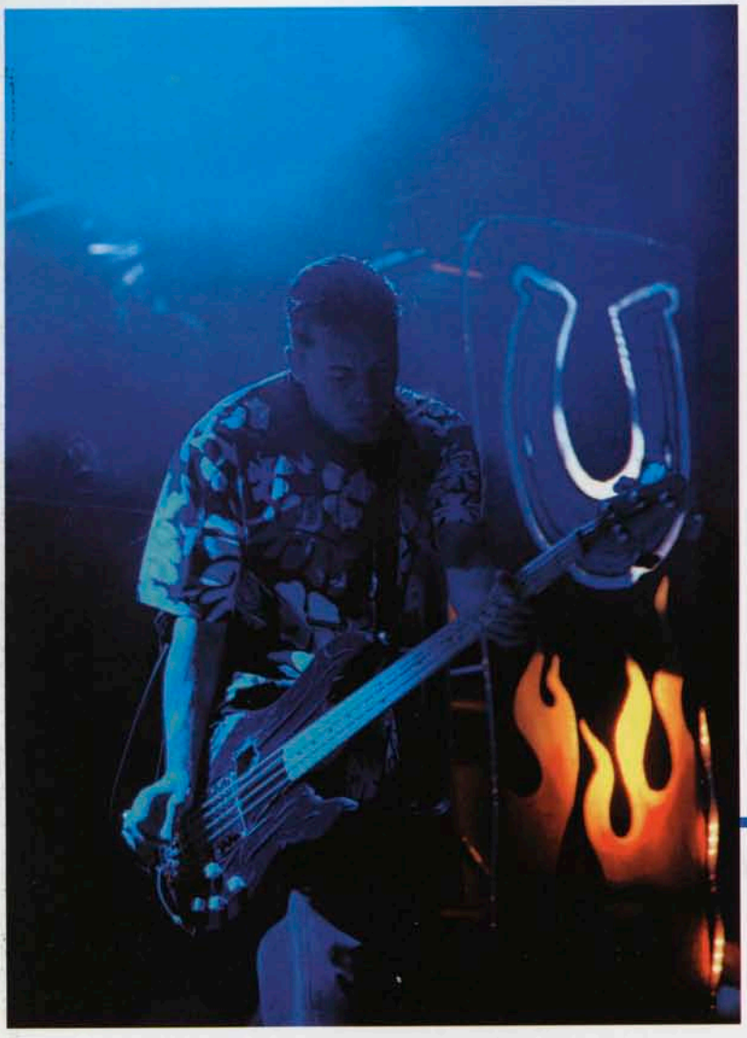
Many of the concerts were held in the Burruss Auditorium, however many felt that it was not an ideal concert hall. "I saw Garbage and Filter. They were both good and lots of fun, but the location for the Filter concert was better because it was an open floor. Filter was in Old Dominion Ballroom in Squires, whereas Garbage was in Burruss, and the seats didn't work well for that type of concert. But the music was awesome for both," said Michael Jones, a freshman in computer engineering.

"Burruss is too big for a sit down concert. The acoustics aren't great, so it's hard to hear sometimes," commented Raymond Prevallet, a fifth year student in interdisciplinary studies.

Student bands had many chances to be seen and heard at parties and bars around Blacksburg. For most, it was a great opportunity as well as a learning experience.

photo courtesy of SPPS







Ani DiFranco's powerful message was a great way to get people psyched up for the Take Back The Night Events later in the year. Her feminist ideals were a hit with the crowds that turned out for the performance.

j. wagner photo

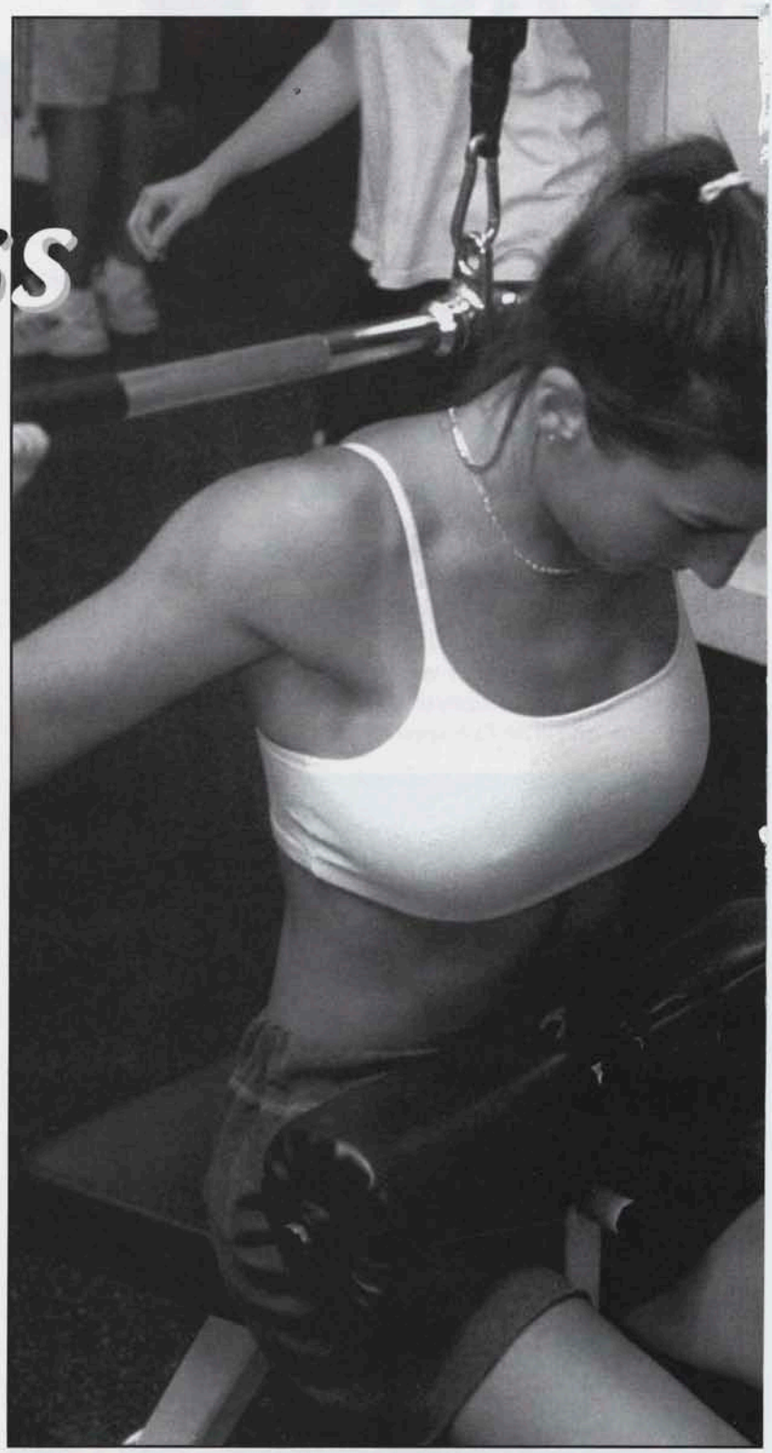
Lit was considered by many to be one of the best shows of the year. Blue lighting and flame motifs created a surreal appearance at the concert. With their newest hit "My Own Worst Enemy," Tech students were ecstatic to have them on campus.

r. waspe photo

Angela Hamrick

Diet? Exercise? What are Tech students doing to stay in shape?

Health & Fitness



Although heading towards the gym is more popular after the new year, staying fit year round is a concern for many students. Students had many options for places to work-out, but two of the most popular were the Weight Club and McComas gym.

"I went to the Weight Club because of convenient parking, and it was open seven days a week. It has a lot of different programs. You can do training with personal trainers. They had more equipment, so it wasn't always packed," said Sonya Draper, a doctoral student in technology education.

Garrett Kell, a senior in marketing, admits that the Weight Club had more space, but said, "I used to work out at the Weight Club, but I've got everything at McComas that I need." Kell saw immediate results from spending time at the gym. "It gives you energy. I find I don't have to sleep as much when I work out; it just gets your metabolism going."

Kell taught one of the most popular classes at McComas, boxing. "It's a co-ed class that helps to develop skills for boxing training; it is a really good cardio workout and helps build self confidence. We work a lot on form and technique. It is pretty popular—has a pretty good mix of both guys and girls. It is one of the only classes that attracts both girls and guys."

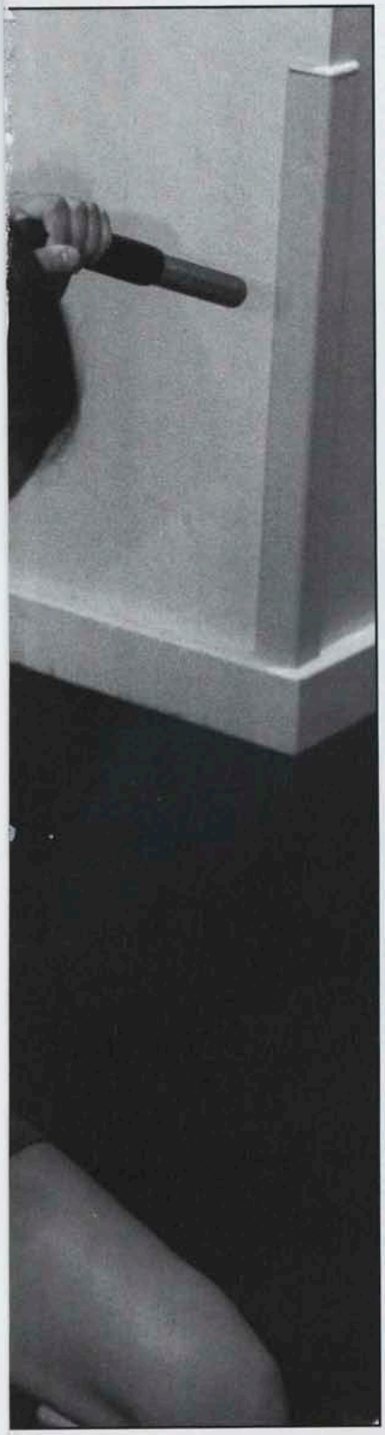
She, along with other students, felt there was an increase of students who were staying physically fit. "With McComas, I think there are a lot more people going," said Robb Major who is a junior in communications studies.

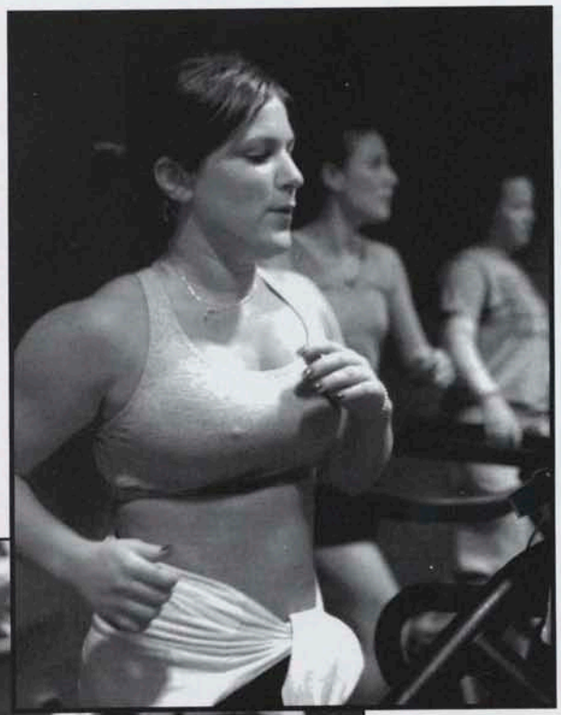
Gonsky, who has been an aerobics instructor on campus for the past four years, has really seen the increase. "As soon as the new gym opened, there has been a huge increase in the amount of people that go to the gym. Aerobics classes in the old gym were about 25 girls. Now, say the cardio boxing class, one popular class, usually has around 40 girls." She said of McComas, "It is keeping the campus physically fit."

One, two, three. Counting the number of times she pulls the weight to work the muscles in her arms, this student thinks of spring break when her arms will look great in the sun. Having nicely toned muscles was worth all the sweat.

j. hunter photo

Angela Hamrick



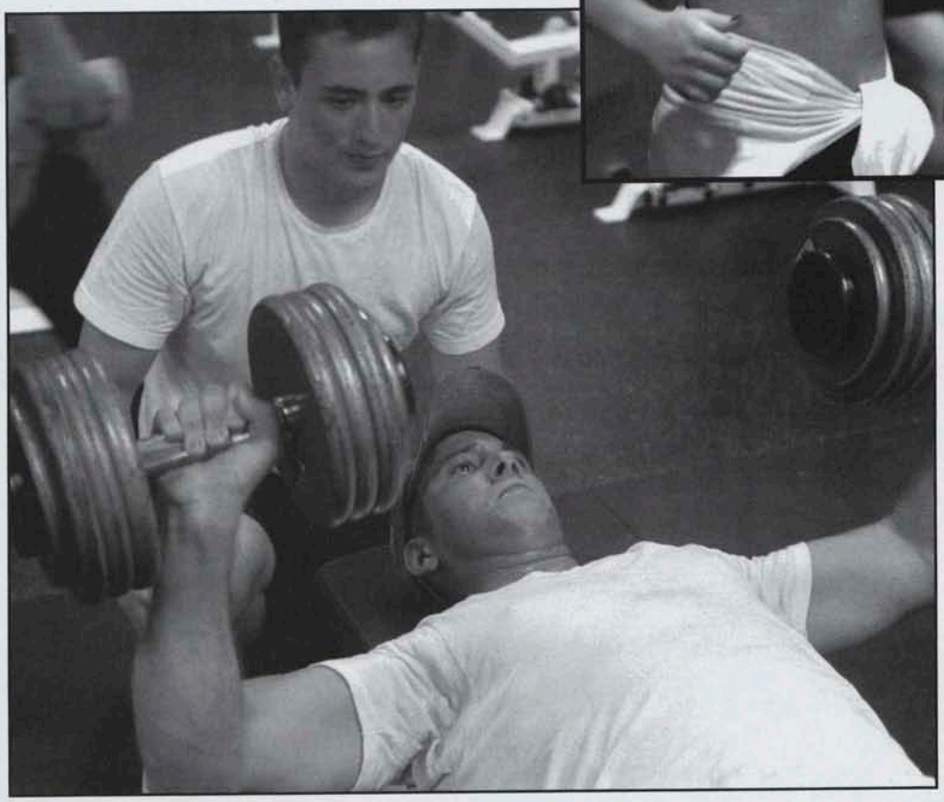


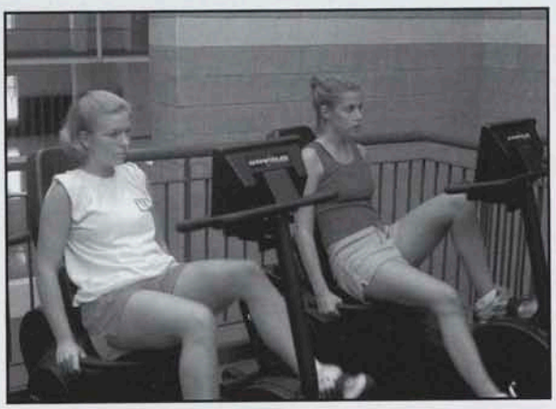
Megan Dunlap, a consumer foods junior, keeps pace on the treadmill in McComas Gym. Aside from weightlifting and aerobics classes, students could use all kinds of equipment to get in shape including elliptical runners, bikes, stair climbers, rowing machines, and much more.

j. justice photo

Weight training is the best way to increase muscle mass. Bringing along a spotter to work out with made weight training an easier task.

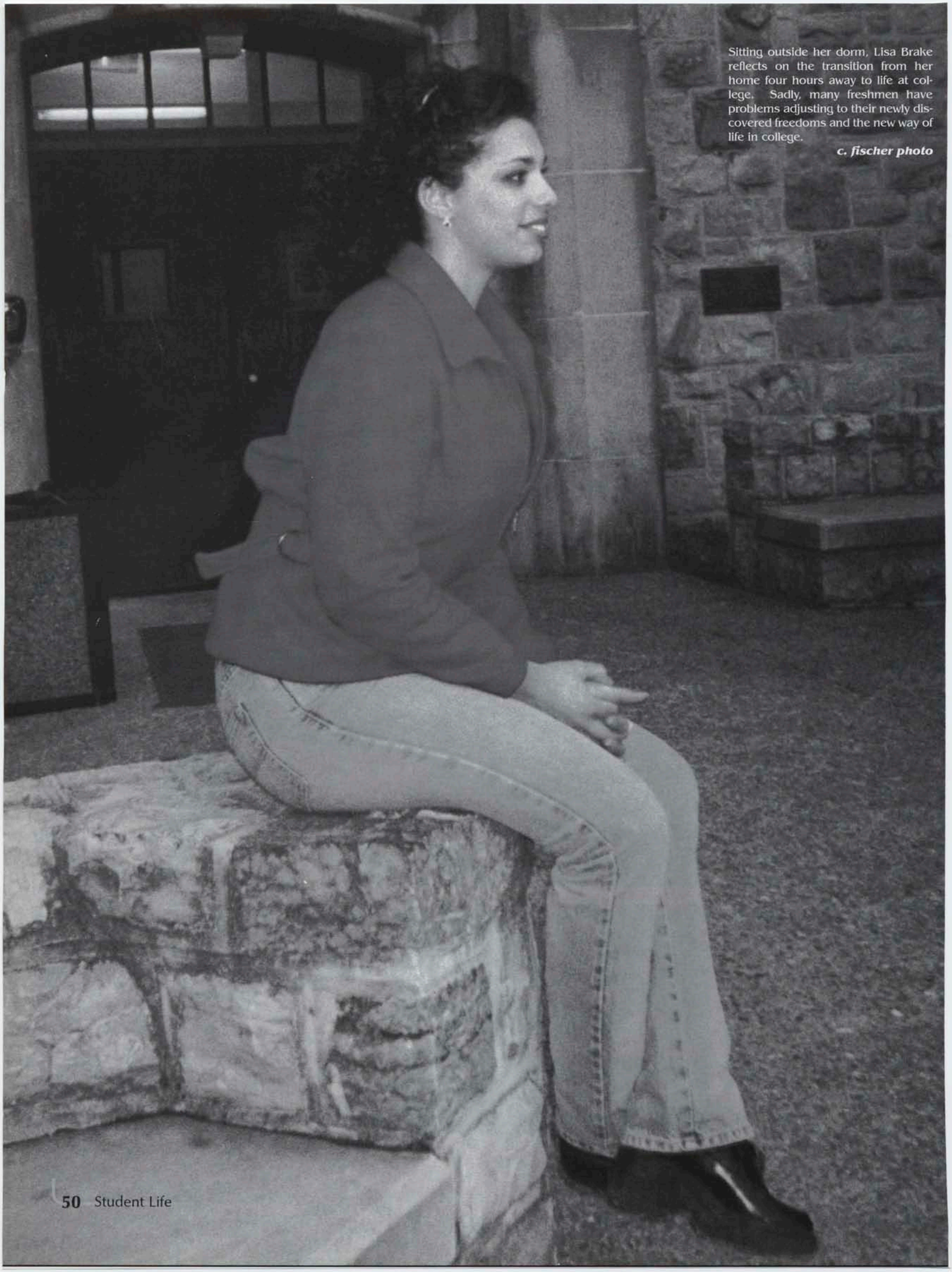
j. hunter photo





Learning how to take care of yourself is an important role in college. With the opening of the McComas Gym, an even larger number of Tech students were making a regular practice of working out.

j. hunter photo



Sitting outside her dorm, Lisa Brake reflects on the transition from her home four hours away to life at college. Sadly, many freshmen have problems adjusting to their newly discovered freedoms and the new way of life in college.

c. fischer photo

Living & Learning

Freshmen learn that total freedom also means total responsibility

Coming to college as a freshman is a big jump. Students are ripped from the protective cocoon of high school and forced to survive on their own. Lisa Brake, a double major in communications studies and theater, tells her story.

THE BIG MOVE

I came from Richmond, which is about four hours away. When I came in, I had already declared communications as my major, so I pretty much knew what I wanted to do. Now, I am a double major.

FREEDOM

In high school I was very, very sheltered. I had the traditional nuclear family – a mom, a dad, and a brother. I didn't go out, and when I got here, it was so overwhelming how much freedom I had. I didn't have to tell anybody where I was going or when I was coming back. It took me a couple of months to realize that I don't have to go out every night, that it's alright to stay in. I definitely had to learn time management. I remember at orientation that every single speaker said, "Time management is key, time management is important." It is so true. When you first get here, it is like "ooh" – frat parties, then the apartment parties, then the small parties. You dabble a bit in everything, then you find what social situation you feel most comfortable in. Typically, I'll go out one night a week partying and one night I'll do something with friends. I learned I am not a huge party girl. Some people can, but not me.

ACTIVITIES

Since I knew what I wanted to do, I decided to get involved. I chose VTTV and theater. I auditioned for and did the musical Jesus Christ Super Star; it was done through SYNCO and not the theater department. I was really involved with chorus and drama in high school. I was also in a band for a while, but it was more than I could handle.

GRADES

I am really big perfectionist; grades mean a lot to me. I didn't see my grades slipping but I wasn't as involved as I wanted to be. I basically have to work around rehearsal schedules. It takes up every single second of free time that I have. I needed to decide what would help me out in the long run.

CLASSES

Surprisingly when I came here, my classes were not that difficult. I thought I was supposed to be spinning, but my high school classes really prepared me. I had taken a lot of honors and AP classes, which really helped. The size of my classes didn't bother me at all. I'm taking a lot of reading and writing intensive classes. It is just time consuming; it isn't overkill. Again, that stupid time management thing. If you go out four nights a week, you won't get things done. With me, not going to class was really not an option. A lot of my courses are discussion courses so that is where you get a lot of your notes. For me, skipping wasn't an option.

DORM LIFE

I decided to room with someone I didn't know because if I roomed with somebody I knew from high school, I thought I would cut myself off socially. I lucked out a lot because I love my roommate, we get along like sisters. The room is a little small, but there's enough room for my junk. The only think that bothers me a little bit is the fire drills, but I guess that is just part of the experience.

GOING HOME

My parents were really protective. When I got to college, I had the freedom of no curfew, and eating when I wanted. Thanksgiving wasn't a problem because it was only a week. Christmas break was touchy, and we had big, long talks. I feel like my parents are more like a peer figure now than a parental figure. It is a huge step for them, but they don't treat me like I'm in high school anymore. The main problem that arose was the curfew issue. It is just because 11:30 is the "major time" to be in. When I came back for Christmas, I wouldn't go out until 9:30 or 10 and that gives just two hours to socialize. I still respect that fact that I'm in my parents house, and there are rules to follow. I'll tell you where I'm going, and I'll respect the fact that you have to get up for work tomorrow.

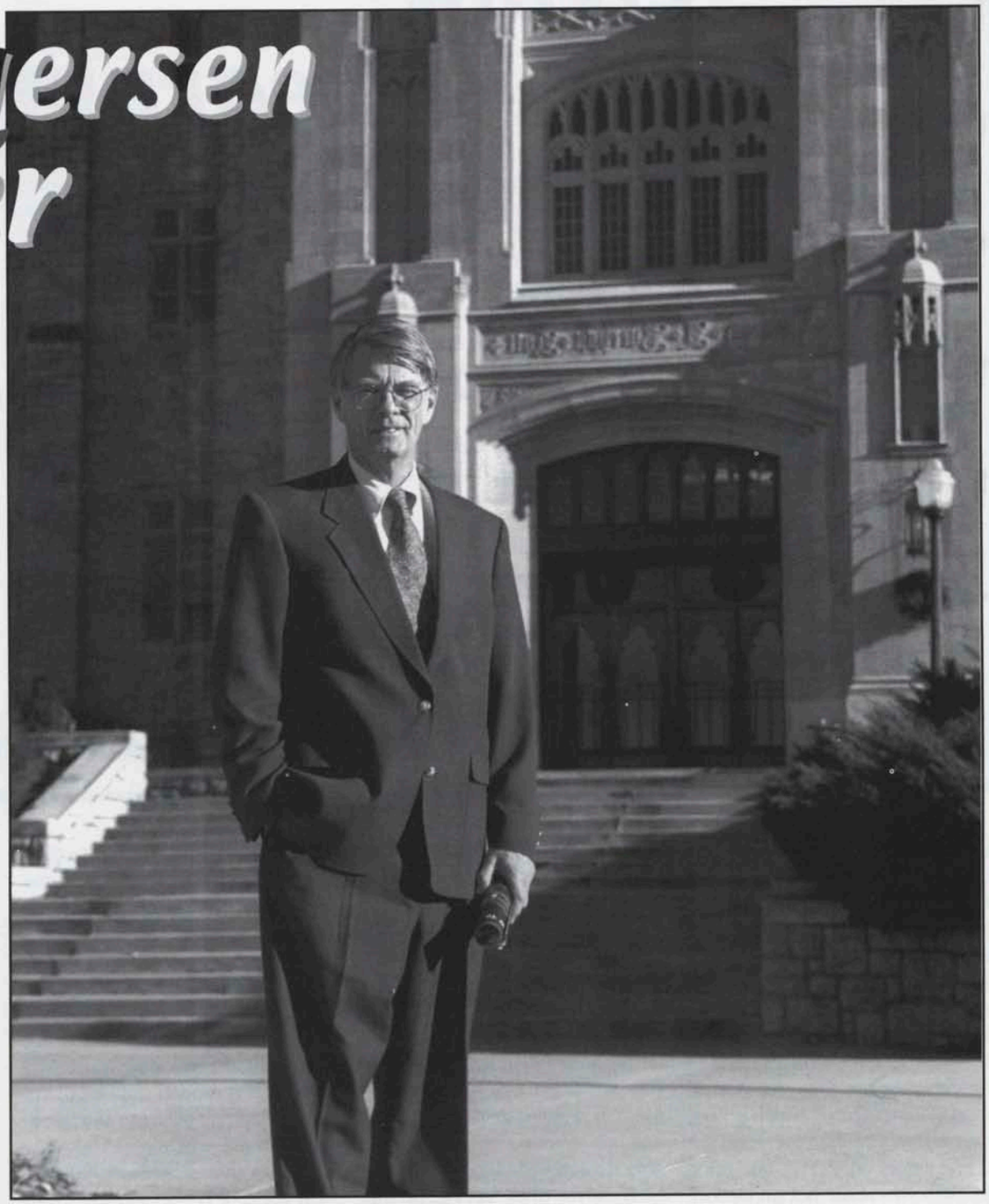
ALL IN ALL

I found my transition really easy. I wasn't homesick at all. I was just really ready to go away to school, so that might have made my transition easier than others. I love it here.

Angela Hamrick

Steger takes the reigns as Tech marches into the New Millennium

Torgersen & Steger



As the century turned, so did the title of Virginia Tech President. On December 31, 1999, Paul Torgersen retired from his position as the fourteenth president of the university.

Torgersen left his tenure as president knowing that he was leaving with more than he came with. He stated, "If I have contributed in a modest way toward Tech's development then I would also acknowledge that Tech has done a great deal for me ... including the opportunity to have signed over 62,000 diplomas as dean of engineering and as president."

Charles Steger became the university's fifteenth president with the first of the new year. He previously received his Bachelor's and Master's of Architecture, and Ph.D. in Environmental Sciences and Engineering from Virginia Tech.

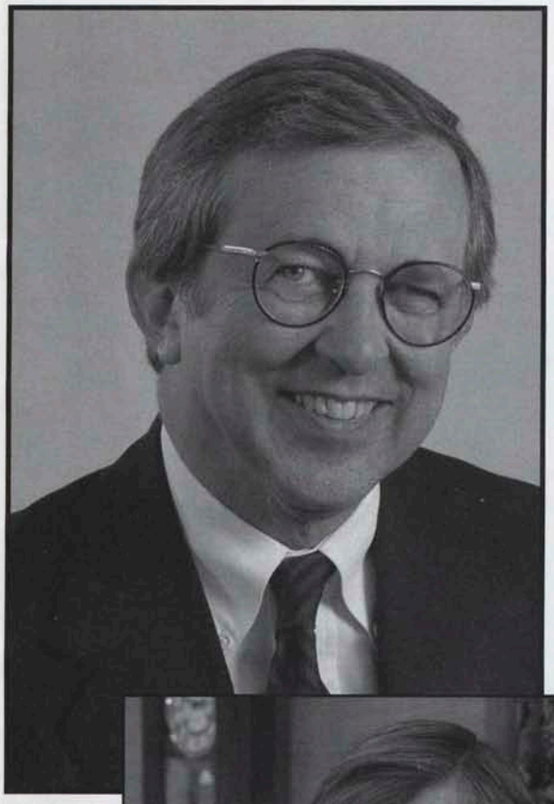
Before being appointed, Steger served as the Vice President for Development and University Relations. He had also been dean of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies.

Steger began his presidency with high hopes and visions. "Collectively with our students, faculty, staff, and alumni, I will invest all of my energy and creativity to take our alma mater to the next level as a premier institution," he said.

The change led Virginia Tech into the year 2000 with the promise of serving its community to the best of its ability. "We were led towards the end of the millennium with a president who brought nation-wide attention to Virginia Tech. Now we have begun the new year with a president who will continue to bring that much deserved attention to our campus," stated junior Christi Barker, a biochemistry major.

Many students felt that the change would be of benefit to the university. "Even though I do not believe I will be directly affected, I feel that the presidency change will be a big benefit for the school, and I am happy to see Dr. Torgersen return to the classroom," said sophomore Sam Nezhadi, a computer engineering major.

As Virginia Tech continued to grow into a nationally recognized university, it remained in the hands of the best faculty, staff, students, alumni, and president. Torgersen remarked, "I will continue to teach on a part time basis knowing that the university is in the very capable hands of a colleague and friend, Charles Steger."

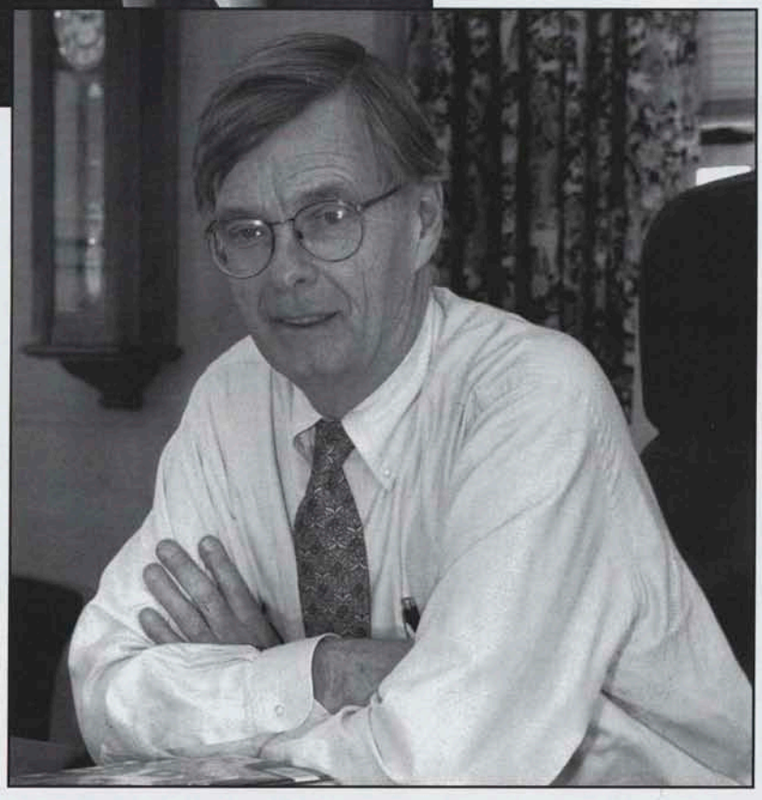


Charles Steger becomes president while Tech is at high points in both academics and athletics. He was the first alumnus of Virginia Tech to become president.

photo courtesy of university relations

Paul Torgersen retires in order to go back to the classroom on a part-time basis. He also served as the John W. Hancock, Jr. Chair in engineering.

photo courtesy of university relations



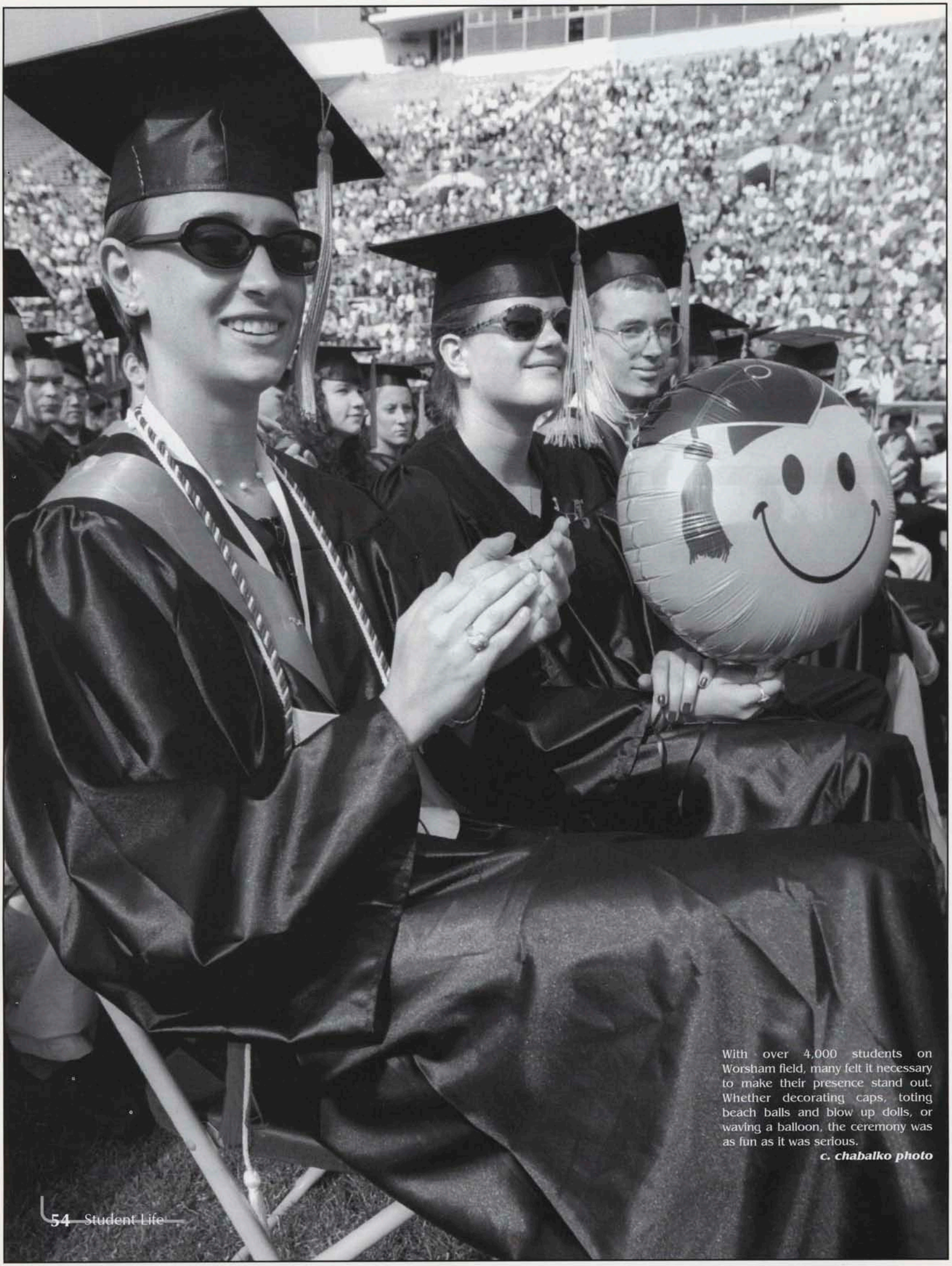
Anna Irvine



John M. McBryde

1891-1907

John McLaren McBryde took office on July 1, 1891 to become the fifth president of Virginia Tech. His parents were Scotch immigrants. President McBryde was born in Abbeville, South Carolina on Jan 1, 1841. At the age of seventeen he entered South Carolina College as a sophomore. He later changed to the University of Virginia. Then in January of 1861, McBryde volunteered for the Confederate Army. He was stationed at Fort Johnson were he was able to see the bombardment of Fort Sumter, the legendary first battle of the Civil War. While serving in the cavalry, McBryde contracted typhus. He recovered, and two months later was assigned to the War Tax Office. Following the end of the war, McBryde was given an appointment as a professor of agriculture and botany at the University of Tennessee. He was then offered a chair at South Carolina College. After only two days on campus he was elected chairman of the faculty. In May of 1883, McBryde was elected president of South Carolina College. He remained at the College for several years, despite offers from the Texas Experiment Station in 1886 and the University of Tennessee in 1887. McBryde helped the college to become a University. McBryde accepted an offer to become assistant secretary of agriculture under President Grover Cleveland. Following Cleveland's term, he went first to a presidency at the University of Virginia and then to Sweet Briar Institute. Finally he arrived at Virginia Tech where McBryde was president from July 1,1891, until September 1, 1907. While at Virginia Tech, he spent much of his time doing research and writing botanical articles. He was also named first "President Emeritus" of V.P.I. in 1907, and received V.P.I.'s first honorary degree (Doctor of Science). President McBryde died at the age of 82 on March 20,1923, while on a visit with his son in New Orleans.



With over 4,000 students on Worsham field, many felt it necessary to make their presence stand out. Whether decorating caps, toting beach balls and blow up dolls, or waving a balloon, the ceremony was as fun as it was serious.

c. chabalko photo

Caps & Gowns

May 13 was supposed to be a day off for me. I was done with classes and exams, but as luck would have it I was assigned to document graduation. At first, I was upset about having to get up so early that morning, but the more I thought about it, the more the reality of my task set in. It would be my responsibility to capture the feeling that 3950 of Virginia Tech's finest graduates had that hot Saturday morning. As Senator Warner, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, spoke about "one world" and cited Winston Churchill's famous speech, I circled the crowd looking for the often overlooked action and subtlety that was graduation day.

Entertained by the many funny looking hats, the people blowing bubbles, and a crazy guy lifting a sign that read "Pigs Flew!!", I knew there would be many opportunities for good pictures.

Towards the front of the field, I spotted a group opening a bottle of champagne. I thought it was a little premature for bubbly, only twenty minutes into the ceremony, but your only supposed to graduate once.

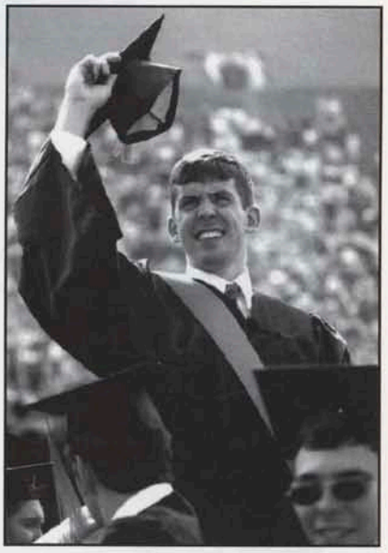
The metal wire was removed and the bottle was placed in front of the chair for later consumption. I thought to myself I could come back for the champagne spraying at the end of the ceremony.

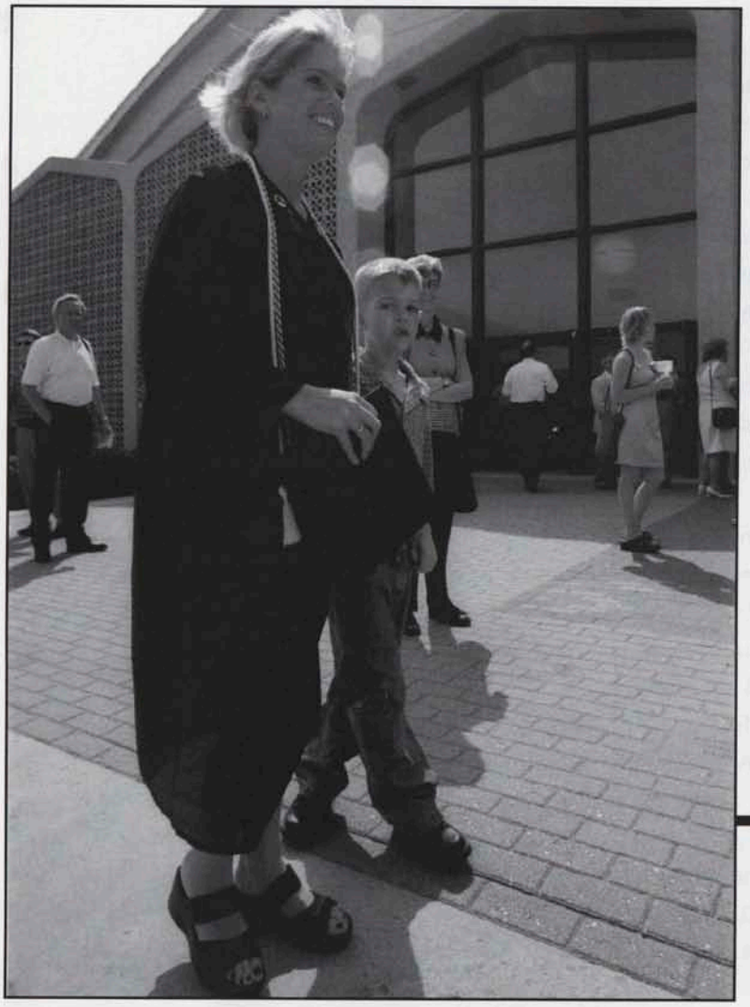
As the different colleges were asked to stand, the heat and the Hokie pride in the champagne bottle must have been too much. The cork shot out hard enough to make a graduate, who's crotch "stopped" the projectile, double over with pain and surprise.

Realizing I had missed the real photo opportunity, I went back to see what had happened. As it turned out, the "victim" had graduated last year and just grabbed an old cap and gown from the closet to be with his friends on the field. I guess that served him right.

Graduating with honors is something to be proud of. Many students adorned their gowns with evidence of hard work during their four years at Virginia Tech.

c. chabalko photo







Bill McShane, a senior in ocean engineering, holds up a sign while posing with his family. In addition to making signs, many other students decorated their caps in preparation for graduation.

c. chabalko photo

This graduate is proud to have a young family member to share her graduation with. Young and old family members alike braved the heat to share in the graduation moment.

c. chabalko photo

Christopher Chabalko





















Organizations

The founding of the Cosmopolitan Club in 1947 signaled the beginning of a much more diverse student population at Virginia Tech. The club represented more than just "non-white students," it embodied the new attitude on campus – that Virginia Tech was no longer the traditional white male dominated campus so typical of universities in the South.

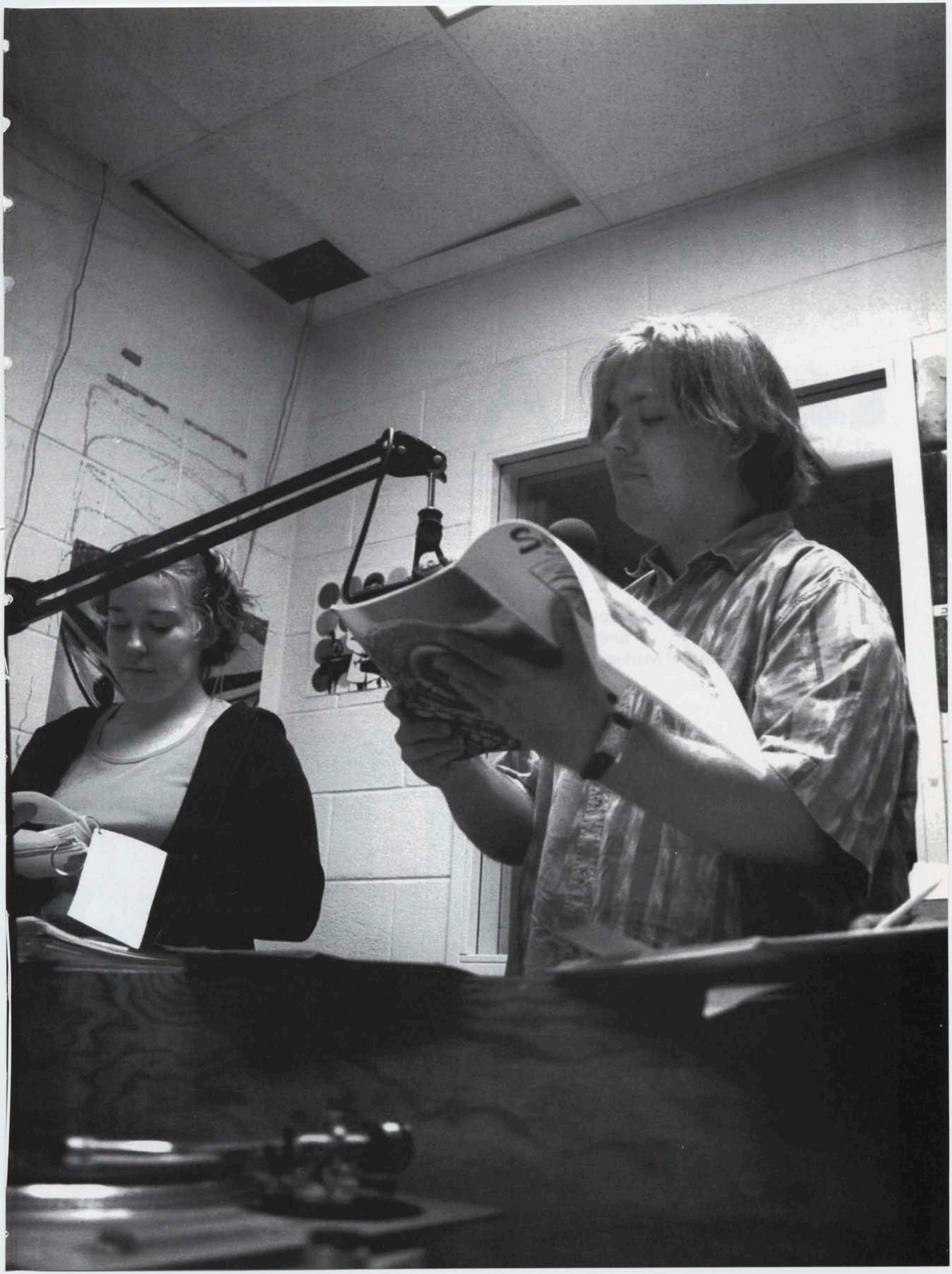
The presence of different races represented a new global and multiracial campus and was able to quench the student's new-found interest in foreign cultures as well becoming a way to incorporate the cultures of the few international students that were attending Tech.

The rise of Asian students at Tech, as well as throughout Virginia, rose significantly following the second World War. In 1950, Yvonne Rohran Tung was a student who was not male, not military, not white and not even American. She was the opposite of the traditional and typical Virginia Tech student at that time.

Times have changed. During the 1999-2000 school year, there were not only twelve organizations specifically catered towards Asian students but also there were over 480 organizations that any student could join. These ranged from religious groups, to animal rights organizations, to student run publications, to car clubs. There were organizations that appealed to everyone on campus, independent of race, color, sex or background.

It was this diversity that made Virginia Tech such a unique university and it was the Cosmopolitan Club that helped found such diverse organizations on campus.

by kerri shilts
photo by j. hunter



Marching Toward Diversity

the NAACP decides that it's time for a change

by Olivia Chaplin

> **"Seeing diversity come together at one moment at Virginia Tech was a unique and beneficial experience."**
>
> **Michael Napper**
> **Junior**
> **Management and Marketing**

As a student walking through campus, it is very easy to see that the student body and faculty are very diverse. One of the goals of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People-Virginia Tech Chapter was to celebrate these different cultures and show that even though we are very diverse, we still make up one student body.

"The administration does a great job here at Virginia Tech to celebrate the different cultures, but we, the executive board of NAACP Virginia Tech Chapter felt that it was time to take a stand as students," said Jae Watkins, president of the chapter.

Therefore, on October 11, the Virginia Tech Chapter of the NAACP held its first annual Unity Day.

To acknowledge the participation of Unity Day, each participant showed their support by wearing a silver ribbon. During the Unity March it was suggested students walk beside someone they did not know, so they could come away from knowing someone different.

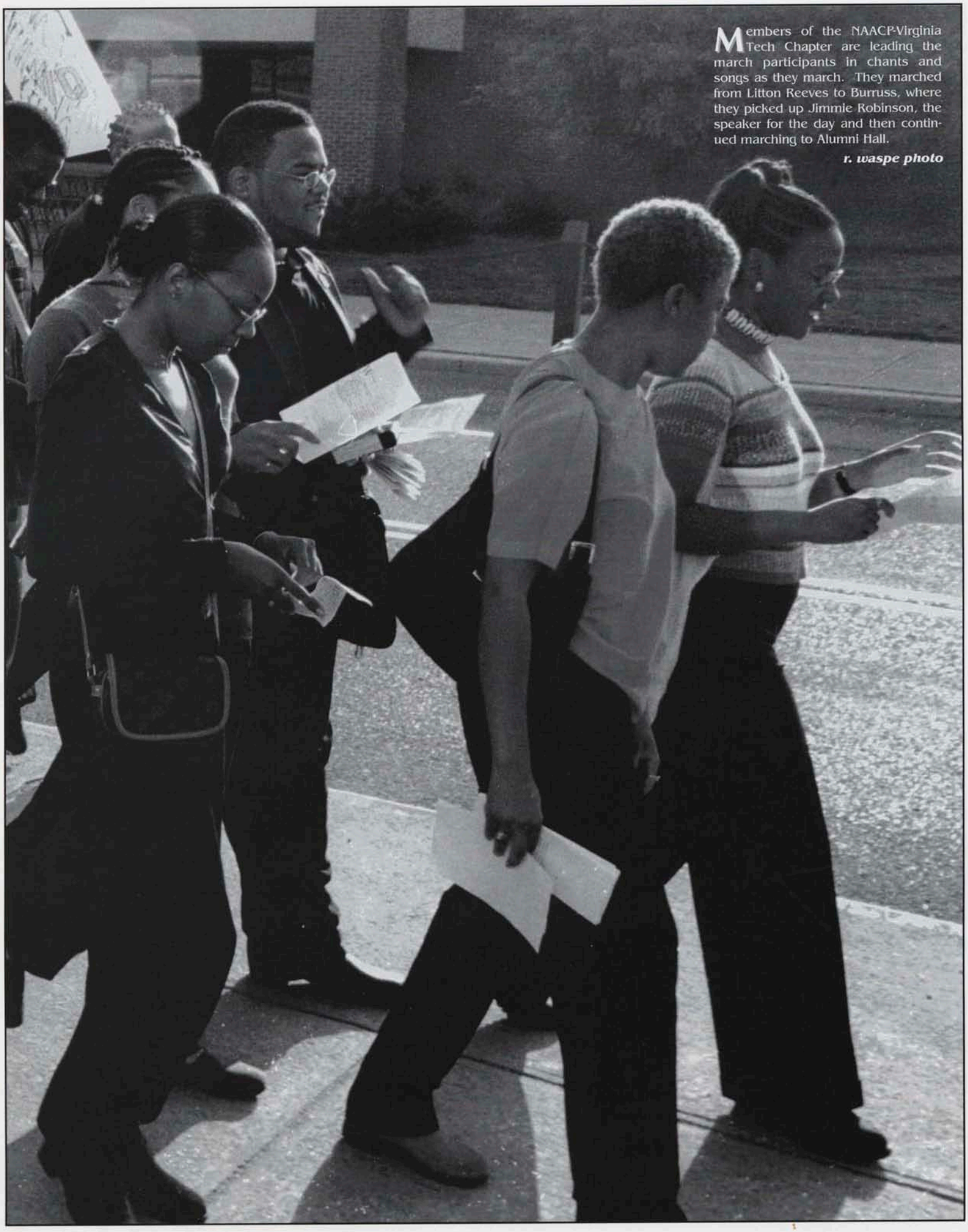
"For me, seeing diversity come together at one moment at Virginia Tech was unique and beneficial experience," said junior Michael Napper.

Overall, Unity Day showed that students really did value and appreciate the different cultures on campus and that even though students were different, they were still one.



Members of the Virginia Tech community are showing their support for multiculturalism by marching in the NAACP's first annual Unity Day Rally. The students decided to show that the administration was not alone in its attempt to unify the student body.

r. waspe photo



Members of the NAACP-Virginia Tech Chapter are leading the march participants in chants and songs as they march. They marched from Litton Reeves to Burruss, where they picked up Jimmie Robinson, the speaker for the day and then continued marching to Alumni Hall.

r. waspe photo



Tabitha White holds a one week old baby turkey. As president of the poultry club, White had many responsibilities, but also got to participate in many fun activities.

j. milne photo

Agtoberfest Celebration

helping animals in every way possible

by Trena Raines

On Sunday, October 17th at Dietrick Field, several clubs and organizations in the related fields of agriculture, life sciences, and natural resources, got together to participate in Alpha Zeta's annual Agtoberfest. Agtoberfest brought several organizations together to help demonstrate the diversity of the agricultural field and the importance of agriculture to everyday life. During this huge event, these organizations were invited to create exhibits to showcase the purpose of their groups and to develop activities or contests that visitors could participate in.

Along with Alpha Zeta, more than a dozen clubs and organizations participated in the annual event. By taking part in Agtoberfest, these organizations had a chance to produce an entertaining and enlightening form of promotion for the community and for the university. Agtoberfest was also a way for the organizations to work together to achieve two important goals—one as an individual organization and one as a group of organizations whose common goal was the success of the event.

With the help of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and sponsorship by local businesses, Alpha Zeta and the participating organizations were able to make Agtoberfest a huge success!

Participating Organizations:

- Ag Econ Club
- Ag Tech Club
- American Fisheries Society
- American Water Resources Association
- Block and Bridle
- Collegiate 4H of VT
- Dairy Club
- Food Science Club
- Horticulture Club
- MANRRS
- Poultry Club
- Pre-Vet Club
- Sigma Alpha
- Soil and Water Conservation Society
- Wildlife Society



Mark Ramsey, a junior animal science major, shows off a pig at the Agtoberfest petting zoo. As a member of the block and bridle club, Ramsey got to handle many different animals for the Agtoberfest.

j. milne photo

The Forestry Club

bringing forestry to a higher level

by Nathaniel Madura

"Even though I am not a forestry major, the club allows me to continue activities I began when I was younger."

Bernard Boteler
Senior
Agricultural Technology

The forestry club was in charge of several events throughout the year. These events included firewood, christmas tree, and seedling sales as well as log-a-load and a tree farm.

However, the true passion of the forestry club was an event called Conclave. At this competition the Forestry club competed against 13 other southern forestry schools, including Clemson, Georgia, and NC State. This event was a brutal head-to-head three-day long battle that had both physical and technical events. Some of the physical events included archery, knife throwing, and Jack and Jill cross cutting. On the technical side of the competition, members competed in events like photogrammetry, timber estimation, and pole classification.

All the money that the forestry club made helped them purchase new equipment to keep the club competitive in future conclave competitions. This year they also hosted a mini-Conclave where they competed in similar events that occur at the main Conclave.

The forestry club was a tightly knit group of friends which allowed people who may or may not be majoring in forestry to enjoy a passion they all shared. Bernard Boteler put it best, "Even though I am not a forestry major the club allows me to continue activities I began when I was younger."



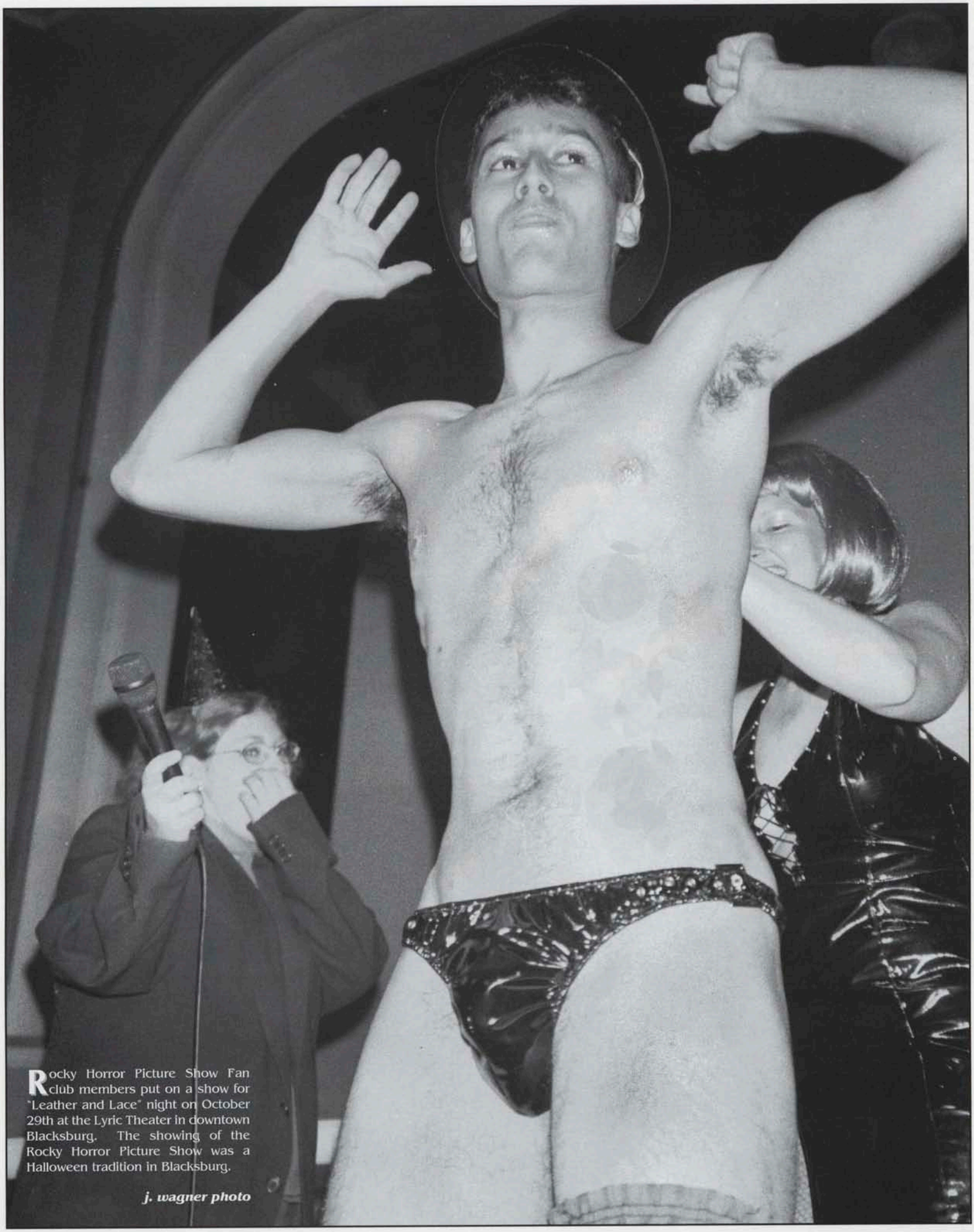
A member of the Virginia Tech forestry club swings an axe to prove his strength. The forestry club competed in many events and competitions, however the best part of the organization is that its members were passionate about what they did.

photo courtesy of t. clements



One member of the forestry club demonstrates his strength, agility, and wood sawing skills as others look on. The forestry club offered excellent opportunities for students interested in the craft to display their talent.

photo courtesy t. clements



Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan club members put on a show for "Leather and Lace" night on October 29th at the Lyric Theater in downtown Blacksburg. The showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show was a Halloween tradition in Blacksburg.

j. wagner photo

The Rocky Horror **Picture Show** Fan Club

by Stephanie Skinner

janet, brad, and frank n. furter reunited again

Rocky Horror: it is a name that flowed from everyone's mouths around Halloween. The Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan Club (RHPSFC) was the one who brought the classic midnight movie to Virginia Tech for the 8th year in a row. It all began in 1992 with the Virginia Tech Union's WinterFest performance, which, for the first time, had a cast to perform the show as well as the movie playing. The club itself was formed to continue the performance and worked primarily at Squires until the reopening of the Lyric. The RHPSFC raised over $2,000 for the restoration of the Lyric theatre in the first year. Since 1996, the RHPSFC has performed every Halloween weekend at the Lyric. After this year's show, the RHPSFC has raised $10,000 for the Lyric restoration fund.

This year the RHPSFC held three nights of the traditional show. Opening night, October 28th, was entitled "Transvestite Night." The 29th was "Leather and Lace Night" and the 30th was "Toga Night." According to the virgin sacrifice participation before each show, two-thirds of the attendees were virgins, or first time viewers. The show overall was an enormous success with 1,100 people attending.

"After this year's show, the RHPSFC has raised $10,000 for the Lyric restoration fund."



Rebekah Frye, a senior in communication studies and president of the Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan Club demonstrates her enthusiasm for the "Rocky Horror" show. Frye played "Magenta", a key character in the classic movie.

c. southhard photo

Public Relations **Student Society** of America

by Jill Babchak

it's not easy being number one in the nation

"PRSSA prepares us for the work force. It provides the opportunity to practically apply what we learn in class."

Bethany Johnston
Senior
Communication Studies

Many people around campus are unfamiliar with the Virginia Tech chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Not only were many unaware of the helpful services this organization provides to various organizations but also, they were oblivious to the fact that this chapter was number one in the nation, a recognition received at the 1998 national conference.

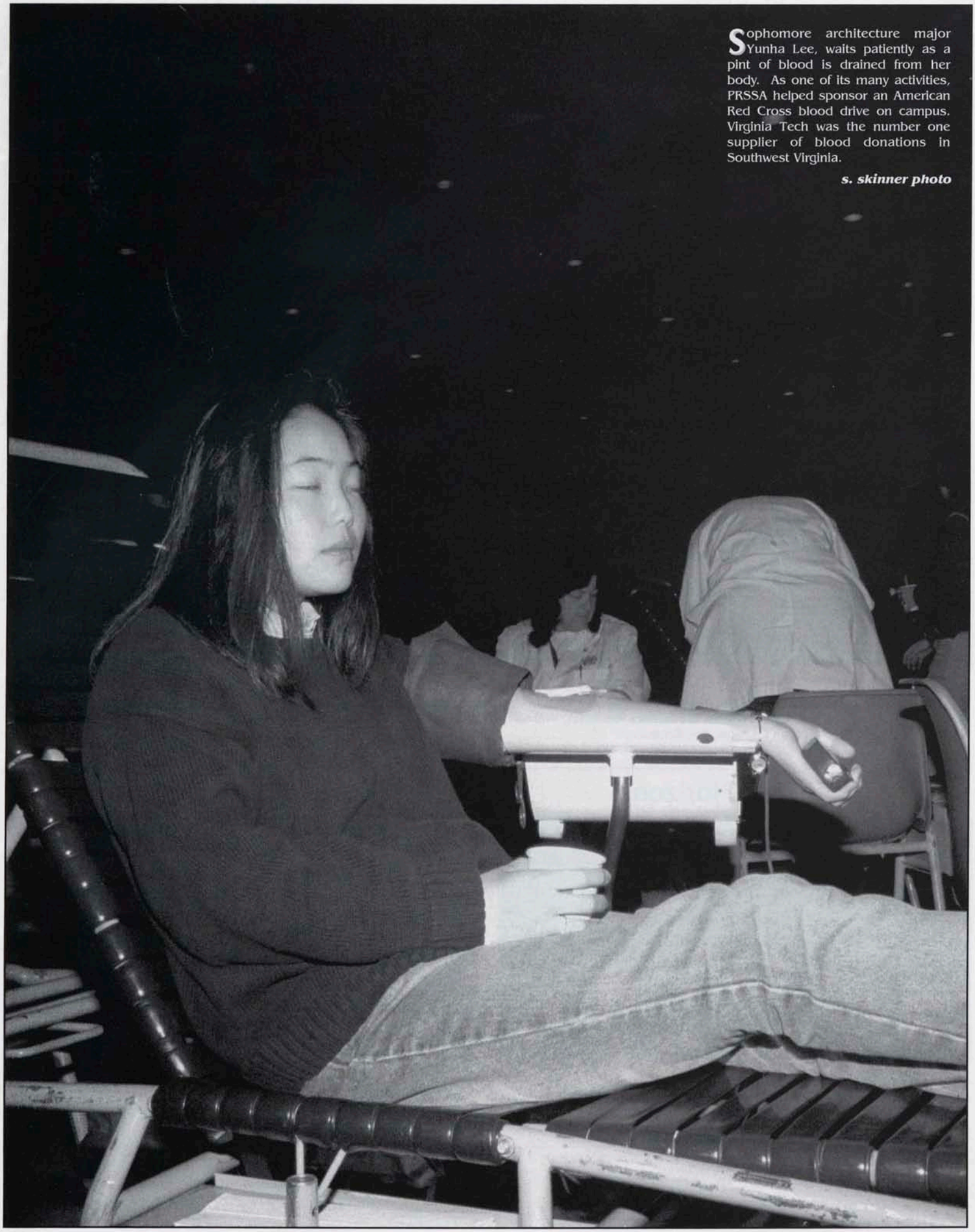
"We provide opportunities for the Virginia Tech community to better their professional communication skills," said senior communications studies major Jessica Cote. President Cindy Harris, a senior communication studies student, stated that the role of PRSSA was to "help students build their resume and portfolios, as well as help them meet other students with similar needs." This year the members of PRSSA attended the national conference in Anaheim, California. The conference was aimed at helping each chapter be the best it can. "I really liked the chapter-building sessions where I learned tips on how to make our chapter more productive," said Harris. Nationals was also an excellent way for PR students to meet professionals in the field.

"PRSSA is an exceptional experience and we encourage anyone interested to join, no communication background needed," said senior Spanish major, Martha Samper.



Mary Witty and Heather Hubbell, senior communication studies majors, attend a seminar at the national conference in Anaheim, Ca. Aside from being in warm and sunny California, everyone who attended the national conference learned a great deal about the public relations industry.

photo courtesy of m. samper



Sophomore architecture major Yunha Lee, waits patiently as a pint of blood is drained from her body. As one of its many activities, PRSSA helped sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive on campus. Virginia Tech was the number one supplier of blood donations in Southwest Virginia.

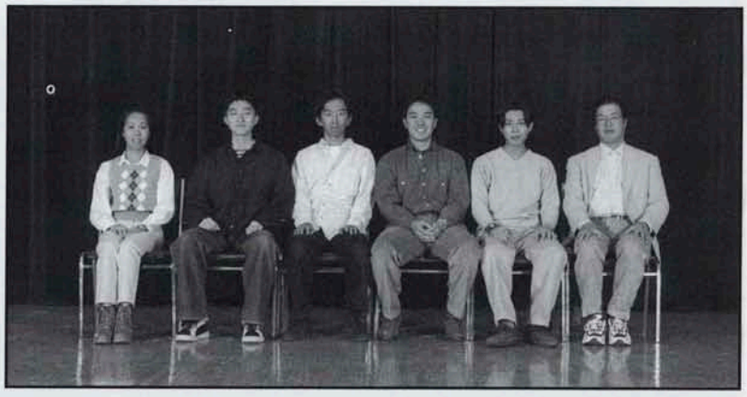
s. skinner photo

Hatikva



Front Row: Daniel Stevens, Peter Lerner, Owen Lofthus.

Ku Ra Du Nipton



Front Row: Chie Komai, Toorn Harada, Hiroyasu Ishido, Noriyuki Komatsu, Masanori Ohtsubo, Nozomu Ohuchi.

Black Student Alliance



Front Row: Nickole Branch, Sonora Fletcher, Deidre Eason, Portia McMichael, Tifany Felton. **Back Row:** Thea Green, Kristina Bacon, Erica Burroughs, Michael Napper, Tamia D. Williams, Kristen Coleman, Kurt Robinson.

Circle K



Front Row: Adriane Moser, Meghan Mahar, Carrie Pendleton, Jackie Yim, Geoff Bowman. **Back Row:** Steve Kohne, Brian Place, Darren May, Maureen Short, Rachelle Studer.

Business Horizons



Front Row: Courtney Williams, Heather Crossman, Jillian Brown, Amber Buckowsky, Toni-Ann Dimaggio, Melissa Cerefice, Lindsey Duhaime. **Back Row:** Matthew Johnson, Kyle Genzlinger, Bahari J. Harris, Marvin J. Boyd, Charles J. Comiskey, Pat Matthews, Matt Miller.

Agronomy Club



Front Row: Rodger Jany, Roland Hall, Dean Whitehead, Marcia Carter Elliott, Leslie Ellyson, Whitney Wright, Dwight Forrester. **Back Row:** Daniel Allen, Eric Frazier, Eric McLaughlin, Mark Reiter, Robert Alley Jr., Jason Kenner, Brandon Schmitt, Jim McKenna.

N.A.A.C.P.



Front Row: Patrice McCall, Kari McGhee, Jae Watkins, Shameeka Parrott, Sharnnia Artis. **Back Row:** Dr. Hayward Farrar, Christopher L. Medley, Travis L. Jefferson, Myron McClees, Ernest Cage.

M.A.N.N.R.S.



Front Row: Gene Williams, Maya Johnson, Tana Collazo, Norman Barclift. **Back Row:** Melanie Griffin, Karly Green, Karmon Green.

Dairy Club



Front Row: Jason Spurlin, Marjorie Browning, Rebecca Cornman, Jana Edwards, Dallas Cass, Autumn Guyton, Christina Welsh, John Grantham. **Back Row:** Anthony Watson, Brad Haga, Kelly Myers, Jeremy Daubert, Tracy Jewell, Justin Ports, Joe Dickenson.

Lutheran Student Movement



Front Row: Nikki Frye, Lisa Burke, Julie Ligman, Heidi Miller, Sarah Arrant, Joshua Goad, Bill King. **Back Row:** Jonathan J. Spink, Christian J. Rieser, Thomas Panning, Katie Phillips, Martha Shull, Holly Mickelson, David Petersen.

YMCA



Front Row: Leigh Wynne, Shannon Turner, Jennifer Halstead, Tom Svercl, Erick King, Meghan Harrigan, Jennifer Wahlgren, Megan Giebal, Teresa Collins, Julie Burke. **Back Row:** Delia Racines, Nicole Drewer, Beth Brocato, Jennifer Newman, Mike Guilfoyle, Crystal Gilpin, Toni Hendricks, Angela Hughes, Kathryn Hirst, Jeff Jones.

L.I.G.H.T.



Front Row: Mary Beth Evans, Ryan McClanahan, James Wolfe, Stephanie McMains, Charlotte Button, NuRocha Williams. **Back Row:** Kenny Williams, Min Jekal, John Foulke, Barrett Coffman, Karen Coffman, Bryce Dublin, Angela Schimizze.



Sophomore Rebecca Weber paints a Hokie fan's face before the football game against the University of Miami. Besides working to familiarize fellow students with alumni programs and services that benefited the university, SAA also helped to spread school spirit in the community.

photo courtesy of e. burnst

Student Alumni Associates

by Olivia Chaplin

Helping to improve the atmosphere on campus

Have you ever wondered what student organization helps organize events like pep rallies and class reunions with the Virginia Tech Alumni Association? Well, it was the Virginia Tech Student Alumni Associates.

The Student Alumni Associates (SAA) assisted the Alumni Association with alumni programs and helped spread school spirit throughout campus.

On September 22, the SAA held Seniors' Last Laugh. December and May graduates were invited to attend this program which included "The Have Nots!" The Have Nots! were a three-member sketch and improv comedy company that have been performing at the event since 1997.

During the Spring Semester, the Student Alumni Associates held the first ever Seniors Movin' On Event. This event took place on February 2, and it allowed seniors to purchase their cap and gowns, to take their senior portraits, and to get information about Graduate School at Virginia Tech. But, most importantly it allowed seniors to check with the University Registrar to make sure that all of the necessary paperwork was turned in and correctly filled out for commencement in May.

The Student Alumni Associates not only helped spread school spirit through pep rallies, they also were committed to helping students.

"SAA's Seniors' Movin On Event made preparing for commencement easy and convenient!"

Trena Raines
Senior
Architecture



Members of the Student Alumni Associates and their friends take part in the Blacksburg Christmas Parade, with their float, "Twas the Night Before a Bowl Game...." The Student Alumni Associates were not only committed to participating in events on campus, but throughout the community as well.

photo courtesy of e. burnst

the Bugle

by Olivia Chaplin

Making memories that will last a lifetime in more ways than one

"The Bugle is a lot of work, but it is worth it when it is all finished."

Clarissa Fischer
Sophomore
Graphic Design

To many students, the yearbook is just something they look through to see how many people they know are in it or how many times they appear in the book. But to the students on the staff of the Bugle, the Virginia Tech yearbook meant something totally different.

The Bugle had over 30 staff members who were dedicated to making sure that the 1999-2000 book was representative of the school year.

"We try to make the Bugle an accurate representation of all the people and events that make up Virginia Tech. We want students to look back 25 years from now and say to their kids, 'This is where I went to school'," said Richard Gebken, Editor in Chief.

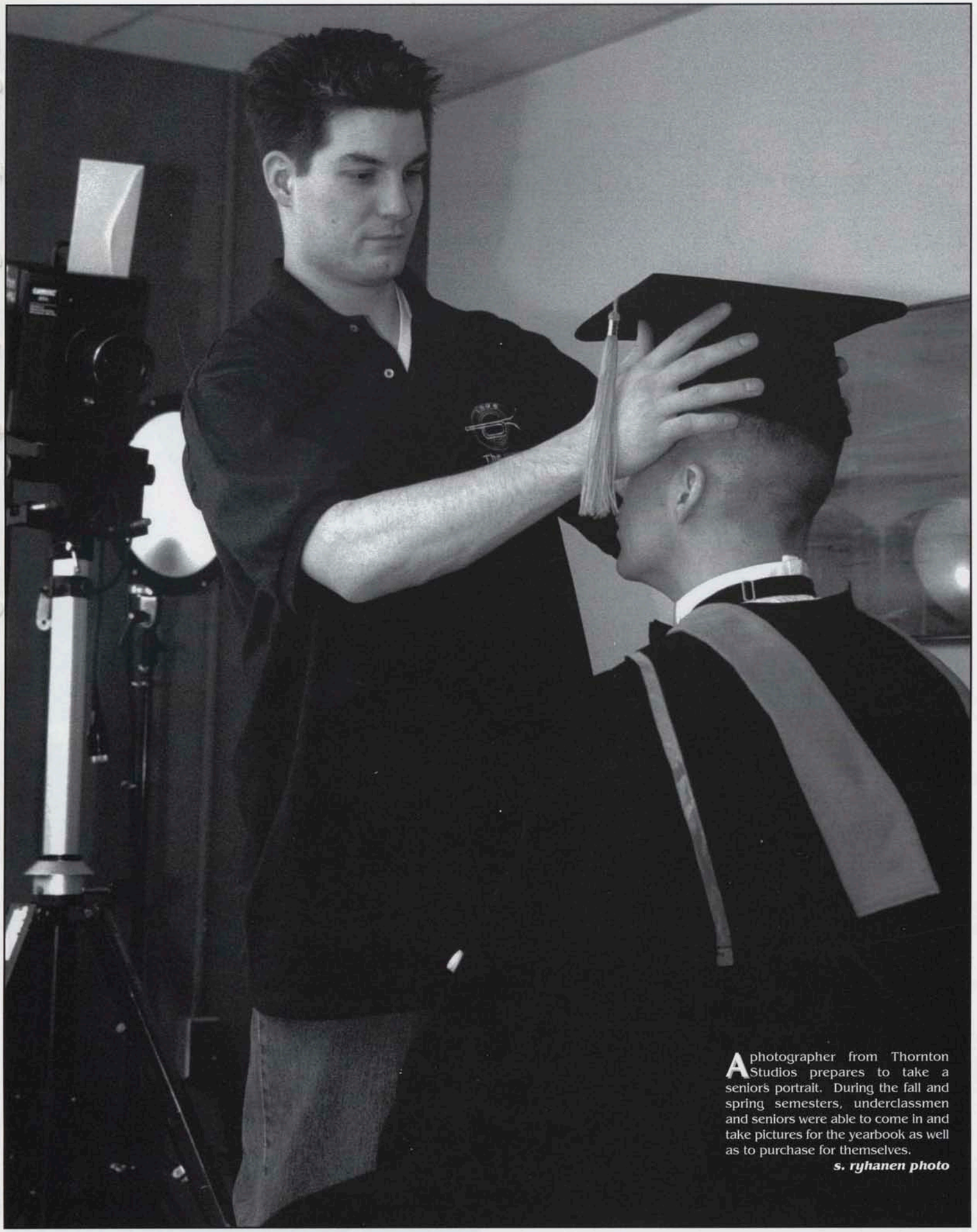
Besides working on the production of the yearbook, members of the Bugle also participated in programs that brought the staff closer together and that helped increase their knowledge about yearbook in general.

During the fall semester several staff members attended a yearbook conference in Atlanta, Georgia. At the conference, the staff members were able to meet people from different schools and discuss some ideas that could help the Bugle a better yearbook and a better student organization.

Overall, the members of the Bugle were not just a staff, but a family who spent their year putting together memories that would last forever for the students of Virginia Tech and for themselves.



Amanda Clear, the Bugle's office manager, processes a 2000 yearbook order. The Bugle was a completely student run organization that put out a yearbook every year as well as managed its own budget and staff.
s. ryhanen photo

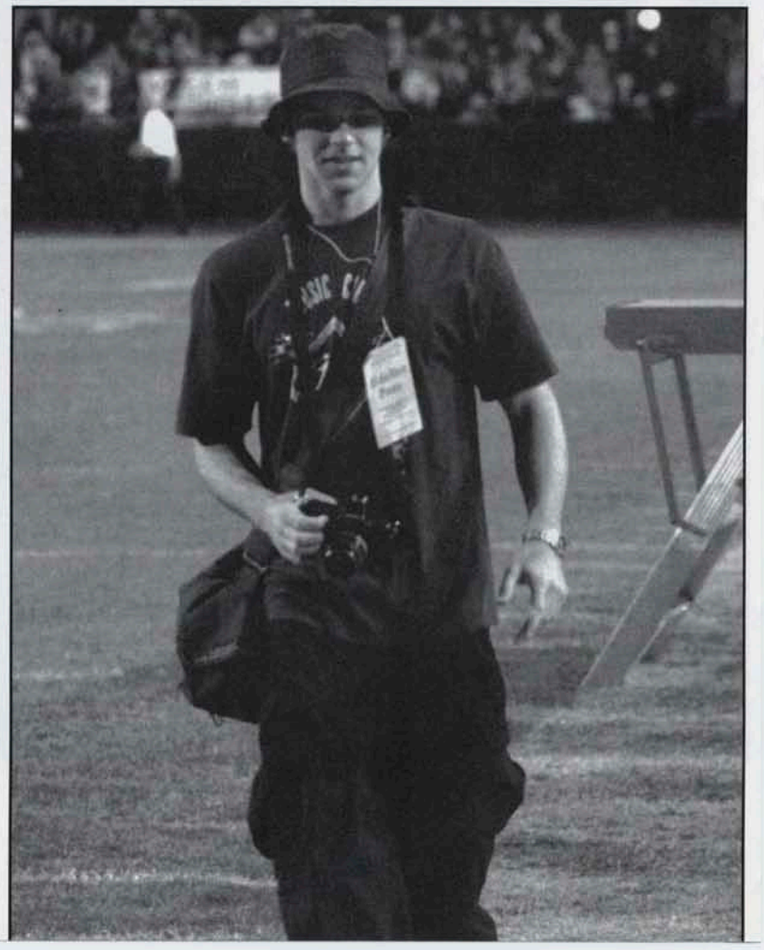


A photographer from Thornton Studios prepares to take a senior's portrait. During the fall and spring semesters, underclassmen and seniors were able to come in and take pictures for the yearbook as well as to purchase for themselves.

s. ryhanen photo

Justin Wagner, lab manager for SPPS, gives helpful photography hints to new staff members. Student Publications Photo Staff enjoyed taking pictures for the Collegiate Times, the Bugle, the Silhouette and other interested student organizations, as well as for personal reasons.

c. chabalko photo



A member of SPPS walks along the football field at one of the Hokies home games. One of the benefits of shooting for SPPS was playing field access at all sporting events.

c. chabalko photo

Student Publications Photo Staff

Documenting student life at Virginia Tech

by Jill Babchak

Documenting student life at Virginia Tech is the essence of the Student Publications Photo Staff. SPPS was a completely student run organization whose pictures graced the Collegiate Times and the Bugle. The Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech, who was responsible for all student media at the university, frequently called upon SPPS for professional quality pictures.

Senior communications studies major Jason Hunter, a member of SPPS for over three years, described the best part of belonging to SPPS as, "having the opportunity to establish a visual record of collegiate life for complete strangers and getting to work with fabulous people on staff."

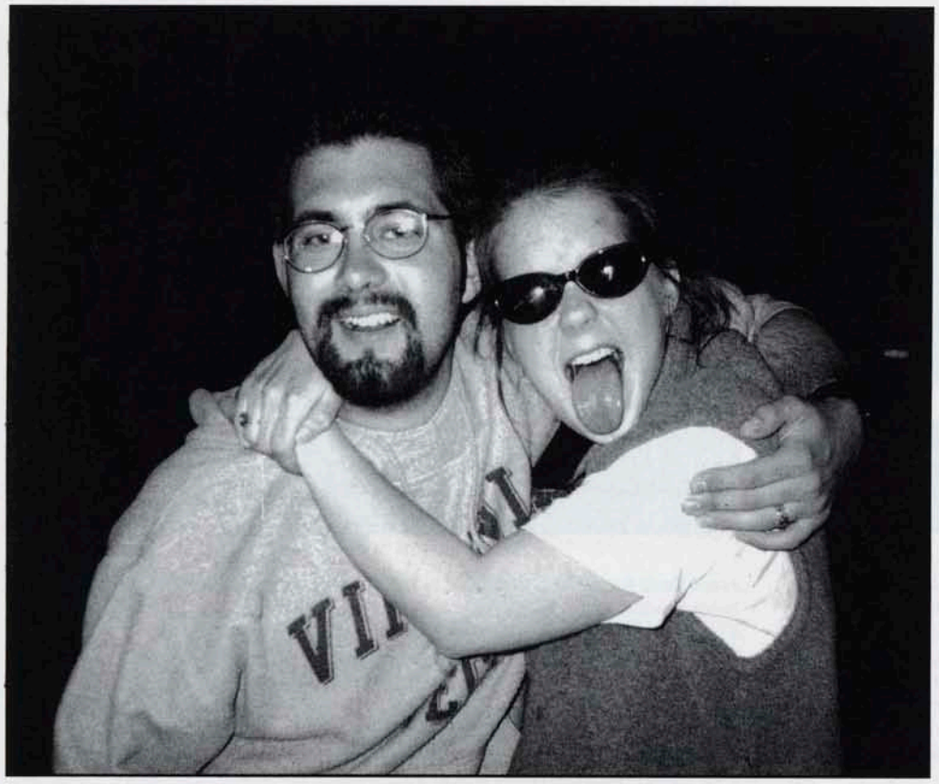
Not only did SPPS provide quality pictures to student-run publications, but with a fully equiped lab, they were also able to teach novice photographers the fundamentals of photography.

Training and educating aspiring photographers in all aspects of photography was at the core of SPPS.

Graduate engineering student Chris Chabalko said, "SPPS provides Virginia Tech students with a photographic documentation of their college years." He continued, "Belonging to this organization has given me the opportunity to perfect my passion for photography and meet really interesting and talented people."

"SPPS is great for the comradery and the chance to see the lesser, but equally amazing sights of the New River Valley."

Jason Hunter
Senior
Comm. Studies



Chris Csjako and Sarah Ryhanen, enjoy their time together at an SPPS function. Not only did SPPS provide photos for student publications but also provided many fun activities for its photographers to participate in.

c. chabalko photo

S.A.D.D.



Front Row: Danielle Redfield, Jamie O'keefe. **Second Row:** Jennifer Smith, Rebecca Britt, Erin Sill, Amanda Cockrell. **Back Row:** Travis McBee, Ben Cripps, Matt Heller.

The International Club



Front Row: Bernard Louisnathan, Smantha Lowell, Maclhu Wijesinghe, Sara Zulfiajar, Gabriella Zilahi-Balogh. **Back Row:** Eric Young, Franz Traxler, Zafer Deeb, Dale Hoffman.

Society of Women Engineers



Front Row: Alison Hammork, Anna McEntee, Melody Palmer, Melinda Guinn, Amy Mell.

CISO



Front Row: Firoza Zafar, Fred Paakwesi Ellis, Sindh Raghavendra, Chittiappa Muthanna, Laetitia Boutemy, Nadi Oubeehou.

SGA Senate



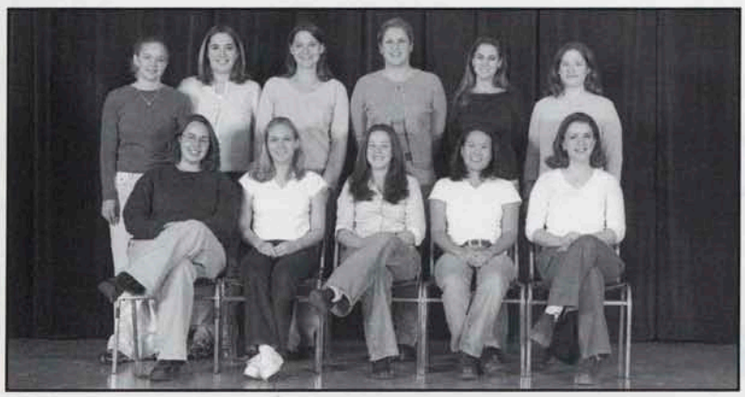
Front Row: Carl Anderson, Shawn Breck, Shazia Imam, Melissa Hansen, Laurie Steneck, Drew Lichtenberger, Justin Brod, Lara Digan, Megan Dice, Jake Anderson, Laura Treusdell, Jennifer Cullen. **Second Row:** Champa Soulatha, Melissa Yoemans, Gretchen Prem, Jennifer Smith, Jessica Kurylo, Michhael Tuttle, Kristy Bender, Carla Senger, Cody Anderson, PJ Logan, Elizabeth Thomason, Amanda Kirpitch, Amy Jones, Megan Meconi. **Back Row:** Andrea Puckett, Alisonha Hubbell, Chris DelVecchi, Garrett Mears, Matt Anderson, Ericke Cage, Paul Angelides, David Pollard, Lauren Duvall, Scott Upkike, Ashley Updike.

SGA House



Front Row: Ryan Fitzgerald, Brenna McDonough, Amanda Watters, Jessica Smoldt, Mark Kime, Joseph Eggert, Sara Eisenhuth, Kristy Vance, Christina Coukos, Natalie Keyser. **Second Row:** Dan Richter, Dylan Eastman, Marvin Boyd, Alaina Austria, Nathan Blessing, Sean Hislop, Ryan Ferris, Taj Mahon-Haft, Ashley Hodges, Kylie Felps. **Back Row:** Brian Miller, Elizabeth Cowardin, Cheryl Anderson, Amy Waldmann, Lauren Parker, Tonya Summerville, Angela Barger, James Dietrich, Jessica Clark, Jessica Perry, Candace Willshire, Erin Miller.

Soulstice



Front Row: Jessica Green, Allison Luffman, Shannon Letellier, Phoenix Gulmatico, Jackie Creasy. **Back Row:** Erica Perry, Sarah Smith, Kris Dennis, Kristen Ashworth, Tula Pisano, Leslie Greenlee.

National Residence Hall Honorary



Front Row: Marvin Boyd, Melissa Smarr, Nique Lannon, Melissa Bealafeld, Emily Walter, Chris Cother. **Back Row:** Michael Cullen, Jeffrey Newman, Amy Heath, Christopher Pechacek, Tammy Cheatam, Jason Spratt.

Class of 2002 Officers



Front Row: Tiffany Felton, Candace Wiltshire, Erin Miller, Rebecca Weber. **Back Row:** Reid Highley, Jillian Moozelgski, Dave Clay.

The Environmental Resource



Front Row: Jeff Matthews, Addie Cranstoun, Michael Spinney, Heather Manson, Tom Krispin, Dawn Blanchard, Dana Lee, Connie Gallippi, Barbara Burge.

The Hong Kong Club



Front Row: Yue Eng, TinPang Yan, Shiyin Zhong, Ralph Chao, Chun-Zu Li, Movser Ngai, Bernie Digmanese, Henry Chan, Yue Hua Lee, Carlos Alberto Siu, Annette Tsang, Rhoda Wong. **Back Row:** Kenneth Tsang, Si Feing, Yiu Fung, Liang Cen, Henry Yuen, Yzu Kuz Lan, David Pai, Brenda Lain, Doris Chiu, Tinfu Tang, Raymond Law, Vinly Leong, Erikson Wang.

Dance Company



Front Row: Megan Thomas, Jenni Hasty, Marcie Catherines, Nicole Ferguson, Andrea Demetriou, Cathleen Erday, Aimee Barber, Danielle Weingarten, Rose Mateo. **Back Row:** Margaret Spaeth, Lauren McCloud, Brooke VanHouten, Aslee Spicer, Sara Harold, Jennifer Bourma, Molly McLellan, Taryn Swanson, Becky Guest, Beverly Cocke, Damion Bond.

Hokie Ambassadors

by Jill Babchak

touring around campus and so much more...

> **"We do so much more than give campus tours. We express the aura of Virginia Tech to prospective students."**
>
> **Summit Sampat**
> **Senior**
> **Computer Engineering**

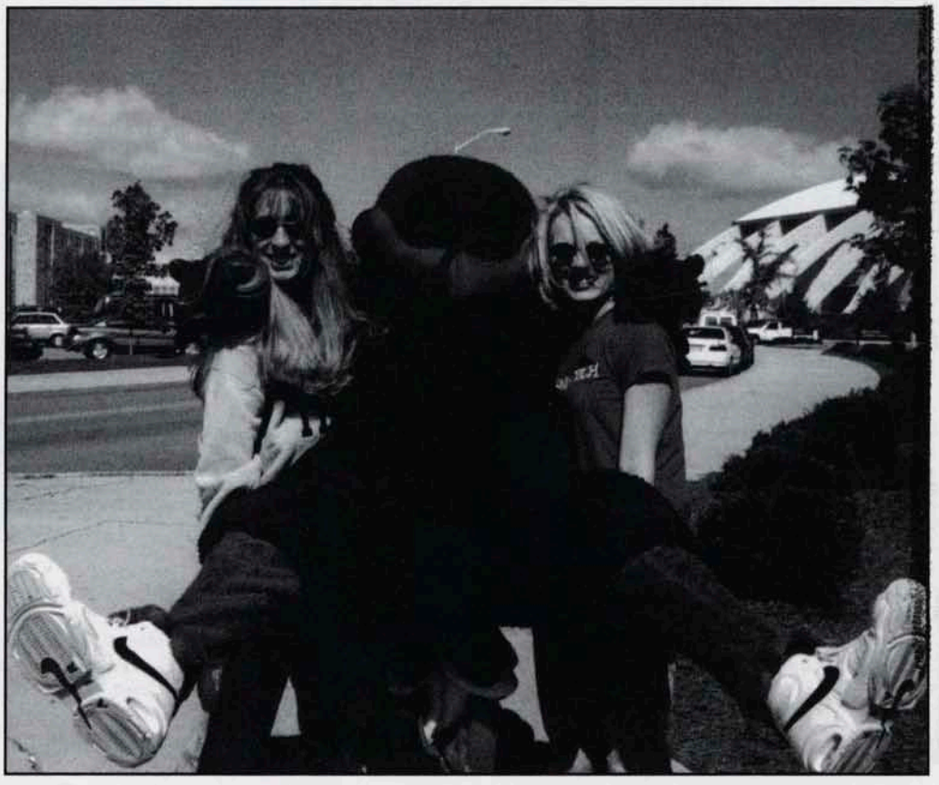
The Hokie Ambassadors, formerly RSVP, is one of the most well-known organizations around campus. This was the group that gave us all our first in-depth look at the Virginia Tech campus.

"We are an integral part of the prospective student's life," said Summit Sampat, a senior computer engineering major. "We are the first glimpse people see of the university and are responsible for establishing a good first impression."

Hokie Ambassadors did more than walk around campus backwards pointing out all the interesting facts about our school, such as the infamous "soda can" atop Burruss Hall. They were also responsible for setting up open houses as well as touring the country informing high school students about Virginia Tech in a program called "Meet Virginia Tech."

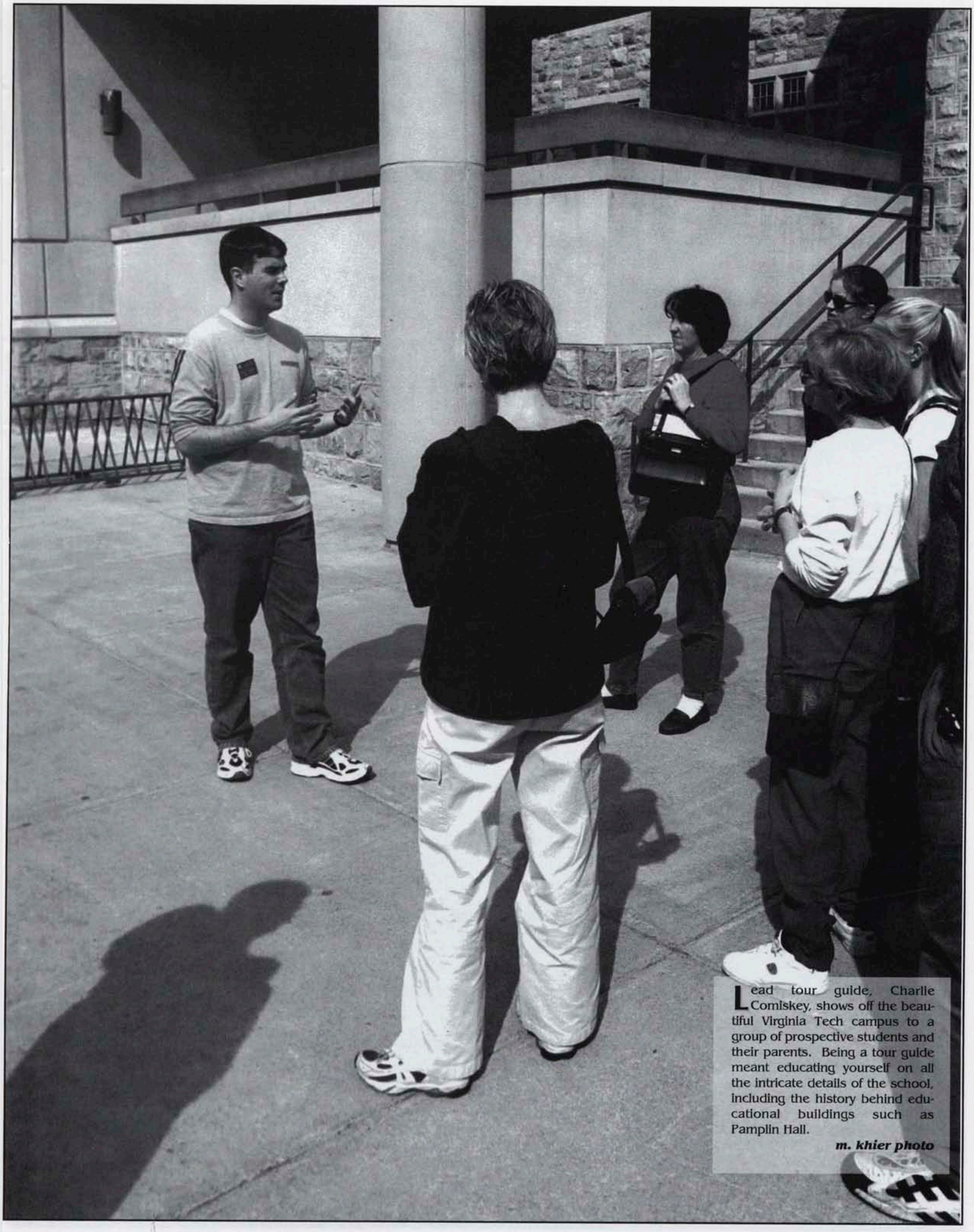
The Hokie Ambassadors was also the organization that sent each of us that friendly birthday card after we decided to enroll in the university.

However, giving tours was at the core of every Hokie Ambassador's heart. "I love giving tours because I can possibly be an influence in one of the most important decisions in a persons life - where to go to college," said junior wildlife science major Betsy Smith. "In addition to that, I get to tell people about my experiences here and I get to tell them how great the best university in Virginia is!"



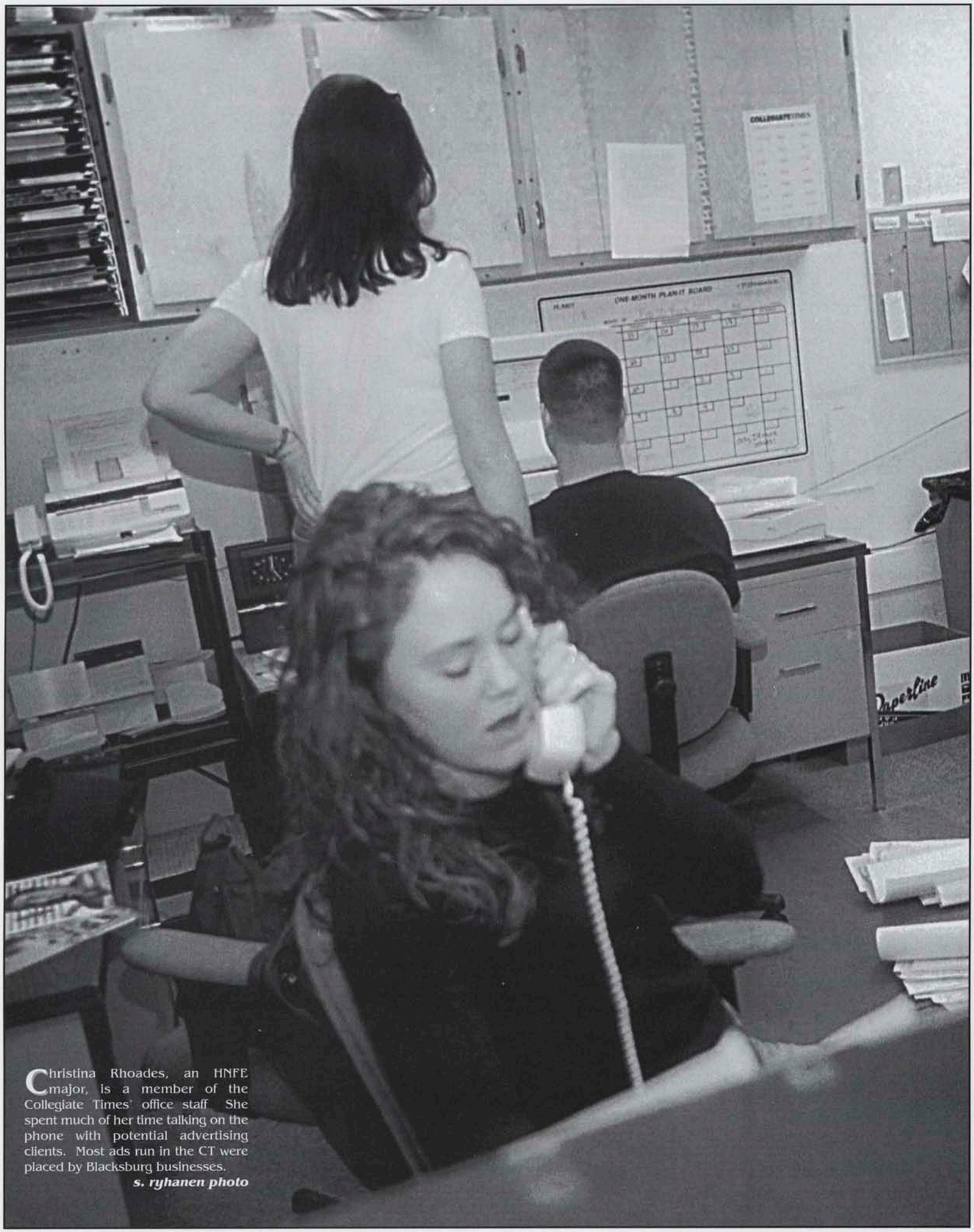
Jessica Perry and Jessica Clark, members of the Hokie Ambassadors, take a moment out of their day to pose with the Hokie Bird. Being a tour guide allowed for the opportunity to meet many interesting and influential people.

photo courtesy of j. perry



Lead tour guide, Charlie Comiskey, shows off the beautiful Virginia Tech campus to a group of prospective students and their parents. Being a tour guide meant educating yourself on all the intricate details of the school, including the history behind educational buildings such as Pamplin Hall.

m. khier photo



Christina Rhoades, an HNFE major, is a member of the Collegiate Times' office staff. She spent much of her time talking on the phone with potential advertising clients. Most ads run in the CT were placed by Blacksburg businesses.

s. ryhanen photo

the Collegiate Times

by Nathaniel Madura

Bringing you the news since 1903

This year, the Collegiate Times entered its 96th year, making it one of the oldest organizations on campus and the oldest business in Blacksburg. The Collegiate Times' circulation has risen to 14,000 newspapers, and an estimated readership of more than 30,000 students, faculty, staff, and residents in the Virginia Tech-Blacksburg area. Those numbers made the Collegiate Times the largest newspaper serving Blacksburg.

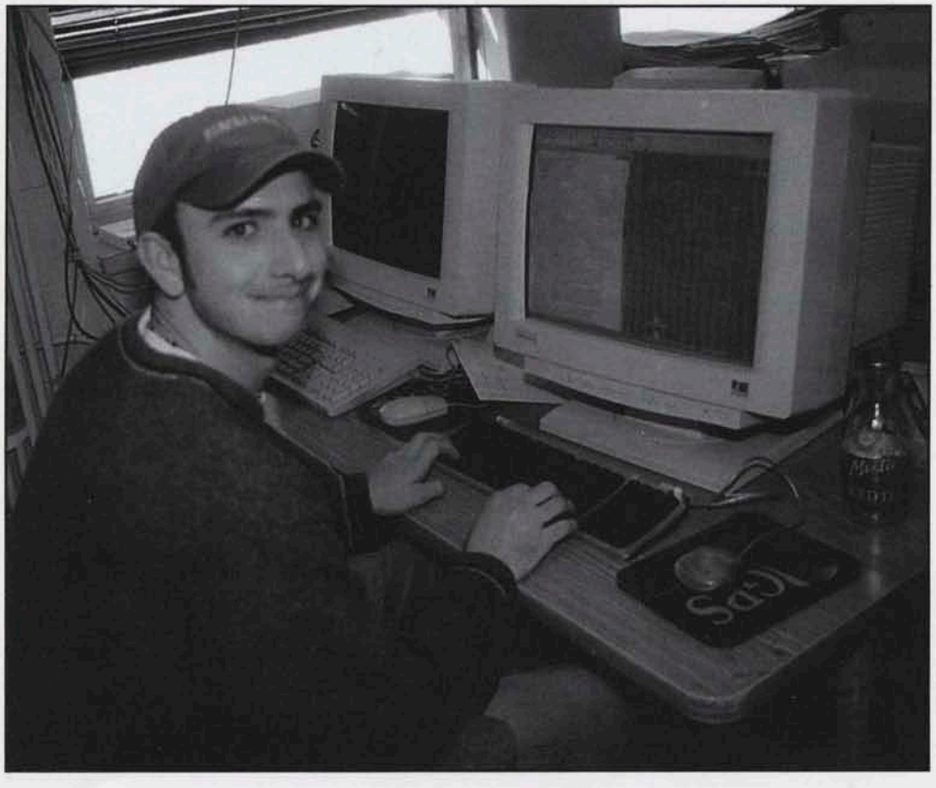
During the 1999-2000 school year, the Collegiate Times could be picked up Tuesdays through Fridays from one of their many boxes located in and around campus. Inside the newspaper, you could find current campus, community and national news, sports, opinions and other weekly features.

In order for the Collegiate Times to meet the challenge of producing the newspaper four times a week, the organization literally became more of a lifestyle than anything else. Many of its members dedicated numerous hours to meet their daily deadlines. Editor in Chief Frances Thrasher said, "I put in about 40 hours a week, starting daily between one and three P.M., and sometimes not leaving until midnight."

Two years ago the Collegiate Times dabbled in a new media, the Internet. They started their online version of the newspaper, which contained the same information that was in the paper version.

"Working at the Collegiate Times is one of the best outlets for student experience available at Virginia Tech."

Lisa Tabor
Managing Editor



Jason Russell, a mechanical engineering major, is one of the copy editors for the Collegiate Times. He could be found in the office regularly, reading through articles and making final changes before they were laid out.

s. ryhanen photo

society of Professional journalists

by Stephanie Skinner

Students learning about their future careers first hand

> **"I've learned about internships and ethics through SPJ. I've also discovered how to network and what the broadcasting field entails."**
>
> **Kate Kuder**
> **Sophomore**
> **Communications Studies**

Just an ordinary set of journalists? Not even close. The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) resembled more of a close-knit group of friends helping each other gain experience, than an actual "society."

It all started back in 1909 as Sigma Delta Chi. Today it has grown into the nation's largest journalism association.

The group held regular meetings conducted by president, senior communications studies major, Beth Letchford. But beyond the normal information, SPJ held resume and portfolio workshops, and offered tips for internships, jobs and conferences.

Vice president Kristina Heaton, a sophomore in communications studies said, "The resume workshop was a great opportunity to meet professionals and get a one-on-one critique of my resume."

Sophomore David Battle in communication studies said, "I really enjoyed the opportunity we had last spring to go out into the Blacksburg community and teach elementary students about the media."

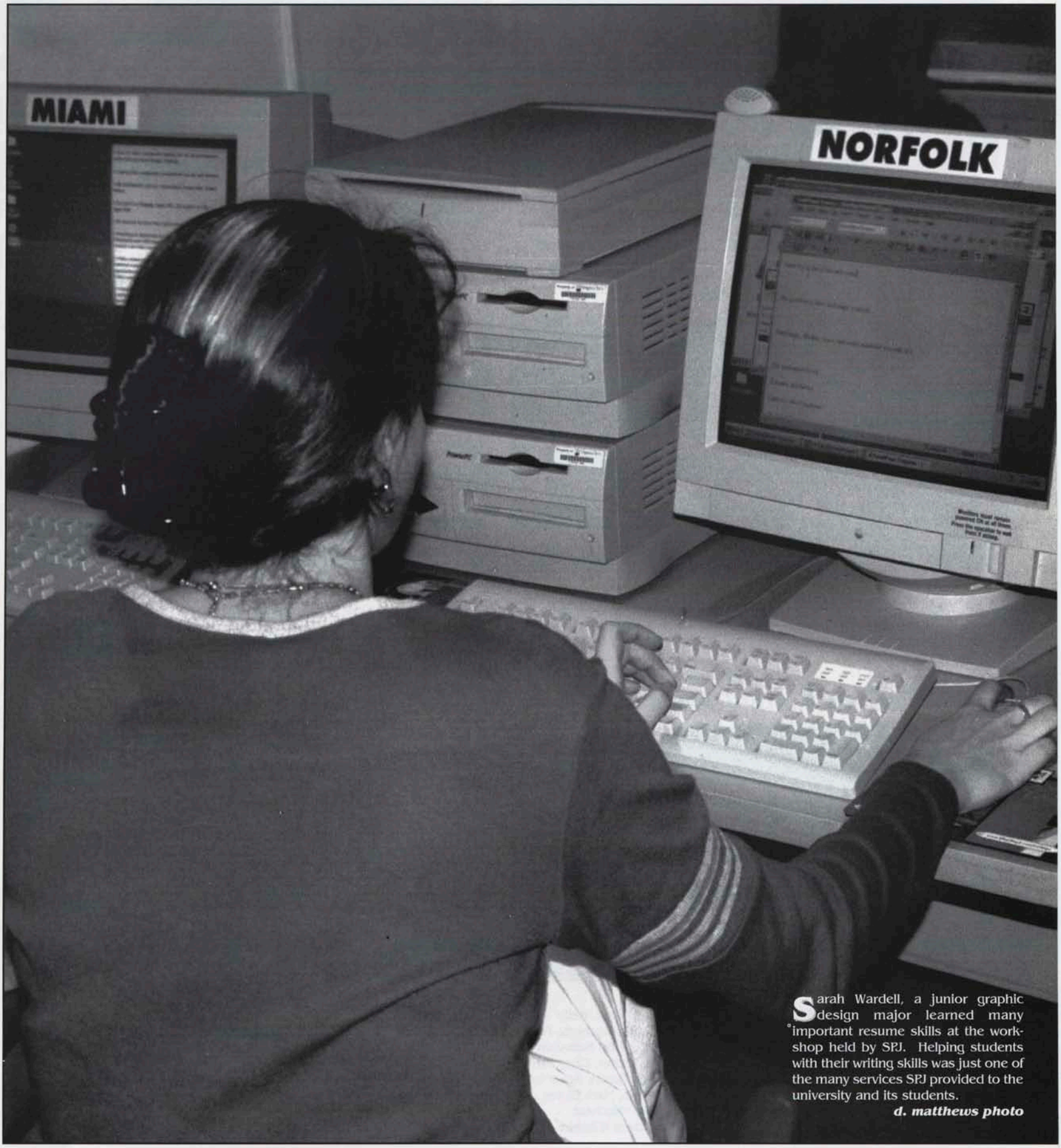
Each and every "SPJer" had numerous opportunities throughout the year available to him or her to help expand their knowledge of the communications field, especially of a possible media career. That was why so many students joined SPJ.

Communication studies senior, and Service Chair, Jennifer Fisher joined because, "I wanted to dive further into the world of journalism and I felt the best way to get more involved was through SPJ."



Working on their interviewing skills, members of the Society of Professional Journalists tape themselves to capture their idiosyncratic movements on film. Practicing for interviews gave members a unique chance to prepare for a career as a professional journalist.

photo courtesy of SPJ



Sarah Wardell, a junior graphic design major learned many important resume skills at the workshop held by SPJ. Helping students with their writing skills was just one of the many services SPJ provided to the university and its students.

d. matthews photo

Campus Bible Fellowship



Front Row: Rebecca McDonald, Bryce Whited, Fairlight Meyer, Susan Pugh, Jared Pugh, Charles Pugh, Evan Pugh, Emily Pugh, Min Wang, Jonathan Edwards, Neal Hock. **Back Row:** Jennifer Sharp, Jeremy Austin, Paul Fitzgerald, Mike Gossler, Dan Doulreays, Keith Furrow, Joni Shoulders, Shad Gilley

Class of 2001



Front Row: Seth Mitchell, Jennifer Lachance, Jonathan R. Harmer, Mark Bigley.

Industrial Designers Society



Front Row: Rex King, Lee S. Simkins, K.A. Joseph, Susan Washenberger. **Back Row:** Jonah Hamilton, Glen Nutting, Jerry Elmore, Matthew Fellows, Sean McVicker.

Society of Landscape Architects



Front Row: Mark Kime, Jason Baines, Jill Schlehr, Adam Portz, Drew Harrigan, Amy Vickers, Lance Lindsey, Andrea Almond. **Back Row:** Suzanna Fabry, Joseph Geisler, Kevin Conner, Brian Fuller, Andrew Green, Brandon Hartz, Paul Elffman, Nori Shepperd, Lydia Steele.

Student Alumni Associates



Front Row: Laura Wegman, Ashley Greenstreet, James Sullivan, Kelly Walters, Sara Kerr. **Second Row:** Savita Schlesinger, Ronan Kennedy, Ponch Frank, Curtney Craft, Kevin Rooney, Amy Ritchie, Jessica Jones, Beth-Ann Thomas. **Third Row:** Clive Chan, Penny Pryor, Shannon Weber, Larry Flint, Jennifer Duberstein, Dave Clay, Jonathan Harmer, Matthew Harlin, Rebecca Weber, Erin Miller, Laura Wedin. **Back Row:** Stephen Kantz, Mark Bigley, Scott Macmeekin, Kristy Kayto, Wayne Nimmo, John King, Marchant Schneider, Nathan Mills, Chris DeMay, Jessica Clark, Candace Wiltshire.

Hokie Ambassadors



Front Row: The Hokie Bird. **Back Row:** Patrick Marnique, Jessica Clark, Chris Donahue, Hether Wilson, Jessica Perry, Heather Grice, Lori Slater.

Brethren Student Fellowship



Front Row: Sheri Jones, Daniel Hewitt, Heather Adkins, Jason Snook. **Back Row:** Alisa Ersoz, John Long, Jan Kulp Long, Amy Bowman.

S.E.E.D.



Front Row: Benjamin Keys, Priya Gupta.

Christ Church at VT Campus Ministry



Front Row: Tilley Duthie, Kelly McLewin, Michael Deel, Shiney Duthie, Wesley Allen, Jason Orndorff, Amy Johnson, Alyson Sagle, Meredith Ritenour, Stacey Wilkin. **Back Row:** Erin Kurth, Ashley Diaz, Eric Tambourine, Joan Hodge, Brandy Woolsey, Matt Mcclinch, Stephanie Bryan, Brian Williams, Chad Craun, Steve Wilkin.

Wellness



Front Row: Jeanne Ruhling, Robbin Cappa, Elizabeth Allen, Christina P. Salvatore, Jaclyn Lance. **Back Row:** Holly O'Connor, Amanda Bundek, James Mastros, Brett Morgan, Kim Boger, Monica Sandridge.

The Car Club



Front Row: Hung Nguen, Adam Long, Justin Hamm, Tommy Arboneaux, Mark Braunning, Anthony Russo, Aaron Fuchs, M. Kyle Winters. **Second Row:** Derek Sutherland, David Baxter, Jay Brown, James Nichols, Troy Sours, Gus Baker, Jimmy Caudill. **Back Row:** Steve Kirchner, Corey Warren, Evan VanLeeuwen, Jason Akers, Brian Hannon, Chris Ruckman, Eric Konizer, Jason Galloway.

I.I.E.



Front Row: Lisa Fletcher, Heather Rae Danforth. **Back Row:** Kristian Knutsen, Mitch Woods, Brian Harding, Brian Finken, Jeremy Allen, Eric Watterson.



Larry Leventhal and Melissa Phillips take a breather from dancing during the blowout dance at Matchmaker weekend. Hillel was more than an organization stressing religion, it also wanted its members to have a good time and enjoy being Jewish with other Jews.

photo courtesy e. greenhood

Hillel

by Jill Babchak

Uniting the Jewish community at Virginia Tech

Hillel at Virginia Tech is more than a Jewish organization that gets together on Friday nights to celebrate the Sabbath. In a college where there are relatively few Jewish people, Hillel allowed students to interact on a social level with students who shared the Jewish culture. As sophomore marketing major Adam Morris said, "I like belonging to Hillel because it gives me a sense of belonging and family."

"Belonging to Hillel has allowed me to meet so many nice people who I might not have run into otherwise," said freshman computer science major Myra Einstein.

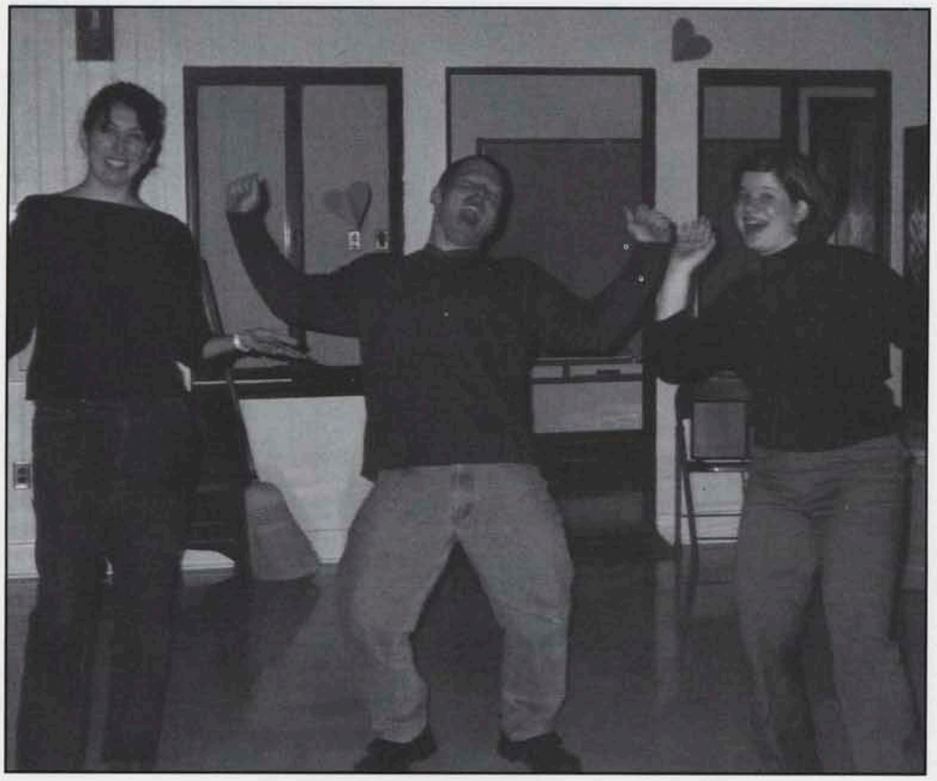
Hillel held several events throughout the year which allowed the members to socialize and get to know each other on an informal level. One of the most popular events sponsored by Hillel was the matchmaker weekend. "A group of students from different Hillels all came together for a weekend of fun in a Northern Virginia 4-H campground," described freshman computer science major and vice president of Hillel, Larry Leventhal.

"Not only did we get a good turn out of Tech students, but we also had people from other area campuses as well," added Einstein.

Hillel also offered Jewish students the opportunity to attend a free trip to Israel. Adam Morris said the trip to Israel "was an amazing experience."

"Hillel is a great organization that allows students and faculty from the Jewish community to socialize."

Larry Leventhal
Freshman
Computer Science



Rachel Kadetsky, Jason Rubin, and Melissa Phillips get down and funky at the annual Matchmaker weekend sponsored by Hillel. Matchmaker weekend was one of the most popular events Hillel offered because Jewish students from area universities got the chance to get to know each other and enjoy a relaxing weekend of fun.

photo courtesy e. greenhood

YMCA

by Olivia Chaplin

Students taking time to volunteer in the community

"I was not only given the opportunity to volunteer in the community, but I also developed more leadership skills."

Olivia Chaplin
Junior
Psychology

Ever since I was little, I was told that you should always help others. So, when I left home and came to college, I decided to get involved with the YMCA student programs. When I went to the YMCA office, I thought that I was just going to have to fill out some paperwork and they would assign me to a place to volunteer. To my surprise, it was not like that at all. I was able to make my own decision about what type of volunteer work I wanted to do. I could choose to work with children or seniors, to work outside in community gardens, or to repair project homes.

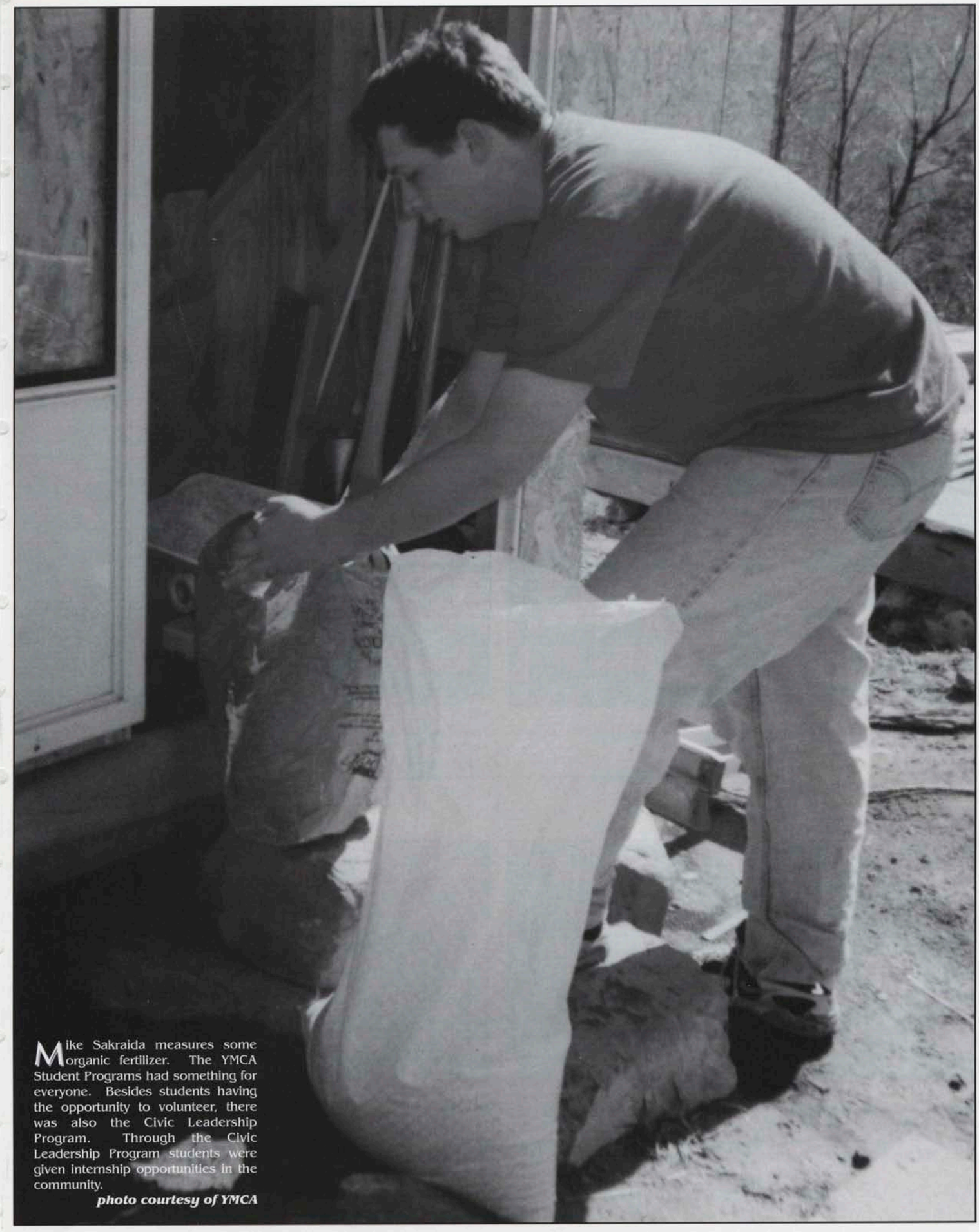
I decided to volunteer with the Elementary School Tutoring Program. I was assigned to a fourth grade math class at one of the local elementary schools. It was not only a rewarding experience to be able to help them with their math, but it was also fun. I think I learned just as much from them as they did from me.

The YMCA Student Programs not only gave me the opportunity to volunteer in the community, but I was also able to develop some leadership skills. And these skills will be beneficial to me for the rest of my life. The time commitment is not great, you can give as much or as little time as you have. It will all be appreciated. I urge you to volunteer with the YMCA. It is a decision that will never be regretted.



Larysa King and Ginger Hendricks take a break from sorting files at the Zaccheus Clinic in Washington, D.C. While some students spent their spring break with their families or on the beach, others went on alternative Spring Breaks through the YMCA. They spent their spring breaks in a community helping the less fortunate.

photo courtesy of ymca



Mike Sakraida measures some organic fertilizer. The YMCA Student Programs had something for everyone. Besides students having the opportunity to volunteer, there was also the Civic Leadership Program. Through the Civic Leadership Program students were given internship opportunities in the community.

photo courtesy of YMCA

Psychology Club



Front Row: Mary Ann Johnson, Jennifer C. Culler, Josh Reckmeyer, Christina Plouffe, Karen E. Bailey, Marielle L. Packard, Bonnie C. Sachs.

Science Fiction & Fantasy Club



Front Row: John Franklin, Brian Maloney, James Roberts, Denise Rish, Patrick Foley.

S.G.E.



Front Row: Kristin Harrison, Lora Chiehowsky, Brooke Wilborn, Christina Lopano, Chis Henkelman, Andria Williams.

Sri Lankan Student Association



Front Row: Farzan Najmudeen, Jeshan Fernando, Manushantha Sporny, Elisabeth Hodgson. **Back Row:** Lanka Karunaratne, Priyan DeSilva, Sajith Ranasinghe, Shanil Amalean.

Canterbury



Front Row: Beth Bird, Meredith Cook, Ryan Stewart, Rev. Jack Wilcox, William Abplanalp, Andrew D. Williams, Leigh Wynne, Jennifer Feese. **Back Row:** Bradly Hill, Katherine English, Mira Brown, Bruce R. Mason II, Danielle Bates, Karanja Burke, Will Conley, Doug Kelley, Heather Mason, Ryan Gunderson.

The Forestry Club



Front Row: Jeffery Viola, Eileen O'neill, Jenny Hill, William Mays, Amy Mullins, Kristy Murphy, Bradley McDaniel, Charles Bullington, Matt Sandman. **Second Row:** Ben Kendig, Carl Dyson, Andy Nichols, Tonia Clements, Robbie Claytor, Brian Harvey Joshua Deal, Zachariah Haniuff, Pete Hancock. **Back Row:** Gabe Colker, Dennett Dwyer, Mike Blagmon, Robbie Walters, Brian Long, Brian Irvine, Charles Santore, Justin Wells, Bobby Garnett.

A.S.C.E.



Front Row: Amy Byrne, Tash Tenturier, Amanoa Watters, Troy Eisenberger, Jen Amaral, Julie Rentz. **Back Row:** Matt Walker, Evan Baumgartner, Matt Wagner Brian Katz, Dan Musiker.

Classics Club



Front Row: Prof. Andrew S. Becker, Laura Green, Emily Winslow, Jessica Venter, Terry Papillon. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Wilson, Kelly Burleson, Seneca Hayes, Sean Morton.

Cooperative Computing Consortuim



Front Row: Manu Sporny, Elisabeth Hodgson-Sporny, Dan Richter, Alex Bischoff.

Virginia Tech Union



Front Row: Robby Black, Ken Keane, Cara Skeat, Kimberly Hunter, Alaina Goff. **Back Row:** Amy Elliot, Jeff Miller, Chris Demay, Abby Patterson, Julie Arndt.

Geology Club



Front Row: Lora Chiehowsky, Chad Haiar, Brooke WIlborn, Steven Nicely, Christina Lobano, Ellen Gibson. **Back Row:** David Caponigro, Zander Lipscomb, Thomas West, Jason Zeh, Andria Williams, Chris Henkelman.

Executive Planning Committee



Front Row: Jennifer Riley, Susan Monks, Debbie Strauss. **Back Row:** Ryan Froman, Crystal Whitlock, Trevor Johnston, April Faulkner.



Members of VTTV, the student run campus television station, work into the wee hours of the morning editing a show to air on channel 33 on-campus and channel 15 off-campus. VTTV was a volunteer student organization that helped students learn the ins and outs of television production.

j. wagner photo

VTTV

by Stephanie Skinner

Not just campus television

Freshman Sarah Hendren is not your average college student. Although she did carry out a relatively normal college routine – classes, socializing, homework, and studying, Sarah had something extra in her schedule. That was VTTV, Tech's one and only student run television station. Her involvement definitely paid off though, for after just one year of working with the station, she was promoted to station manager for 2000-2001. Through a few simple questions, I think everyone can see why she is the right person for the job!

1.What has been the biggest lesson you have learned by participating in VTTV? I think the biggest thing I learned this year is the amount of work that goes into the station. VTTV produced nearly one-dozen news, entertainment, and sports programs. And all in its own studio on the third floor of Squires. Everyone that was in the station was there because they loved it. Whether editing a news package, taping a football game, or directing a music video show, I was always amazed at the amount of time people put in on a purely volunteer basis. I was impressed to learn about the amount of work it took to keep the station running, and even more impressed by the people who did it.

2. Describe you involvement in VTTV. I began VTTV in the fall as an assistant producer on Tech Tonight Thursday, a half hour news show. I also did various other things around the station, such as helping out on shows and learning as much as possible. During second semester I became the producer of Tech Tonight Monday. This was a live news program at night. Before spring break, I applied to be the General Manager of the entire station and was hired. We have new show ideas for the sports department and are working to increase our work in marketing and advertising. As the newest member of EMCVT, I was glad to see that VTTV has matured nicely.

3. How has VTTV helped you this year? I was a freshman, who came out of a high school where I was very involved. I never allowed myself to get bored. I think everyone needs a place to go and work or have fun, just an outlet. Luckily, I found the station, which not only helped toward what I wanted to pursue in the real world, but also introduced me to great people. The upperclassmen at the station were incredibly helpful and nice. Whether showing me how to work the equipment or helping me pick the right professors and the right classes to take, they became a group of people outside my immediate friends and hallmates that helped me out whenever I needed it.

4. How is VTTV relevant to your major/career? I'm a COMM and Political Science double major. I wanted to produce and direct the news for a major network. Ideally, I would work in the news bureau headquarters of CNN, NBC, CBS or any other major network. Working at the station was a great opportunity for me to learn the basics. I hope that my work here will not only help me with a summer internship, but will give me an edge when competing for jobs in a couple of years.



Two sports anchors for VTTV's twice-weekly news broadcast rehearse their lines before the actual taping. Teleprompters helped the students throughout the show, but nothing was more helpful than frequent practice.

j. wagner photo

The Virtual Corporation

Teaching students about the real world

by Jill Babchak

> "The technology of the Virtual Corporation has provided students the opportunity to solve local and national problems."
>
> **Summit Sampat**
> **Senior**
> **Computer Engineering**

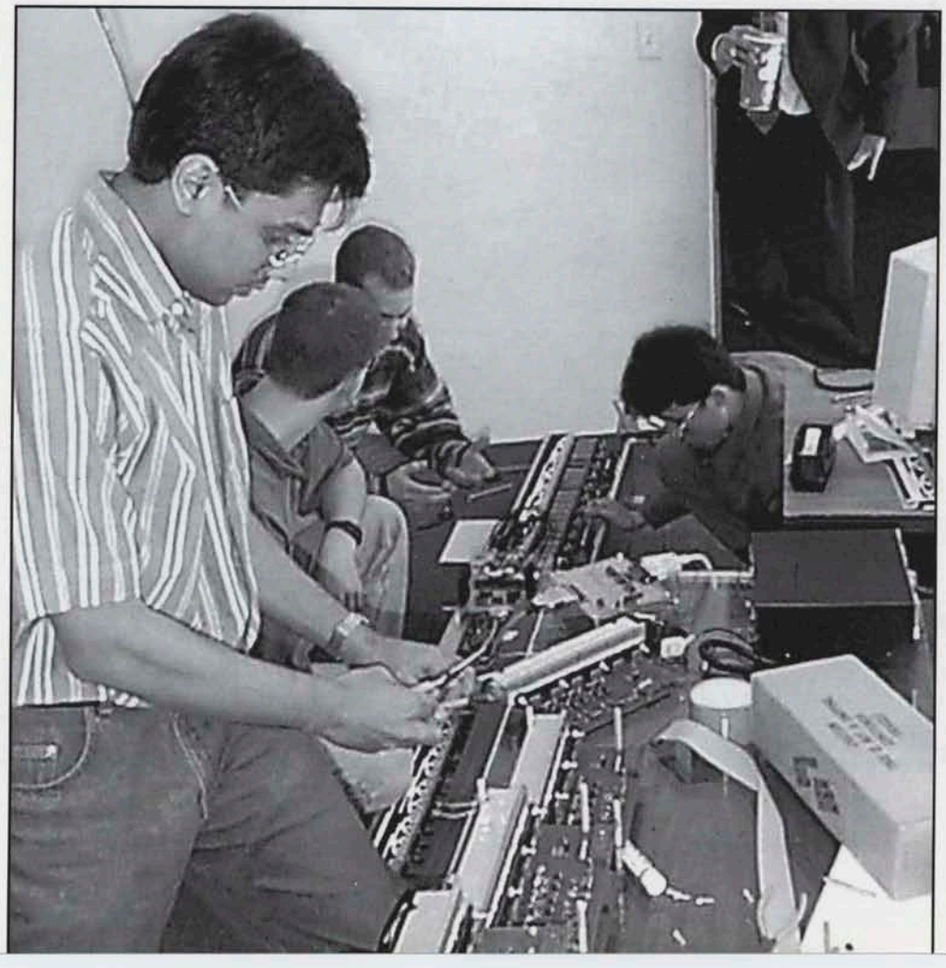
The advanced technology that Virginia Tech is nationally known for is perhaps most prominently displayed by the Virtual Corporation.

The Corporation, which had 150 students, was founded in the fall of 1997 by Dr. Leonard Ferrari and Dr. Krishnan Ramu. The Corporation was founded to provide students with a unique opportunity to gain hands-on professional business experience without leaving campus.

Virtual Corporation consisted of two product groups: the Personal Electric Rapid Transit Systems (PERTS) and the Distributed Information Systems Corporation (DISC). PERTS was established to evaluate possible innovations in high speed ground transportation using maglev technologies. Summit Sampat, a senior computer engineering major said, "PERTS helps save lives by making road travel much safer." DISC focused on a medical imaging database by working with the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Virtual Corporation allowed students to get real-life experience in the field of business that a textbook cannot provide. Sampat said, "It's different from a regular class because you learn interpersonal skills, leadership skills, and you get to meet great people outside of your major."

Students left the Virtual Corporation with a stronger understanding of professional development and enrichment, that caught the attention of industry specialists and recruiters.



Praveen Vijayraghavan, a PhD student in electrical engineering, works on his prototype for the PERTS project. Vijayraghavan, the Chief Operating Officer of PERTS, was one of the many Virginia Tech students who had taken advantage of the Virtual Corporation.

photo courtesy of v.c.



Brian Jager, Korey Leslie, Brian McCleery, Dave Holde, and Praveen Vijayraghavan pose for a picture that exemplifies the professionalism of Virtual Corporation. Each of these students held an executive position with the Corporation.

photo courtesy v.c.

Turkish Student Association



Front Row: Aysen Tulpar, Ayca Ozol. **Back Row:** Firat Fidan, Emre Isin, E. Enes Yildirim.

Rote Ract



Front Row: Tara Allen, Charlotte Edelen, Elizabeth Dominicci. **Back Row:** Sarah Collins, William Aoisington, Ticko Khizanishuili, April Addiryton.

The Bugle



Front Row: Anna Irvine, Amanda Clear, Stephanie Skinner, Carlton Fox, Kerri Shilts, Olivia Chaplin, Trena Raines. **Second Row:** Christine Richard, Susan Winborne, Amanda Keith, Charles Dyson, Somil Mehta, Jessica Miller, Samantha Murphey, Richard Gebken. **Back Row:** Jeff Meritt, Nathaniel Madura, Jen Duberstein, Rob Perry, Crystal Curry, Jidesh Veeramachaneni, Jason Hunter.

Block and Bridle



Front Row: Katie Lorenz, Jill Farth, Jennifer Johnston, Dana Fisher, Laurel Chapman, Samantha Fauble, Frank Beazlie, Christina Welsh, H.B. Hunter, Micheal Kibbler, Pam Edwards, Julie Huff, Lee Hankins, David Mullins, Chris Wilkins, John Hall. **Second Row:** Tina Trianosky, Sally Miles, Mary Helen Miles, Veronica McGlothin, Danielle Poole, Lindsay Schlader, Trina Gravitt, Iris Peeler, Carrie Monger, Ken Ryan, Sarah Leonard, Justin Boyle, Emily Horsley, Beth Bergeron, Margaret Stanley, Jennifer Ligon, Kathryn Threewitts, Rachel Evans, Julie Baker, Laura Schmitt. **Third Row:** Zach Wampler, Jeremiah McCroskey, Courtney Beldon, Lisa Adams, Jodi Meadows, Lindsay Carico, Eddie Wagoner, Adam Wilson, Amy Green, Angela McDowell, Susan Miller, Jessi Smith, Jennifer Day, Cara Colbert, Shelley Brown, Chris Kite, Mark Ramsey, Bruce Morris, Alicia Moyer, J.T. Begoon, Craig Brown. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Wood, Janet Thomas, Trey Keyser, B.J. Tusing, Erin Oliphant, Carter Marsh, Ann Cooley, Dallas Cass, Jennifer Clarke, Kim Hayes, Melissa Wheeler, Jeremy Stevens, Tabitha White, Holly Bradshaw, Danielle Weidenhamer, Wendy Eldridge, Laura Beth Freeman, Katie McClure, Ashely Updike, Tanya Peebles, Jodi Powell, Erin Sill, Karen Capen, Jam Tepoel, Erica Hinkle. **Back Row:** Todd Caudill, Troy Lawson, David Poyser, Amber Siezmore, Brandi Sorrells, Kate Fraga, Jessica Peura, Traci Compton, Ryan Horsley, Ryan Sirolli, Jason Ince, Travis Hundley, B.J. King, Jason Roller, Sean Synder, Wes Westfall, Anthony Watson, Mark Reiter, Scott Updike, Chris Gibson, Mike Lee, Lewis Everett, Rachel Durkin, Matt Utt.

Dairy Products Evaluation Team



Front Row: Sonja Houff, January Harris, Angela Hartman, Holly Davis, Marleed Van Aardt, Annelize Prinsloo, Susan Duncan, Christine Featherstone, Cole Bollery, Maria Smit.

Society of Professional Journalists



Front Row: Kristina Heaton, Beth Letchford, Lindy Royce, Joy Kong. **Back Row:** Jonathan Boulter, David Battle, Melissa Jones, Nukul Nerurkar, David Matthews.

Turf Club of VT



Front Row: Paul Baker, Kim Van Horne, Micheal Shiller, Peter Rappoccio, Kevin Potter. **Second Row:** Adam Kappesser, Paul Van Buren, Jason Pool, David Townsend, Dean Ratliff. **Third Row:** Ian Kelly, Daniel Caldwell, Jason Bowers, Kevin Fortune. **Fourth Row:** Bryan Beltnick, Aaron Lambert, Joshua Marden. **Back row:** Andrew Green, Joel Miller, David Chalmers, Eric Fraizer, Nick Cole.

Silhouette



Front Row: Josh Armetrout, Doug Kelley, Kalista Popp, Jade Minnich, Jame Shin. **Back Row:** Chris Berry, Gregg Johnson, Jennifer Byl, Dominic Kerchner, Liz Donegan, Kristin Hickey, Steve Coxon, Nicole Shephard.





















Greek Lettered Organizations



The German Club is the oldest social organization at Virginia Tech. It became successor to the Cadet Dancing Club formed in 1887. In 1892, the club was given its present name since its dances had become known as "Germans."

The German Club's aim was "to provide worthwhile social life for the student body at the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College."

The club adapted to the changes in the past one hundred plus years but has kept up with the developing needs of the university and student community.

The members of the German Club were active in leadership roles in academic societies, the Corps of Cadets, the student body and government, and other student life activities.

The club's motto for the one hundredth anniversary, leadership for service through fellowship, signified a fraternal organization which had made service to the university and local communities.

Today, there are approximately fifty social organizations included in the Pan-Hellenic Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Council.

by Somil Mehta

photo by j. justice


ΦΚΨ
ΔΔ
PiB
EDITH

Members of fraternities and sororities, advisors, faculty, and administrators form the panel for a discussion about the differences between black and white Greek organizations. By sharing their views on the differences of each others organizations, the audience and participants found new ways to understand each other.

j. justice photo





Christopher Medley (left), representing Alpha Phi Alpha and the NPHC, comes to share his views, answer questions, and discuss experiences of being part of a Greek letter organization. In all, there were eleven members on the panel.

j. justice photo

Steven Leist, advisor to the Interfraternity Council, talks about the history of the Greek System at Virginia Tech. He also shared his experiences and spoke out about how he felt the gaps between IFC, NPHC, and the PC were a problem.

j. justice photo

Different *or* | Unique?



Have you ever wondered what the differences between black and white sororities and fraternities are? Despite many misconceptions, sororities and fraternities of all races and genders stood for pretty much the same thing. Sisterhood, brotherhood, service and philanthropies were the goals of most organizations. However, there were some very obvious differences between black and white sororities and fraternities.

One obvious difference was the way white sororities and fraternities both recruited and rushed their new members. Black sororities and fraternities did not openly recruit but kept their process secret. In fact, people would not know if someone was rushing until the probate. The probate was the show where new members stepped, recited information about their new organization and put on a show. On the other hand, traditional Panhellenic sororities were known for their door decorations, special gifts and big sister programs that announced and welcomed new members into the organization.

During a panel discussion about differences between black and white sororities and fraternities, some participants brought up many of their preconceptions. Issues such as alcohol, lifetime relationships, and the availability of Greek housing were the focus of much discussion. Although these fraternities and sororities had their differences, many were working on doing more activities and projects with each other.

by crystal r. curry

Sisters of Phi Mu take time to pose with family relatives within their sorority. During times of sisterhood such as initiations and special inductions, many pictures were taken so the memories were never forgotten.

j. edwards photo



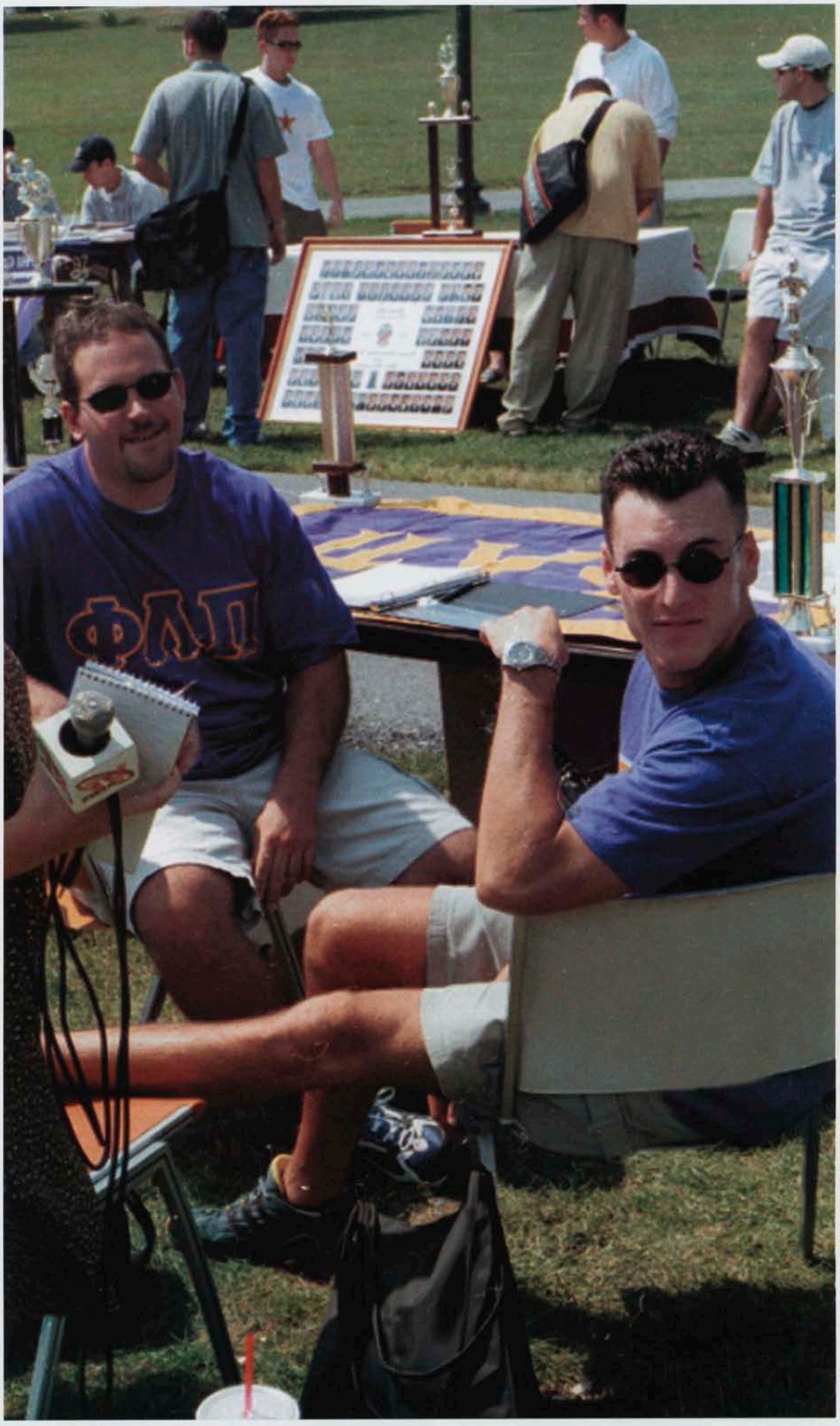


Panhellenic Bid Day is a time when sisters of all 13 sororities come together and congratulate one another for their new members. Sisters in silence were allowed to wear their letters again as well.

r. waspe photo

During the annual Interfraternity rush, brothers of Phi Lambda Pi sit at the table ready to answer questions from interested students. Many of the fraternities attended the fair and had an information booth.

spps photo



Experience *the* | Rush



Each year seniors graduate and freshman arrive and organizations replenish the number of active members. This was no different for Greeks. The basic recruitment process for the Greek organizations was the same. There was a pool of applicants and a selection process, however it was slightly different among National Pan-Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, as well as service organizations.

The Interfraternity members were invited to information sessions to get to know the members and the aspects of the particular organization. After these dates, members went through a process of voting and a pledging period that varied in length.

Formal and informal recruitment was offered with Panhellenic. Women went through a process of meeting all 13 of the sororities in a week and a voting process during formal rush in the spring. The informal rush, in the fall, allowed women to choose which one they would like to attend.

For service recruitment, there were information sessions like the Interfraternity, but once pledged in, members went through a process of meeting everyone in the organization, keeping a notebook full of information and wearing a name tag so that returning members could identify their new members.

All Greek organizations were different and unique in some way. The recruitment process varied with each one but all had the sole purpose of getting more people involved and increasing awareness of what they had to offer.

by samantha a. murphey

ΑΦΑ

BLACK & GOLD |pride

"Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. is one of the most important entities that makes me who I am. This great organization has provided me avenues in which I have been able to go out in the Black community and the community at large and make changes for the better good of all man kind."
~Christopher L. Medley, junior
Psychology major

Stepping at a step show is probably the first thing that comes to your mind when you think of this fraternity. But, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. did more than you could have ever imagined. Alpha Phi Alpha was a key program sponsor in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration. During this event, students and faculty came together to celebrate Dr. King's birthday with dance performances, skits, student reflections, and musical selections. Another big program that Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored was the Renaissance, which included a selection of African hip hop and ballet dancing. Students sung a selection of music that ranged from jazz, opera, contemporary, and gospel. Their annual Black and Gold ball was a highlight for many students because it was a time where students came together in their formal clothes, danced, mingled, and just had a great time.



Front Row: Calvin Teel, Cecil Brooks, Kurt Robinson. **Back Row:** Linwood Blizzard II, Walter Barnes III, Robert Wallace, Damien Richburg.

j. hunter photo

Other programs sponsored by these ice cold brothers included visiting a juvenile delinquent center, putting together a self defense class, movie nights in the Black Cultural Center, a voter registration drive, and a Homecoming tailgate party. Christopher Medley, a junior majoring in psychology, said, "I wanted to become part of this organization because it stood for scholarship, brotherhood, and service."

STRIVING TO help

Leading recruitment and supporting each sorority is what Pan-hellenic Council strives to do. Increasing sisterhood among all the sororities and being one of the largest women's organizations on campus, these ladies promoted the enhancement of women through community service.

The Council worked closely with the Women's Center by sponsoring and programming speakers and events to help educate those on campus. Members participated in walk-a-thons, canned food drives, and they visited a retirement village and gave gifts of appreciation to faculty members. Around Halloween, these ladies had a joint fundraiser with the Interfraternity Council which raised over 7,000 cans of food for the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Another important activity that this 1300 member organization participated in was a Cancer Walk that raised money for various charities as well.

Anne Wood, a junior majoring in HTM said, "I believe we have one of the best Greek systems in the nation."

"The Panhellenic Council promotes the power of women on the Virginia Tech campus."

~Heidi Ellen Ryan, senior

Accounting and Finance major



Front Row: Amy Jones, Molly Mustard, Heidi Ellen Ryan, Lara Digan, Melissa Hansen, Danielle Bosh, Laura Lewis.

j. hunter photo

by crystal r. curry



Service *with* Style

by samantha a. murphey

With a mix of service and fun, many of the Greek organizations involve themselves with the community by lending a hand and working for others.

From fashion shows to dunk tanks, philanthropy projects ran wild around the campus and brought smiles to faces. Nation wide charities, such as The American Red Cross, The Ronald McDonald House, Galludet University for the Speech and Hearing Impaired, the Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity, and the YMCA were among the many that Greek members served to collect and donate money.

Benefiting for these national organizations was half of the fun for the members; the other was participating in the events. Members donated money to participate in games sponsored by the Greek organizations themselves. These activities ranged from Twister tournaments, to relay races, and each organization that participated had Greek coaches for the events. This was also a way to get the many Greek organizations, service, social, and honor, to work together and have fun while serving good causes.

"It makes me feel very satisfied because we were able to not only walk with them but donate to their cause and learn a lot," said junior math major Ebony Wilson, who participated in an Aids Walk with other sisters from Zeta Phi Beta.



A huge pancake breakfast is made annually by sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta. It was a service event to benefit CASA. Anyone on campus was invited to feast on the homemade meal and support CASA through donations.

e. buot photo





In addition to the pancake breakfast, sisters attend and host a Halloween party for local children. CASA promoted action against the abused and victimized children, which Kappa Alpha Theta sisters supported nationwide.

e. buot photo

As a week long event, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash attracts many different Greek organizations. Swimming races to people with "dreamy eyes", participants had a blast with the activities that supported Aid to the Blind.

j. justice photo

ΠΒΦ

"The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is committed to fund programs which promote the intellectual, ethical and leadership development of members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and, through its philanthropic efforts, to benefit the larger society."
~Pi Beta Phi Mission Statement

ANGELS OF WINE and blue

As sisters come and go, Pi Beta Phi sisters keep their strong links of sisterhood and friendship. Welcoming new members into their family and saying good-bye and getting the numbers of those graduating, members always had a great time laughing and having fun with others.

Keeping up relations with the community and supporting their philanthropy, sisters held a Twister Tournament in War Memorial Gym, open to all those wanting to participate. There was a huge turnout and lots of fun was had during the games. The money donated went to Arrowmont, a Tennessee arts and crafts school. Sisters also attended local area schools and set up a homework club to help students after hours. Felt bags with colorful pictures and sayings were made and filled with school supplies donated by the sisters.

From philanthropy to formals, from sisterhood to friendship, members of Pi Beta Phi kept strong bonds through thick and thin.







All smiles and giggles, sisters of Pi Beta Phi had fun in all activities they did. Whether it was at a Beaux and Arrow formals or at their sister's retreat at a wilderness cabin, Pi Beta Phis always shared a smile while enjoying their strong bonds of sisterhood.

photos courtesy of kristin martin

CROWNS OF gold

"To realize that within our grasp, in Zeta Tau Alpha, lies the opportunity to learn those things which will ever enrich and ennoble our lives; to be true to ourselves, and those within and without our circle; to think in terms of all mankind and our service to the world...."

~Zeta Tau Alpha

from the Creed

Serving women everywhere through their efforts, members of Zeta send the message to women about the early detection of breast cancer and The Komen Foundation.

As their national philanthropy, sisters programmed a Wiffle Ball Series to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. In addition to that, many volunteered to participate in Race for the Cure which was held in Washington, D.C. that also collected money for research and knowledge building.

Keeping bonds true, members of Zeta were often found in their house watching popular tv shows and discussed together about happenings in their lives. Certain nights were designed and had themes for their sister-only events.

Throughout the year, you could find members of Zeta in many of the intramural activities and involved in other organizations' philanthropy events.





Spending time together before formals, business major Sarah Szabo and marketing major Erin Harroun take a moment to capture a memory. With a Zeta sign in the background, Sarah Szabo and Amy Keys stop from decorating their doors for a quick picture.

photos courtesy of erin harroun

by samantha a. murphey

Combining activities with both the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, members spend time downtown, at social events, and at philanthropy events they sponsored.

photo courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha





Out of the regular meetings and atmosphere of the fraternity, friends have an intimate gathering that promotes brotherhood. Greek life was never just about parties, but about friendship as well.

photo courtesy of Delta Omicron

During an annual clean up service for the areas surrounding Blacksburg, service sorority Chi Delta Alpha participated in Broomin' and Bloomin'. Many Greek organizations sponsored a service event, participated in, or donated to a philanthropic cause.

photo courtesy of Chi Delta Alpha



University goes | Greek

Still growing and bringing new Greek organizations to the campus every year, the Greek organizations at Virginia Tech continued to give their time and efforts to the community while serving members within with the bonds of friendship and entertainment.

A combination of members in the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council led the Greek Life Advisory Council with the mission to promote and advance the traditions and ideals of Greek letter organizations on campus. Responsibilities included selection of the procedures for committee membership, serving as a resource for Greek issues nationally and locally, and selecting the Virginia Tech Alumni Association Chapter Excellence Award winners. The National Pan-Hellenic Council branched into an executive council with a committee that worked closely with the Overton Step Show competition and guided the other organizations.

A huge issue among Greek and non-Greek students was the stereotype of Greek life in general. With movies such as Animal House, Revenge of the Nerds, School Daze, and Dead Man on Campus, the attitude toward Greeks was not always positive. All organizations strove to show the university the many service and philanthropy events sponsored and participated by Greeks by the donations and time given to the local community and nationally.

Clearly, Greek life at the university was expanding with new organizations and new charters coming. Positive attitude towards Greek organizations were on the rise through participation of non-Greeks in Greek sponsored activities.

by samantha a. murphey

Greek Letter Organizations
Programs and Opportunities

G.A.M.M.A. : (Greek Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) A national peer education program for men and women

Order of Omega : An academic and leadership honor society including Greek members nationally

Rho Lambda : National Greek honor society with the focus of Panhellenic and chapter involvement

Gamma Sigma Alpha : Recognizes scholastic efforts in Greek community

ΑΦΩ

LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, service

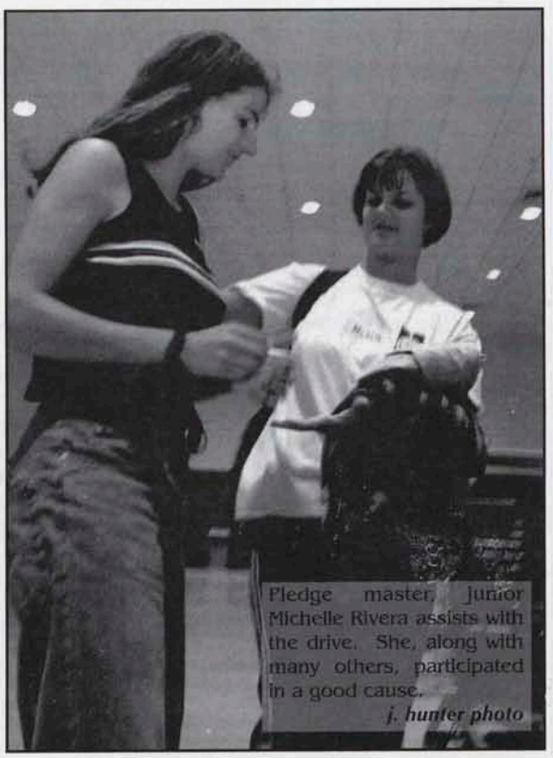
By these words, members of Alpha Phi Omega continued to pour out these qualities through everything that they did. The Bloodmobile, both a campus and community event, was one of the main events that members participated in. From hiking at Dragon's Tooth and camping at Cald Wells fields to a Mardi Gras get together, the brotherhood bond and friendship was found in all that they did.

Even while servicing the nation, community, campus, as well as the fraternity, members still had the time to celebrate their 50th anniversary with numerous friendship and brotherhood activities. The positive goal underlying everything they did was "leadership, friendship, and service" promotion.



Front Row: Darrin Schmidt, Nicole Owen, Holly Lynne McKinley, Micah Englund, Cindy Bucy, Courtney O'Kohnek, Thomas Greer, Avolida Velez, Robbie Bruce, Elizabeth Cleveland, Allison Geisinger, David Edwards. **Second Row:** Kwang Han, Amy Hylton, Susie Wohlford, Daniel Godwin, Sarah Stricker, Sam Freeman, Trey Blancher, Barbara Tkacs, Shara Allbee, Amanda Paulette, Heather Mann, Bonnie Midlin, Laura Finn. **Third Row:** Rich Goldberg, Angi Lanier, Blair Chambers, Kelly Cox, Jennifer Harrop, Jessica Erie, Emily Yates, Rick Shult, Chad Baker, Samuel Mccoy, Michelle Rivera, Ben Sykes, Shayne Lingg, Stacy Zelenski, Michelle Hauck, Genny McCully, John Coulter, Wes Lloyd. **Back Row:** Beth Luensman, Brandon Eaton, Bri Largent, Erin Vitz, Dominick Grembi, Jason Lawson, Carrie Beaver, Mandy Sprinkel, Kyle Genzlinger, Art Kelley, Jocely Cuenca, Derek O'Mara, Jason Parker, Robert E. Peterson, R. B. Crawford, Dave Kruckvich.

j. hunter photo



Pledge master, junior Michelle Rivera assists with the drive. She, along with many others, participated in a good cause.

j. hunter photo

A MIXTURE OF service

"We, of Chi Delta Alpha, United in the bonds of sisterhood pledge always to be dedicated to the community through unselfish service."
~Chi Delta Alpha Mission Statement

never letting the community down, sisters participate with arms open

Always keeping the campus community linked with various philanthropic events, the Chi Delta Alpha sisters continued to work all over the New River Valley serving as great leaders with dedication to service. As with every year, the largest event that the sisters organized and participated in was Service Day.

Beginning in 1983, Service Day began a huge turn-out for volunteers from both the campus and outside the community. Service Day incorporated smaller service activities such as Adopt-A-Spot, assisting with minor home-repairs, raking yards, cleaning houses, lawn care, and cutting down trees.

In addition to Service Day, sisters participated in other projects such as the Humane Society, 4-H Harding Avenue and Prices Fork, and American Red Cross.

All sisters completed a minimum of 15 hours of community service and assisted in the planning of new and old fund-raisers and projects. As their mission statement reads, "...pledge always to be dedicated to the community through unselfish service."



Front Row: Deborah Duquette, Shar Taliaferro, Colleen Considine, Amanda White, Valerie Stover, Jenny Vernon, Julie Despard, Christina Taylor, Charity Gravitt, Dyanna Caserta, Andrea Cole, Katie Proctor. **Back Row:** Candace Wilshire, Sara Smith, Kathryn Crabtree, Katherine Norris, Beth Green, Emily Hall, Kristine Purawic, Kimberly Niemaseck, Tahnia Méndez, Holly Maggio, Cari Henson, Amy Heath, Dara Drought, Erica Wenczel, Helen Smartt.

j. hunter photo

by samantha a. murphey

ΣΦE

DOORS WIDE open

With a black heart and skull as their symbol, and a violet and dark red rose as their flower, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity stands out among the rest as they strive to become balanced men. In striving to attain this ideal, the brothers focused on the development of a sound mind and sound body. Influenced by the ancient Greeks, this philosophy was based upon the belief that, "the body is the vessel of the mind and that development of the mind reaches its full potential only if the pursuit of knowledge is unending." With this philosophy, the brothers of Sigma Phi prepared themselves for a greater future.

This future included the goal of "Building Balanced Leaders for the World's Communities." The organization opened doors for many brothers. Senior History major, Jesse Stacy, said, "When most people think of a fraternity, they think of the movie Animal House. I'm proud that Sigma Phi Epsilon is breaking that stereotype."

"Sigma Phi Epsilon has opened doors for me in leadership, service, and most importantly brotherhood."

~Seth Jessee, junior
Public and Urban Affairs



Front Row: Andrew Bray, Matthew Hein, Seth Jessee, Jon Mullis, Brian Sluyter, Jeff Puzenski, Greg Milans, Matt Mettly. **Back Row:** Kurt Hein, Joe Waters, Chris Anderson, Ted McCarty, Sean Higgins, Chris Gosselin, Ian Auckland, Michael Scollick, Luck Burke.
j. hunter photo

LEADERSHIP FOR service

service through fellowship and "pillars of strength" mark the German Club's focus

"Gentlemen, Earnestness, Reputations and Responsibilities, Manhood, Aim and Name."
~Acronym for German

Founded in 1892, The German Club is the oldest fraternal organization at Virginia Tech. It was formed to provide a social outlet for students. Contrary to its name, it was not related to the German country, culture, or language. The name was taken from the German Waltz, a dance that was popular at the time of the club's formation.

"Leadership for service through fellowship" described the focus on the club. Members were heavily involved in numerous service projects like holiday parties for under-privileged children, special olympics, the christmas store, and campus and community clean-ups. As a social organization, the German Club continued to advance fellowship with sorority socials, club parties, and the traditional MidWinter's Dance. In March, the German Club sponsored Goldrush which was a fundraiser for the Greek community. With this, the club did not have a philanthropy but all money raised went toward philanthropies of the participating sororities.

Being thoroughly active, the German Club conformed to the changes of the last 100 years and has kept pace with developing needs of the community as well as the school. The club unified itself with the "pillars of strength" that were represented by the letters of the word GERMAN-Gentlemen, Earnestness, Reputations and Responsibilities, Manhood, Aim, and Name.



Front Row: Scott Macmeekin, Jeremy Kerfoot, Jay Gentry, John Mohler, Matthew Sondrup, Jonathan Gill, Sterling Daniel, Jason Pettrey, Matt Shreckhise, Jamie Gustis. **Second Row:** Brad Osborne, Josh Smart, Chris Rippel, Jeffrey Harris, J. Shane Kunkle, Pnch Frank, Travis MeBee, Garrett Mears, Matt Anderson, Rush Middleton. **Third Row:** Peter Hogeboom, Flinn Clarkson, Mike Munsey, Frank Theising, James Disney, Patrick Thompson, Aaron McClung, Howard R. Long, Benjamin Growley, Jaideep Guha, Brad Nickens, Jacton Swao, Ashly Funk, Jamie Johnston. **Back Row**: Andrew Lessner, Jamie Dunn, Bret Gresham, Will Mayo, Tom Svercl, Kyle Turns, Ryan Crowley, Ramsey Duck, Michael Stephens, Michael Reardon, Carlos Munoz, Ben Long, Timothy Parent.

j. hunter photo

by monica a. fam

THE PEARLS & the ivy

"And God said, I'll make a woman, a woman of substance, a woman of pride, a woman who is able to put petty things aside, a woman of integrity, a woman of love, a woman who is worthy of the treasures from above, a woman genuine, a leader in every way, God said I'll make a woman and I'll call her A-K-A."

Being the first sorority established for and by African American women, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. continued the promotion of unity and friendship among women. These sophisticated ladies had goals to service all mankind and participated in a number activities. Female mentoring programs, clothing drives, health forums, and penny drives for sickle cell anemia, were just few of the events sisters supported.

This year was a special year for the ladies because they celebrated their twenty-five years of service. Letisha Gray, a junior majoring in computer engineering said, "Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is a very special and significant part of me. It has shown me the true meaning of sisterhood and service. As a result, I have met some wonderful ladies and made new best friends."



Front Row: Holly Urquhart, Melanie Williams, Kari McGhee, Letisha Gray. **Back Row:** Kimberly Wray, Brandi Collins, DeVonia Singleton, Tivona Wonson, Jennifer Cook.
j. hunter photo

In addition to service events on campus and for the community, the international program that Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. administered focused on education, health, the black family, economics, and the arts. One program that sisters enjoyed the most was the AKA Kids. Also, "Blazing New Trails" was a program that sisters enforced for three reasons: reactivation, reclamation, and retention.

ΔΣΦ

"...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."

~Delta Sigma Phi

Mission Statement

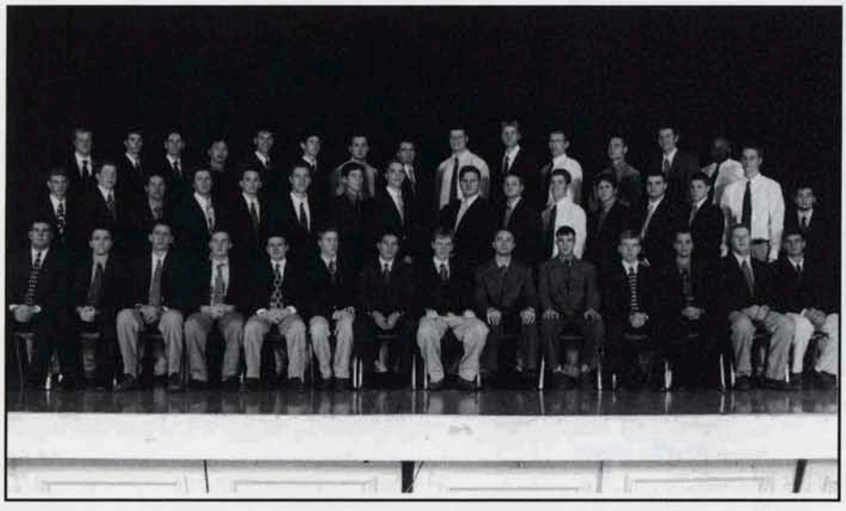
PRACTICAL & serious

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi worked hard to to create a place where, "... fulfilling the desire of serious young college men for a fellowship and brotherhood" could be achieved.

Even though brothers went through trials and tribulations years passed, this strong group of individuals still showed pride in their fraternity throughout the year.

Through participation in community service and philanthropy events, brothers gave back to the community as it became one of their main priorities. They were active in many intermural sports such as softball, basketball, football, volleyball, and flag football. Even those who did not play in the games came to support their brothers and fraternity.

"I enjoy being a part of a group composed of unique individuals who are unified by common values," said senior Drew Lichtenberger, a finance major. Delta Sigma Phi has become one of the largest and most active fraternities on the Virginia Tech campus.



Front Row: Will Wahlquist, Michael Blinn, Brad Aikin, Chris Frank, Matthew Wastonic, Matt Emerson, Christopher Chin, Jonathan Sparks, Drew Shott, Jamie Aiken, Richard Pruitt, Eric Mitchem, Benjamin Snyder, Michael Sharkey. **Second Row:** John Stephens, David Butler, Marc Arena, Eric Jacobson, James Besser, Jeff Nordan, Jedd Skibo, Ben Cripps, Mike Lewis, Brandon Boyles, Kevin Rothermel, Matt Lopez, Adam Jones, James Fitzpatrick, Jamie Voorhies, Paul Moceri. **Back Row**: Brian Fletcher, Peter Johnston, Drew Lichtenberger, Clive Chan, Mike Milliken, Michael Cooper, Michael Flynn, Daniel Flynn, Gary Moore, Jason Akers, Joe Street, Clay Adams, Eric Latham, Vaughn Marshall.

j. hunter photo

by crystal r. curry

ΖΦΒ

EXEMPLIFYING service

From adopting a family to raising money for the Aids Foundation, the Upsilon Lambda Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta kept busy in every aspect of promoting service projects on the college campus as well as in the community. Such involvement with their peers and community included an AIDS walk, fire safety week for children, Special Olympics, and holding information sessions covering topics from money management to breast cancer. Through each project, the sisters strove to encourage the highest standards of scholarship through scientific, literary, cultural, and educational programs. Each opportunity was an experience in itself. Senior and NEID major Kristie Bierman said, "Zeta Phi Beta is a great opportunity to network with many different types of people. It enabled us to open our hearts and minds to new experiences and opportunities through the service work which we strive on so much."



Front Row: Dionne Harrison, Lateefah Trent, Lynette Hopkins. **Back Row:** Kristie Bierman, Janelle Harden, Ebony Wilson.

j. hunter photo

"...seek to establish an organization predicated on the precepts of Scholarship, Service, Sisterhood, and Finer Womanhood."

~Zeta Phi Beta Mission Statement

FELLOWSHIP THROUGH music

helping the musically talented reach new horizons and personal goals

"Encourages development of fellowship, character, and the appreciation of good music and performance. Members aspire to attain the highest level of musicianship possible. It also gives material aid to deserving students."

~Delta Omicron Mission Statement

To create and foster fellowship through music is the underlying purpose of the Gamma Mu Chapter of Delta Omicron. This was not something new for Delta Omicron, who celebrated its 90th Anniversary this year, along with the 10th anniversary celebration of the chapter. Members were kept busy being an International Music Fraternity and the only professional music fraternity on campus. Each semester, Delta Omicron sponsored a musicale held at Deet's Place which was usually an open mic event and anyone was invited to perform. In such activities, money was raised for community organizations like Habitat for Humanity.

Along with fostering fellowship through music, Delta Omicron gave students an opportunity to meet with one another and to broaden the individual outlook through personal contact. President Susan Wollersheim, a senior biochemistry and health management major said, "I have gotten to know some of my closest friends through Delta Omicron and because I am a non-music major, it helps me be more involved in music than I would be otherwise."



Front Row: Niqué Lannon, Nikki Cayey, Scott Elliott, Emily Smith, Susan Wollersheim, Maureen Fish, Jen Graves, Chris Booher. **Back Row:** Wythe Newberry, Karen Erway, Jessica Gates, Paul Daniels, Valerie Lett, Christopher Fraker, Roseanne Harvey, Jenny Vogel.

j. hunter photo

by monica a. fam

ΔZ

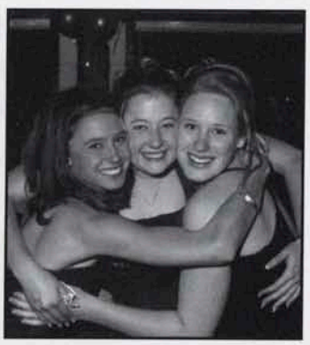
A ROSE THAT grows

"...to advance the sororities educational and philanthropic purposes through the development of financial and human resources in support of the sororities leadership, scholarship, philanthropic, and educational programs."

~Delta Zeta Mission Statement

From their philanthropy event to their formals, sisters of Delta Zeta keep the bond of sisterhood with laughter, fun, and friendships. With so many philanthropy events during the year, many of the sisters of Delta Zeta participated in at least three. As a sorority, the chapter participated in over five service events. Some of the events they participated in were Lambda Chi Volleyball Tournament, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Delta Chi Kimball Classic, PIKA 500 and Kappa Delta King.







During the Delta Zeta classic, and taking a break from their team, sisters enjoy a moment during the busy competition. During formals, sisters had the opportunity to bond with each other, relax, and have a good time. Whatever the event, sisters grouped together and showed their pride.

photos courtesy of Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta classic was a field event tournament held annually for all student organizations. Benefits from the event were given to the Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf and hearing impaired in the District of Columbia.

Some of the sisters also assisted around the community and volunteered at local retirement homes. Others helped teach younger children at the Kipps Elementary school weekly and served as mentors to the students.

In addition to service events and local community support, sisters of Delta Zeta maintained an Adopt-a-Spot in Blacksburg.

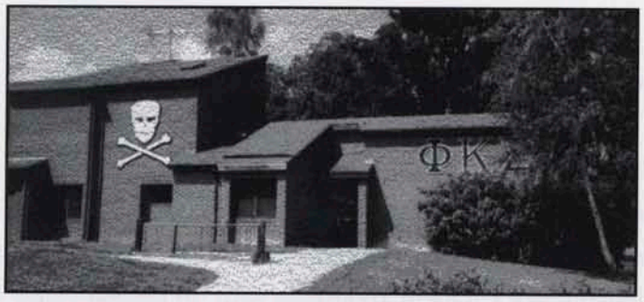
SCHOLARS AND skulls

One major goal of the chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma is to support the ideals of the national chapter and to keep the brotherhood strong and to its roots. Apparent through those brothers seen on campus, each member of the fraternity shared a bond with one another.

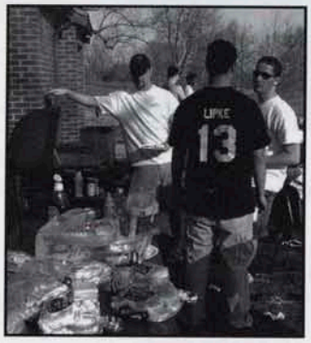
A unique part of the fraternity was their scholarship that awarded 30 undergraduate scholarships of $2,500 each and also gave money to graduate students as well. The Phi Kappa Sigma Educational Fund, Inc. allowed many students of the fraternity to broaden their education into graduate universities and beyond. The awards given were also based on their scholastic achievement, their fraternity involvement, and their financial needs.

Brothers received The Maltese Cross, the annual membership magazine of brothers and alumni. Included was the most recent information on the national charter and individual chapters as well.

The philanthropy for the fraternity was in support of The Leukemia Society of America.







During daily activities, brothers of phi kappa sigma stop in the hall of squires and put on a parade for those who are listening. Bar-b-ques were popular for the house of phi kappa sigma. Both brothers and friends got together to relax and play basketball during the weekends and on Fridays.

photos courtesy of phi kappa sigma

by samantha a. murphey

ΦM

"Phi Mu is an organization of women which provides personal and academic development, service to others, commitment to excellence and lifelong friendship through a shared tradition."

~Phi Mu

Mission Statement

SISTERS & HELPING hands

The first sentence of the Phi Mu creed says "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand". The Gamma Pi Chapter of Phi Mu followed this saying extensively and willingly as the sisters' strong bonds made it easy to work together. Phi Mu was the first Greek organization to announce a day dedicated to "hands-on" philanthropic projects. This year's National Philanthropy day was on October 18th. One of their events included working a face painting booth at the Manassas Fall Jubilee and raising over $200.

It wasn't only about the service, but the faithful sisterhood as well. The Sir Fidel was their mascot, symbolizing "Les Sourers Fide" or "faithful sisters." Chapter president and senior interior design major Elizabeth Thomason said, "In Phi Mu I have found friendships that will last for a lifetime. They like you for what you are and for who you are."



Front Row: Shea O'Connell, Meghan Thomas, Rebecca Whittington, Sarah Cheatham, Chanene Colison, Susan Schook, Virginia Hubbard, Lauren Meadows, Courtney Langdon. **Back Row:** Caroline Bowers, Vanessa Reed, Elizabeth Thomason, Brook Mitchell, Tracey Watson, Jenna Cosbey, Sarah Darnell, Lori Carpenter, Erica Caputo.

j. hunter photo

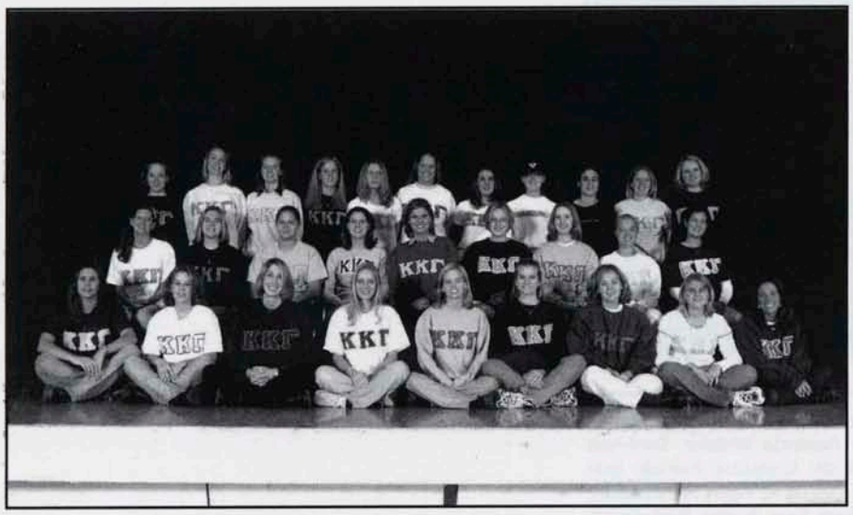
Dedication was key as well for senior Julie Ward, a HNFE major. "The sisters are dedicated to this chapter," she said. "The Greek System has what it takes to succeed in every way possible."

Diversity & unity

"Sisterhood, scholarship, and philanthropy. We pride ourselves in having a closely knit, yet very diverse sisterhood. Each member is encouraged to participate in Kappa events and other campus organizations. Every women's prime objective in college should be to learn. Service is a very important element of Kappa."

~Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mission Statement



Front Row: Katherine Johnson, Stephanie Turner, Amy Jones, Catherine Murman, Rebecca Waters, Jennifer Reece, Carolyn Conover, Liz Walker, Suzy Bell. **Second Row:** Ann Gerard, Kate Sanderson, Carla Seamster, Sharon Lovasz, Jennifer Wishon, Abby Bomboske, Andrea Venet, Anne Magee, Heather Lowman. **Back Row:** Kristen Blankenship, Jesica Bell, Courtney Perschall, Branden Pritchett, Jessica Klacynski, Cynthia Pearse, April Queck, Laura Fulwider, Kristine Ford, Angela Gritte, Vanessa Norrcross.
j. hunter photo

Sisterhood, scholarship, and philanthropy are what define the Zeta Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The organization was founded 125 years ago on those three principles. Unity of sisterhood and the diversity of programs incorporating scholarship and philanthropy kept this chapter occupied. Kappa was involved with numerous activities such as their winter semi-formal, Parent's Weekend, Kappa Krush Valentine's Party, and the Sapphire Ball in the spring.

Aside from social involvement, the Zeta Mu chapter focused on scholarship and worked to maintain their QCA's. Kappa kept an in-house study room allowing a quiet place to study and work. Other programs such as Study Buddies, Strive for Pi, Exam Breathers, and the Kappa Key Chain had sisters working hard on their studies and focused on school.

The third element, philanthropy, was not missed as sisters raised money through Oktoberfest for their national philanthropy, Women's Rehablitation. Other programs included helping with the Panhellenic Blood Drive and Montgomery County Christmas Store. Unity and diversity was key in every aspect and kept Kappas motivated to strive for sisterhood, scholarship, and philanthropy.

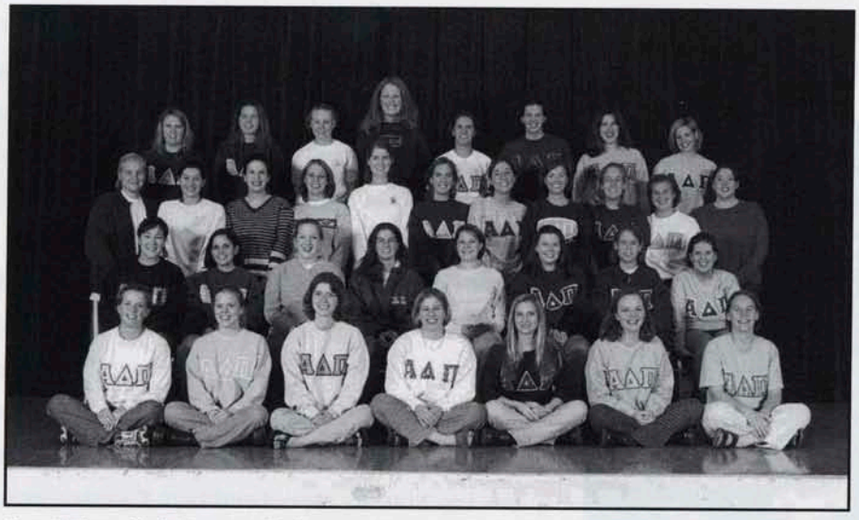
by monica a. fam

ΑΔΠ

WE LIVE FOR EACH other

Keeping in touch with their Alpha Delta Pi motto, sisters continue to build relationships upon "We live for each other." Not only did it strengthen the bonds between sisters, the Safari hunt, a philanthropy event, drew in many donations for The Ronald McDonald House service that they supported. "Alpha Delta Pi provides a great opportunity to get involved with many things around campus and the community," said marketing major Correy Clarkson. In addition to participating in their own philanthropy event, sisters were involved in many of the other Greek philanthropy events as well.

"Although ADPi gives us an opportunity to interact socially with ourselves and other Greeks, we also enjoy giving to the community," said Erika Shaw a major in engineering. "Through the Ronald McDonald House we can help families of terminally ill children and adults."



Front Row: Katie Romanelli, Correy Clarkson, Mary Stuart Haile, Kristin Wood, Stephanie Shelton, Elizabeth Coleman, Sarah Anton. **Second Row:** Amanda Whisler, Toni-Ann DiMaggio, Sarah Turberville, Catherine deGruy, Tracie Bertsch, Christine Parcell, Erin Taylor, Jennifer James. **Third Row:** Danielle Glasier, Leslie DeFrank, Faith Manekofsky, Shanna Taylor, Christy Davis, Allison Houck, Jess Eavers, Sara Kerr, Ryane Whitehead, Kristin Dedekind, Summer Stephens. **Back Row:** Jessica Schmidt, Shauna Thompson, Maggy Truett, Megan Philbin, Kylie Felps, Kristin Hughes, Lauren Billodeaux, Amanda Grasso.

c. chabalko photo

"Alpha Delta Pi allows you to make life-long friends and work together to give back to the campus and community."

~Ryane Whitehead

junior, family and child development major

TO SERVE IS key

with honor and leadership, members assist the campus community

"To recognize academic excellence at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the computing sciences."
~Upsilon Pi Epsilon Mission Statement

Thriving on assisting others, the members of Upsilon Pi Epsilon serve their peers and the campus by offering tutoring in computer science, a service which was often used and welcomed. Being an International Honor Society, the Greek organization offered the members many service opportunities including tutoring undergraduates, holding information sessions, and supporting guest speakers.

"Upsilon Pi Epsilon gives outstanding students in computer science an opportunity to network with other excelling students and faculty," said senior Jidesh Veeramachaneni, a computer science senior.

One of the benefits from supporting businesses was that when initiated, members received an ACM Student Power Package which served as a resource in the world of computer science.

Words that were the basis of the organization..."To recognize academic excellence at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the computing science," showed not only through their mission statement nationally but also by the members who served on the Virginia Tech campus.



Front Row: John Baldwin, Jidesh Veeramachaneni, Mary Beth Rosson, John Carroll, Richard Nance, Dan Richter. **Back Row:** Peter Defasquale, Stephen Thomas, Brian Srihovec, James Whited, Edward Fox.

j. hunter photo

by samantha a. murphey

ΠΚΑ

"...to advance educational interests of its members, promote leadership development, and to make, maintain, and uphold a high standard of life, happiness and integrity for its members by uniting them in closer bonds of friendship and brotherly union."

~Pi Kappa Alpha Mission Statement

NEW CHARTER & chapter

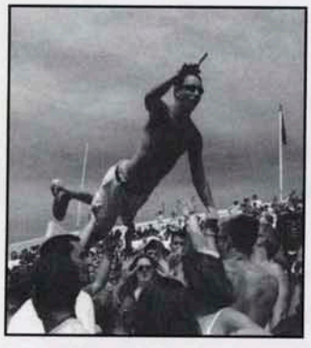
With a new charter, the members of Pi Kappa Alpha are serving the Virginia Tech campus and the Interfraternity Council in a positive and active way. The chapter made a place in history for the Pi Kappa Alpha at Virginia Tech and it was always an exciting experience when a new organization received a new charter.

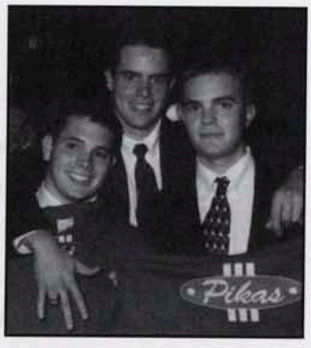
The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha demonstrated an enormous amount of accomplishments. Collecting 3,225 cans for the IFC canned food drive, they surpassed all other organizations. Over 7000 hours of community service was recorded from the brothers combined. The chapter also participated in all sorority philanthropy events of the year.

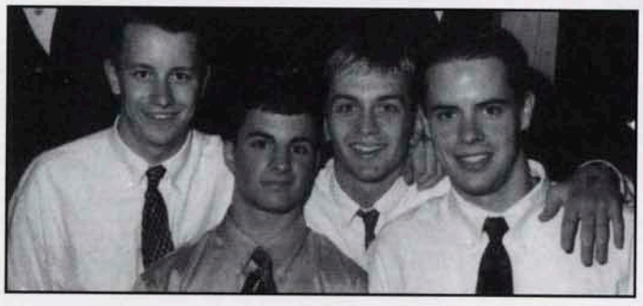
"..[B]ecause in the end, our brotherhood, integrity, desire to succeed, and willingness to work hard is all we have. Thank goodness that's enough to carry us to the top," said senior HTM major, Jeff Labrecque.

Being a new chapter, the brothers hosted their first philanthropy event, the Pika500 and donated the money to the Blacksburg DARE program.

A new event that occurred was the hosting of a sober party at a local bar, the Warehouse. Sober events became more common among organizations with new national regulations. Brothers took the movement in a positive way and were one of the first organizations to support the plans actively.







Together in the stands for football games, brothers lift another up to show the great play just made. Still planting roots at the university, brothers were involved in many service activities and displayed their name proudly. Formals and semi's were special times and always contained brotherhood and fun.

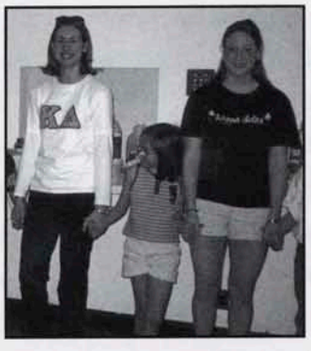
photos courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha

SISTERS FOR children

"Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

~Kappa Delta

Mission Statement





As participants of Thinking Day, sisters hold hands with younger Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in a friendship circle. Letter days were a popular way to keep sisterhood bonds strong. The colors of the sorority were displayed proudly through their house, shirts, and doors.

photos courtesy of kappa delta

While keeping bonds strong, sisters of Kappa Delta were always found around campus active and ready to help others.

As a benefit fund raiser for the National Committee of the Prevention of Child Abuse, sisters sponsored the Kappa Delta King pageant that was open to all males and collected donations from organizations. Helping children around the community, some sisters served as Girl Scout Troop leaders and the sorority participated in "Thinking Day", a sponsored activity with the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Sisters shared a learning experience with younger children about the world and participated by making crafts from various countries. Promoting awareness and an opportunity for donations to the Richmond, Virginia's Children's Hospital, sisters sponsored a bowl-a-thon open to organizations to participate in.

In addition to all the philanthropy events Kappa Deltas sponsored, sisters participated in other organization events throughout the year as well. Socials and formals were not unknown to the sisters and they all had a good time.

"We are a group of girls that came from all different backgrounds, but we all managed to come together when we need to in hope to make a difference," said junior communication studies major Lori Christiano.

by samantha a. murphey

ΒΓΣ

BUSINESS AND beyond

"Beta Gamma Sigma is a fantastic place to meet and work with Pamplin's best students, thereby synergizing our ideas into new paradigms in order to promote our organization, student scholars, and the Pamplin College of Business."
~Nicholas D'Angelo, senior Management/Finance major

A special organization limited to a few, Beta Gamma Sigma invites the top 7 percent of juniors, top 10 percent of seniors, and top 20 percent of Master's students to join as members. In the fall, Beta hosted a fall induction ceremony and recognized the freshman merit scholars and sophomores who were on the deans list both semesters of their freshman year.

Being an honor society for AACSB, Accredited Business Programs, Beta Gamma Sigma organized the spring Pamplin Awards Banquet recognizing the top performing students and faculty in the College of Business. Involvement helped members interact with other students in the same college. Senior Brian Slingerland, majoring in finance said, "My involvement in Beta Gamma Sigma has allowed me to interact with some great students in the College of Business. It is also an honor to help organize the spring awards banquet, a paramount event in the college whereby students and faculty are rewarded for their exemplary performance throughout the academic year."



Front Row: Ben Keys, Sue Dawson, Cassie Mock, Holly Van Middlesworth, Nick D`Angelo.
Back Row: Marvin Boyd, Joe McAlarnen, Brian Slingerland, Marshall Minor.
j. hunter photo

DEFINING THE men

"Kappa Alpha seeks to create a lifetime experience which centers on duty, honor, character, chivalry, reverence, and gentlemanly conduct inspired by Robert E. Lee, our spiritual founder."

~Kappa Alpha

Mission Statement



Front Row: Neil Reilly, Craig Bishop, Morgan Pace, John Barber, Travis Lewis, Benjamin Cameron, Justin Allen. **Second Row:** Derrick Feld, Jason Van Cleave, Bert Fury, Mitchell Jones, Shawn Harrigan, Paul Heckman, David Dudile, Gregory Butt. **Back Row**: Loren Hudspeth, Brendan Genther, Andrew Warf, Kevin Denholm, John Decker, Scott Saveage, Joseph Lundy, Robert Fraker.

j. hunter photo

One of the oldest collegiate fraternal organizations in the United States, Kappa Alpha models itself upon the character of an individual and may be the only fraternity of such distinction. Since 1865, it was built upon such strong foundations as service, reverence for womanhood, and commitment to God and country.

Working in the community, Kappa Alpha brothers helped clean up Roanoke Street by rotating jobs every Sunday with the other fraternities in the Greek community. They also aided in raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation by renting hand carts out during move in days at the beginning of the school year for on-campus residents.

Members believed their affiliation to this organization to be beneficial because of the strong fraternal bond. Sophomore Mitch Jones majoring in finance said, "It has been a great opportunity to gain leadership skills in and everyone has worked together and helped a lot to get us where we are today."

by monica a. fam

ΦΣΠ

FULL FOCUSED tripod

Since 1916, Phi Sigma Pi has stood as a non-Greek honor fraternity founded on the balance of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. The organization stressed these tripod principles in an effort to succeed as scholars and professionals.

The Alpha Rho Chapter at Tech began in 1991. In just over four years, the chapter has grown rapidly and taken an active role in campus life. They planned many activities throughout the school year that helped each brother grow as a college student and scholar. During the fall semester, the organization held their 2nd Annual Benefit Fashion Show. The proceeds went towards two scholarships for Virginia Tech freshmen.

Phi Sigma Pi also served the community through Adopt-a-Spot, adopting a Kindergarten class at Gilbert Linkous Elementary School, and volunteering around Blacksburg whenever assistance was needed.



Front Row: Deanna Buckner, Lauren Campbell, Heather Grice, Mark Williams, Jennifer Petrillo, Stephanie Dragoo, Anna Evans, Stephanie Clevenger, Andrea Shriver, Anne Love. **Back Row:** Mikhail Itskovich, Sarah Hagedorn, Taj Mahon-Haft, Brad Blevins, Mark Rice, Matthew Clement, Maria Marotta, Jason Zimmermann, Marielle Packard, Julia Rose, Amy Polishuk

j. hunter photo

"Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity has a rich history and purpose founded in the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. Members of Phi Sigma Pi across the nation cherish this history and hold the ideals of their brotherhood in the highest regard."

~Phi Sigma Pi

Mission Statement

THE EYES OF

polici

bridging students and faculty through socials and professor of the year award

"As a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, I had the opportunity to get hands on experience working on the alumni newsletter, as well as to benefit from the relationships I developed."
~Ty Gardner, senior Philosophy/Political Science

The political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, is not like any other Greek organization. Throughout the year, the fraternity put a tremendous amount of time and effort into assembling the Political Science Alumni Newsletter, called "Eye on Polici." This newsletter helped the department keep in touch with their alumni. Along with writing articles, Pi Sigma Alpha members put the letter together and researched it as well.

Senior Michael Lewis, a political science major, commented on the organization, "It was a good experience. Working with a smaller, close-knit group of like-minded students was reassuring in such a large university. Also, using other skills like writing an article for the alumni newsletter made me feel important. I'm glad I could contribute to the group."

Along with working on the newsletter, the organization fostered a strong relationship between students and faculty. Besides throwing a faculty/student social, members were given the opportunity to vote on the professor of the year, an award granted to the most deserving educators. Later in the year, members organized a career fair for all political science majors.



Front Row: Emily Winslow, Justin Chiarodo, Christy Pagans, Rachael Evans, Carl Anderson. **Back Row:** Rachel Serwer, Winthrop Gardner III, Diana Szego, Natalie Keyser, Dale Hoffman.

j. hunter photo

by monica a. fam

ΚΑΘ

"Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience and to offer a lifelong opportunity for social, intellectual and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life."

~Kappa Alpha Theta Mission Statement

FLYING HIGH together

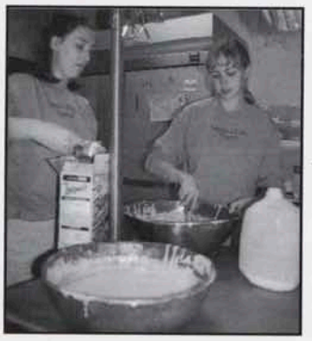
As a growing sorority on campus, Thetas continue to "fly high together" and keep their traditions and sisterhood growing. From their annual pancake breakfast offered to all organizations and the campus, to their Halloween Carnival for young children of the area, sisters were always there to serve the university and surrounding community.

Each of their philanthropy events supported CASA, an organization that helped neglected children and their futures though the passage of the Victims of Child Abuse Act. More than 42,400 women and men supported and contributed to CASA which included the many chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta.



One of the unique experiences sisters received through Theta was a Pansy Pal dinner. Occurring during the new sister's pledge period, the dinner served as a get-to-know your sorority and sisters event. A local restaurant donated a portion of that night's profits to CASA as well.

With new sisters from both formal and informal rush, Theta was always welcoming to the women of the campus.



One of the biggest philanthropy events for Thetas is the Pancake Breakfast. It attracted students from all over the campus as well as other Greek organizations. Sisters had a blast cooking as well as eating the feast and spending time together with friends.

e. buot photo

by samantha a. murphey

BROTHERS BOND forever

"...exists to promote lifelong friendships, to reaffirm high ethical standards and values, and to foster personal development in the pursuit of excellence...committed to provide opportunities for each brother to develop responsibility, leadership, scholarship and social skills in order to become a fully contributing member of society."

~FIJI

Missions Statement





The Beta Omicron pledge class poses for a group picture at the Norris 2000 Pig Dinner. This was FIJI's formal event of the year which turned out to be a success and the brothers had a night of laughs and bondage.

photos courtesy of j. heda

The Rho Alpha chapter of Phi Gamma Delta promotes five values: friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence. FIJI, as it is more commonly known by, had a transition year as the fraternity went from being wet to dry and now back to wet. Brother, Eric Burger, stated his views, "Prohibition didn't work either. Alcohol-free housing is just a political stunt to try and get a better name for fraternities but all it does is force the fraternity into drinking other places and causing potential drunk-driving."

Brothers volunteered at the Christmas store in Christiansburg to benefit the needy families in the New River Valley. They adopted a spot twice during the semester to clean and beautify a section of Blacksburg. To benefit the Blacksburg Food Bank, FIJI held a food drive at some of the various shopping centers and gathered over 1000 pounds of food.

When asked why he joined FIJI, Jeet Heda said, "I joined FIJI because it was contradictory to everything I believed about stereotypical fraternities. I think the thing that made up my mind to be a part of it was how brotherhood existed between such a diverse group of people." Eric Johansen Jr. said, "The reason I pledged FIJI was the dedication to academics. Yeah of course we have our fun, but we also realize that the reason we're at college is to get good grades and and being in FIJI there are so many resources a brother can use to better himself in so many ways."

by somil r. mehta

ΛXA

"The mission of Lambda Chi Alpha is to offer the best fraternal experience, focusing on personal character development through leadership, scholarship community service, and positive social experiences."

~Lambda Chi Alpha Mission Statement

GIVING FOR **charity**

Taking part in the weekly Roanoke Street clean up, a program where a different fraternity or sorority cleans up the streets, members of the fraternity unite together for many community philanthropic events. Not only did they serve the Virginia Tech campus, but the New River Valley community as well.

"Lambda Chi Alpha has given me the opportunity to find out about myself and reach out to the community," said Lee Kraus, a sophomore majoring in Finance. In the fall semester, the fraternity organized a national can food drive that raised over two million pounds of food.



Front Row: Brent Cassaday, Jon Caesar, Wade Fortè, Christ Johansen, Scott Burton, Jack Mahogoff, Lee Baked Krayss. **Second Row:** Danny Morse, Thomas Casey, Jeb Arbaugh, Gerry Brunick, Mike Underwood, Tyler Nickle, Ryan Polatty. **Back Row:** Joey Sorrell, Jason Thomas, Robert Kohler, Noah S., Joshua Fullenkamp, Eddie Watson, Zach Bussey, Michael Doremus, Jesse Harris.

j. hunter photo

Another service project performed this year was work with the Catholic church on Roanoke Street. Lambda Chi Alpha brothers helped the congregation in any charity work that they could do.

To sum up a great year, Jeff Rossen, a junior majoring in Horticulture said, "[It is a] great place to experience college and have a great time making meaningful friendships."

"Tau Beta Sigma a national honorary band sorority provides service to collegiate bands, encourages advancement of women in the band profession, and promotes and enriches an appreciation of band music through recognition of leadership development, and education of its members."

~Tau Beta Sigma

Mission Statement



Front Row: Emily Poti, Debi Hollingsworth, Sonya Majors, Regina Amos, Missy Anderson, Angel Newsom, Julie Campbell, Karen Erway. **Back Row:** Mandy Barker, Valerie Bymside, Kristen Yorgey, Angela Riedel, Corinne Goldmen, Crystal Smith, Darcie Gibson, Kim Bryant.

j. hunter photo

MAGIC AND music

In addition to music philanthropy events, sisters participate in other service projects such as reading for the blind, visiting nursing homes, and cleaning up for Adopt-a-Highway. Tau Beta Sigma was primarily a service organization, but the members shared a common love of music and joy that service could bring. Servicing not only the Marching Virginians, members participated in other music department activities and had performances and recitals. Some activities included organizing Band Parents Day during band camp, promoting bands at Tech, and ushering at concerts.

Many of the members from this fraternity have held leadership positions in the Marching Virginians, played in the University Symphonic Band, and the Wind Ensemble.

"We are primarily a service organization but we have fun as a sisterhood as well. We all share a common love of music and joy, which service can bring," said Emily Poti, a senior majoring in fine arts.

by crystal r. curry

FOCUSING ON family

Working with Head Start, a program that educates and prepares children for pre-school, collecting clothing for Women's Month, and visiting nursing homes are some of the many services activities that Phi Upsilon Omicron participates in yearly. "Our goal this year was to encourage the prevention of violence, abuse, and neglect in our community through various service activities," said Megan Kelley a junior majoring in HNFE. The members of the fraternity were known for recognizing and encouraging academic excellence and developing qualities of professional and personal commitment to the area of family and consumer sciences.

"We did many service projects in our community and enjoyed getting together as a a group through socials and other great activities," said Keri Reynolds a junior majoring in FCD/ECE.



Front Row: Melissa Tobey, Emily Farley, Megan Halstead, Keri Reynolds, Krisen Clawson, Megan Kelly, Marilyn Rodriguez, Melanie Goodnight. **Back Row:** Lindsey Poland, Jodi Bateman, Sarah Ross, Krista Dowden, Katy Angelo, Laura Templeton, Melanie Falwell, Heather Felz, Dara Logan.

j. hunter photo

"Phi Upsilon Omicron, your light shines brightly before us. Guides our way, through the day, inspiration and pleasure. Scholarship, leadership service, too, are our goals together. Phi Upsilon Omicron, lives in our hearts forever."

~"Phi U Forever"

ACHIEVING HIGHER

honor

uniting college men of culture, patriotism and honor in a bond of fraternity

"Serving the community is something that the fraternity has been doing since 1911, and it's something we will continue to do for many years to come."
~Eric Patterson, senior Electrical Engineering

Fashioning achievement and uniting college men of culture is the purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. This fraternity was founded at Indiana University on January 5, 1911. Elder W. Diggs, Byron K. Armstrong and eight other black students formed this honorable fraternity because the few African American students enrolled were not allowed to join other campus organizations.

By inventing this formula, the founders wanted to raise the sight of black collegians and encourage them to accomplish higher than ever imagined. "The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. strived to achieve in every field of human endeavor," said Philip Quansah a senior majoring in industrial and systems engineering.

The members of the fraternity raised money for their scholarship a variety of ways. One of their main fundraisers was a collection of plates of food to hand out to those in need.



Front Row: Eric Patterson, Timothy Bates, Selwyn Copper. **Back Row:** C. Alan Bennett, Philip Quansah, Jr.

j. hunter photo

by crystal r. curry

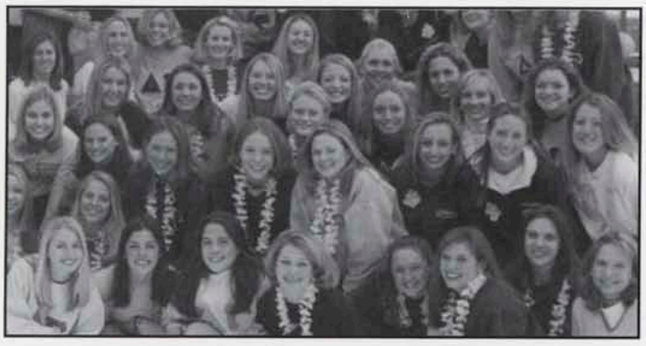
ΔΓ

"Sisterhood happens in those special moments when your sisters reach out to you, trust, comfort, believe in you, hope the best for you, and make that special difference that no one else can make."
~Bond of Delta Gamma

CREATING A splash

Connecting with the campus and beyond, sisters of Delta Gamma were seen smiling all over campus to new sisters, friends, and strangers.

Over the year, the events that Delta Gamma sisters sponsored benefited the Service for Sight. In the fall, sisters combined with the Lions Club and programmed a Dog Walk-a-thon to raise money for their philanthropy. Walking dogs of friends, neighbors, and others, sisters were able to exercise, perform a good deed, and help the Service for Sight all at once. The walk totaled five miles around the campus. In January they held their 25th annual Anchor Splash. The event included events over an entire week leading to to pool races in War Memorial Gym. Several thousand dollars were raised by the event and again supported Service for Sight.



Although not pictured, its hard to believe that there is snow on the ground and a beach scene at the same time. Sisters got together after the recruitment period and the new sisters met those in the sorority. Since there were so many girls, it was hard to know them all the first day.

photos courtesy of delta gamma

"I decided to join Delta Gamma because of the unique blend of different women. Now that I am a member, I have truly realized how strong the sisterhood is. I have over 100 women who are willing to support me no matter what. I have found a bond stronger than I ever imagined," said sophomore Elizabeth Johnson a fashion design major. "When I look around the room at all my sisters, I love that I can tell a unique story about every girl in our sorority," said senior Spanish and biology major Jackie Balzar.

ROCKING THE campus

"...encourage the true spirit of sisterhood, to develop through personal effort a high moral and mental standard, and to advance the appreciation and practice of the fine arts among its members. Time has shown both the goal and the means to be valid."

~Alpha Chi Omega

Excerpt from purpose statement

Their founders strove for the enhancement of their individual collegiate experiences and their means to this now was their bond of sisterhood. Alpha Chi Omega sisters looked toward their founders and made a greater bond as one of the newer sororities on campus.

The second annual Mock Rock was held in the spring in which 18 organizations from around campus participated and competed. As a lip sync contest, the Mock Rock brought laughs from the older bands portrayed, such as New Kids on the Block. Donations collected were given to the Radford's Women Shelter.

From a twister tournament to a mudrun, sisters were found spread over campus participating in the service events sponsored by other organizations. Volunteers from both Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi organized a Halloween party for preschoolers at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

"The building of Alpha Chi Omega has been an amazing and rewarding experience. Not only can I say that I've been a part in starting traditions, but I have also been able to do it with the most amazing girls here at Tech," said sophomore international studies major Meredith Pumphrey.





Seen at many philanthropy events, sisters pose after playing a game of twister in War Memorial Gym. Eager and excited ladies ready for recruitment to begin, they took a break from the parties and shared a moment. Bonding was vital during hectic times like recruitment.

photos courtesy of alpha chi omega

by samantha a. murphey

ΔΣΘ

THE FIVE points

The "Five Point Program Thrust" entailed educational development, economic development, physical and mental health, political awareness and involvement, and international awareness/involvement. Through this, sisters continued to make history educationally, culturally, politically and socially in the public's interest.

"I wanted to be a part of an organization that gives tirelessly, adapts to change, and always rises above all adversity. To whom much is given, much is expected. I truly believe that this expectation can best be fulfilled through lifelong, dedication, and service in D.S.T.," said Yvette Lindesay.

Held annually, a forum titled "Sister to Sister", reached out and helped black women come together. This year it focused on the new millennium and strengthening the black community. Throughout the year, they had booths with black awareness issues and gave the campus a chance to learn about the sorority and what it had to offer.

"A sisterhood of black college educated women committed to public service."
~Delta Sigma Theta Mission Statement







Whether it is at formal functions, service events, or just special occasions, sisters display their bonds visually. Three sisters can be seen displaying a common gesture. Seen at the booths in Squires, sisters collected donations and promoted awareness for various service events.

photos courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta

OWLS FOR HAWAII

chi-o

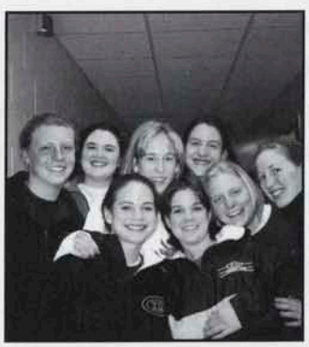
serving the local community, sisters participate in Blacksburg run charities

"Friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus, activities, career development, and community service" ~Purpose of Chi Omega

Sometimes it is hard to give back to the community, but sisters found a way to work with supporters from around Blacksburg. Some philanthropy events they were involved in nationally included an MS Walk for the Cure, American Diabetes Foundation Walk, and the Montgomery County Christmas store. Like the "good ol" elementary days, sisters held a field day tournament and volleyball tournament for sororities, fraternities and other organizations on campus.

In addition to the philanthropies, sisters participated heavily in intramural sports such as soccer, water-polo, and softball. The sports were a way to get involved with the campus and have fun and get exercise at once.

"A sorority is a support system, the sisterhood of Chi Omega exemplifies that to the maximum," said junior marketing major, Angela Barger. The six purposes of the chapter described what was expected of a sister and what could be expected. "Chi Omega's purposes are personified in each sister," said Anne Marie Sherkey, a senior chemical engineering major.





After decorating a door for a new sisters, these girls pose for a picture that is full of Chi Omega color and sisterhood. Big sister revelation was an important time because it joined two sisters together. Wearing the colors of the sorority also became a special symbol.

photos courtesy of angela barger

by crystal r. curry

ΦΒΣ

UNITING AND opening

"Culture for service and Service for Humanity"
~Phi Beta Sigma Motto Statement

Working together, uniting as one, and overcoming past performances the brothers step their way to the top. At the Overton Step Show Competition, Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. surprised the audience with a flawless performance that won them the trophy. One of the many service projects done by this fraternity was a hot dog sale that raised money for feeding the homeless. During black history month, brothers informed the public by having numerous discussions and information sessions. Other important projects that were performed included a sleepout for the homeless, a safe sex awareness booth, and marching in the Take Back the Night Rally March.

Founded on the principles of brotherhood, service and scholarships a proud member, sophomore financial management major Clinton Edwards, said, "In the short span of time, that I have been in Phi Beta Sigma, I have become a much more structured individual and I have learned to mange my time."



Performing at the Overton step show, members of Phi Beta Sigma competed against five different organizations of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. From the outfit of a gentleman down to a suspenders, it was obvious the fun and energy the brothers had that night.
m. weese photo

by crystal r. curry

CO-OPING AND careers

" To recognize and honor cooperative education students who excel in their scholastic endeavors. To promote academic achievement in the Cooperative Education Program at Virginia Tech. To act as a liaison between the Cooperative Education Office and present and potential co-op students . . . "

~Kappa Theta Epsilon Mission Statement

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Theta Epsilon experienced a rebuilding year with the hopes to end with a re-energized organization. Kappa Theta Epsilon was founded in 1957 by the cooperative education students. Since then the chapter has served to recognize cooperative education students who excelled in and out of the classroom.

Kappa Theta Epsilon supported career services by aiding them in recruiting cooperative education students at the Freshmen Co-op Orientation Fair and at Connection 2000. In the fall they learned how to interview effectively and how to build a successful resume. Kappa Theta Epsilon members learned these skills from employers who came to them by representatives from the Career Services staff.

As a team, Kappa Theta Epsilon members participated in the Big Brother and Big Sisters Bowl-A-Thon held in March. They also held numerous food drive during the holidays to help those less fortunate than themselves. Kappa Theta Epsilon not only supported Career Services and the community but also each other. "KTE provided friendship and comradery during the process of co-oping. Our strength comes from the national organization being so closely related to the alpha chapter," senior president Kelly Leese.





Wearing letters proudly out at events, members always know the bond that brings them together. Before a special meeting among the chapter, two officers prepare the table for their rituals. It was important to be professional and business like at the meetings.

photos courtesy of kappa theta epsilon

by susan e. winborne























Academics

The Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College (VAMC) opened its doors on October 1, 1872. There were forty three students enrolled at the beginning and one hundred thirty two by the end of the year, all of which were from Virginia.

The college was originally divided into three departments: literary, scientific, and technical. The name of the university was changed from Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College to Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College and Polytechnic Institute on March 6, 1896. Soon after, the name Virginia Polytechnic Institute was adopted.

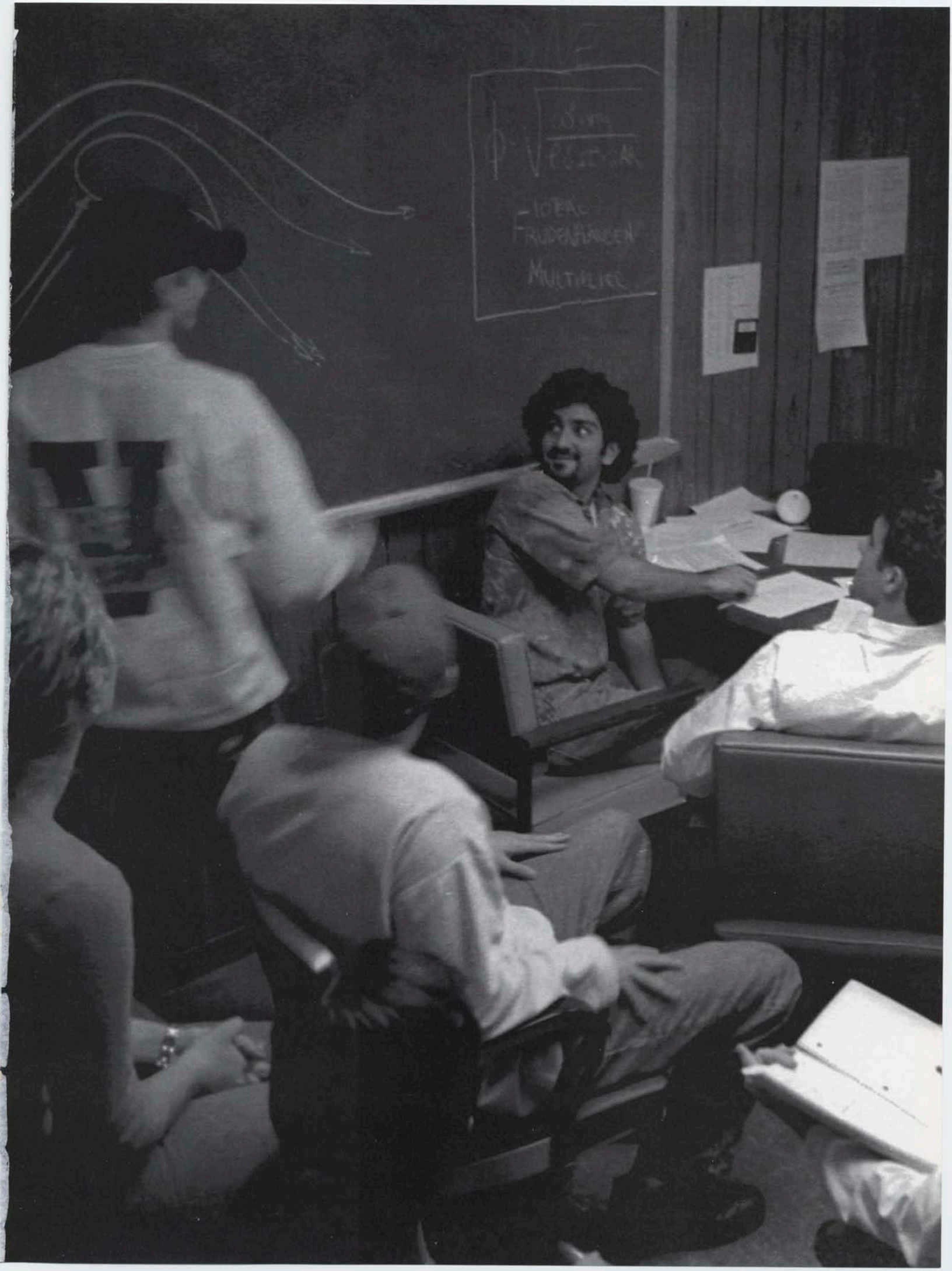
The school began as a small college geared towards engineers and agriculturists.

Now, Virginia Tech has completed the transformation to a full-fledged research university.

Only in the last decade has Tech grown to be a leader in information technology. An example of this is the introduction of cyber-school courses.

Tech has also helped Blacksburg become an electronic village and now they are helping the Commonwealth become an electronic state. The use of information technology, in the future, will enhance learning in the classroom but will not take away from the interactive learning between the student and professor.

by somil mehta
photo by c. chabalko



On Your Honor

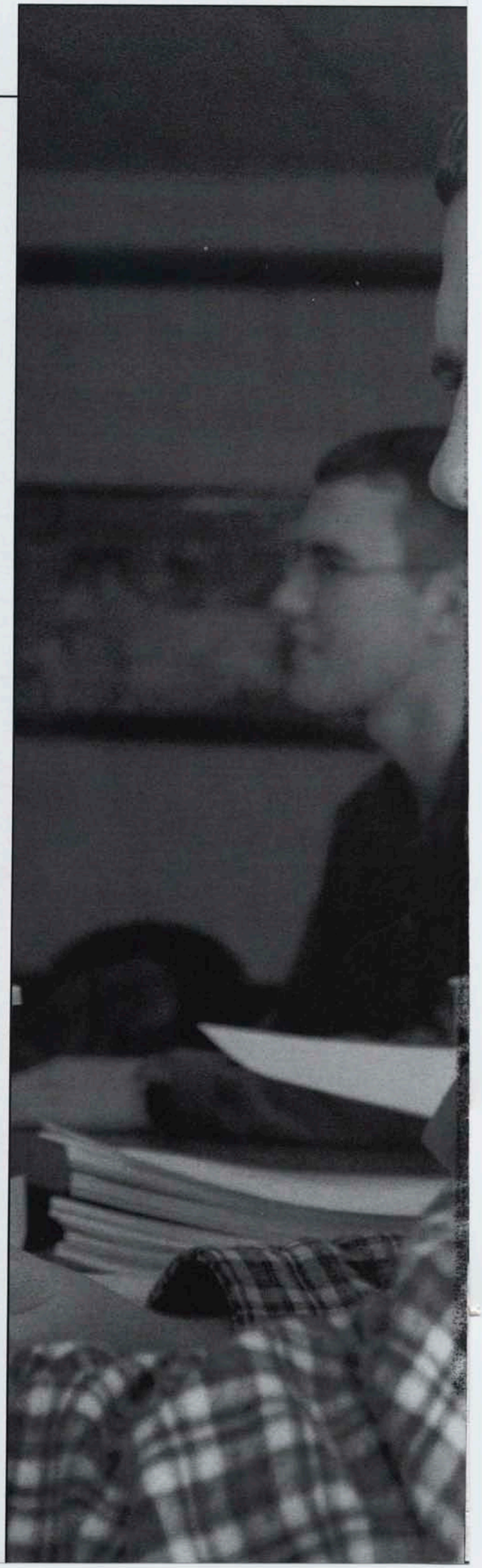
The Honor System promotes student honesty, integrity, and self-awareness

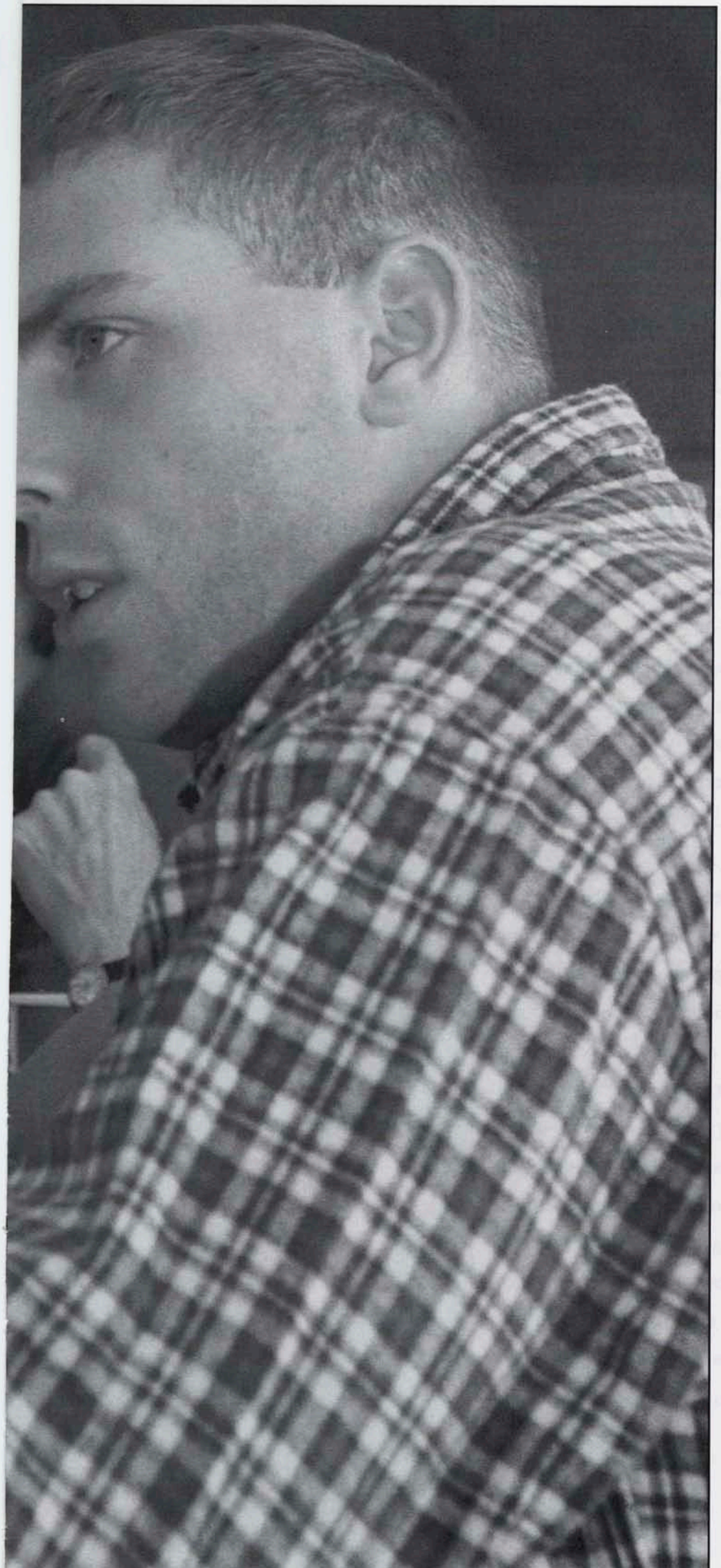
by Douglas Roark

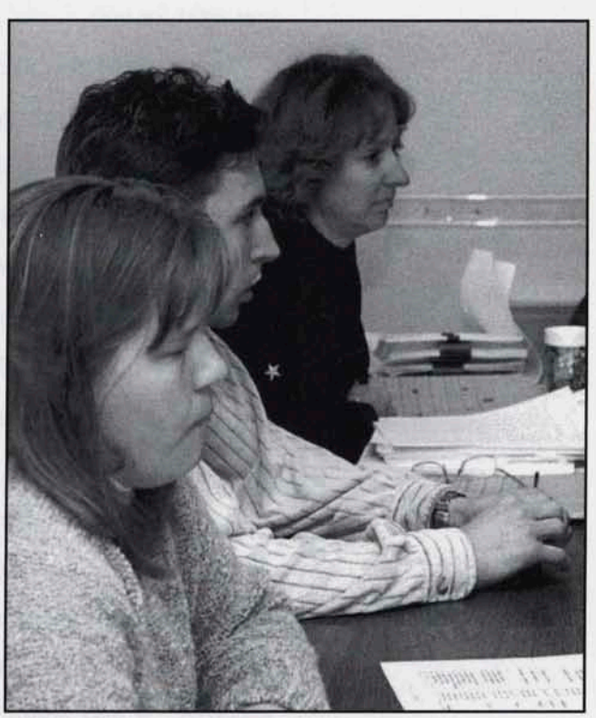
Shady Street Vendors with black trench coats and sunglasses would not describe the source of information for students who cheat. However, the onslaught of technology has brought new twists to the age-old process of maintaining academic integrity. The Virginia Tech Honor System strove to maintain justice in cases of potential academic fraud.

Whenever a student was accused of cheating, a case coordinator gathered evidence and presented it at a judicial panel meeting. "We really believe in the school's honor system and want to teach students a sense of right and wrong, not kick them out," said McClellan Chadwick, a senior in Computer Science. Students found guilty of violating the honor code received sentences ranging from twenty-five hours of university service to expulsion.

At the same time, technology made it easier to catch certain forms of cheating. Faculty teaching programming classes had access to a computer program that could analyze computer source code stu-







Senior Josh King listens intensely to hear testimony of fellow students. Students who served on the Honor Court helped to make decisions that would set standards in the future.

I. cook photo

An integral part of the Honor System is listening to both the students' and faculty's side of the argument. Senior Melissa Smarr, who is a major in Interior Design and Restaurant Management listens carefully as fellow students share their opinion.

I. cook photo

Lessons In Love

Students learn the fundamentals of maintaining a good relationship

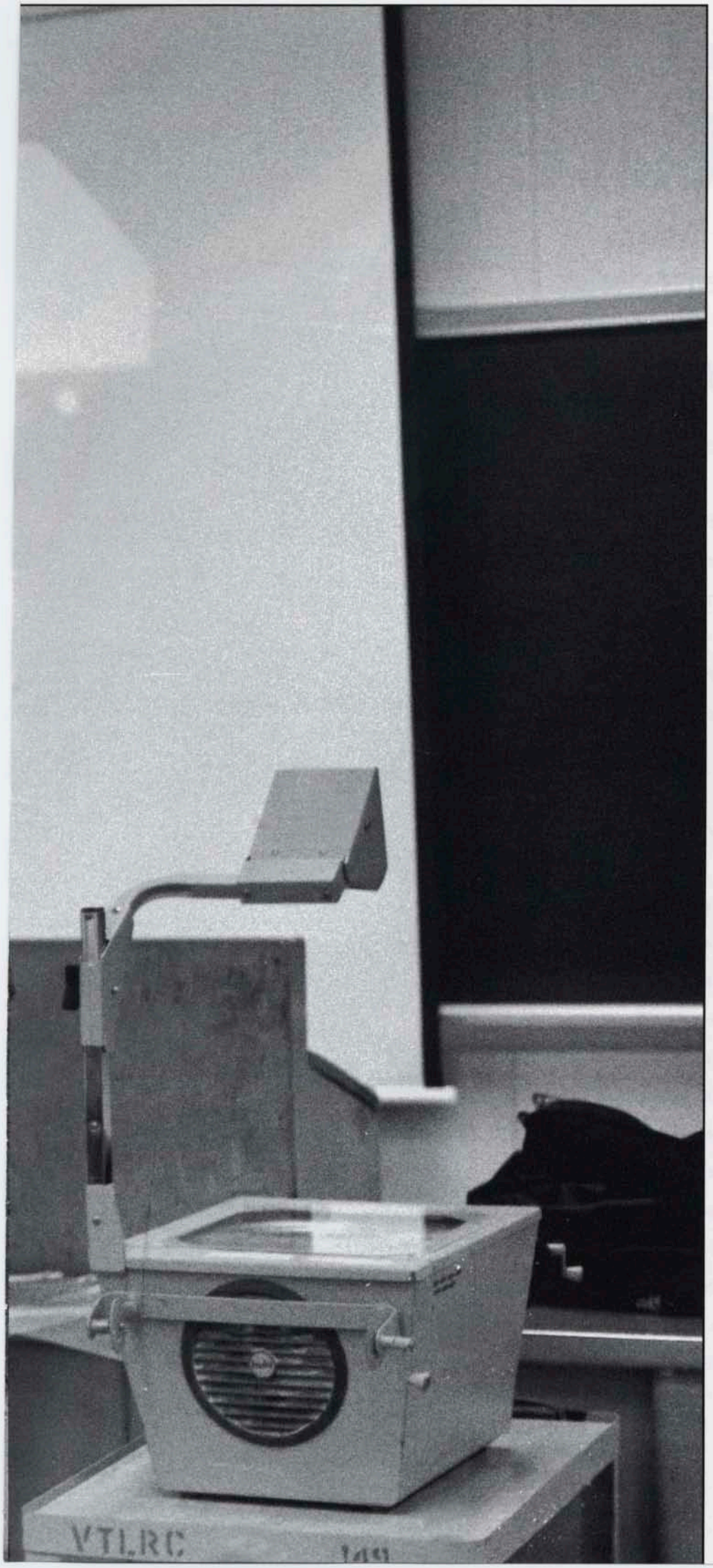
by Jessica siegel

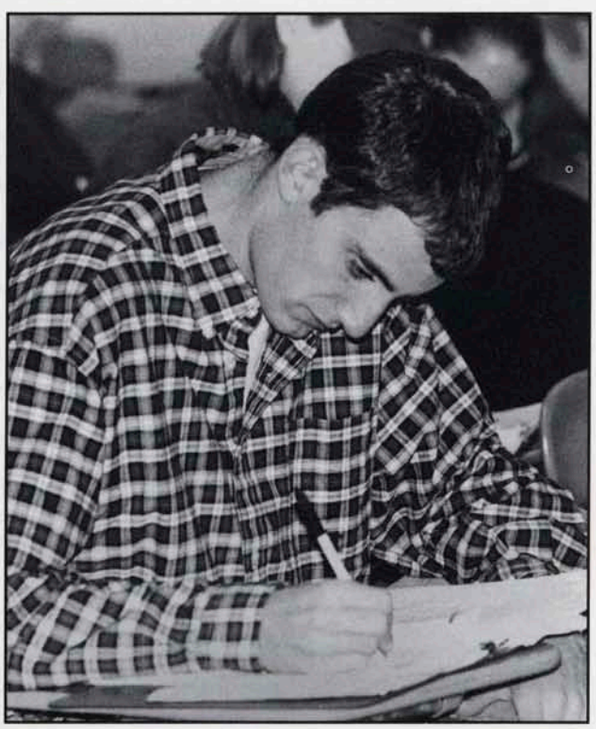
College is about learning, about getting a higher education, about finding a path that can lead to a career for life. However, it was not an easy task to find a path that was right for you.

The courses were tough, the professors were hard to understand, and you were always looking for a class that would stimulate your academic life. *Dating*, marriage, and divorce, a course offered by the sociology department, was one such class.

Taught by Dr. Fuller and Dr. Kiecolt, *Dating, Marriage, and Divorce* offered a description of dating and marital relationships in contemporary society, with additional attention given to factors associated with divorce. It was one of the most popular courses offered here at Tech; and why wouldn't it be? When asked to comment, Professor Kiecolt stated that, "It was not a 'how to' class. It was about research. It was about researching such things as love, gender, inequality, and race to find the effects of them on relationships and the formation of relationships." College was not only a time to get a serious education, but also a time to enjoy that education. It was not only a time to find a career path right for you but also a time to find the right person for you.







Dating, marriage, and divorce is one of the most popular courses offered at Tech. The class offered students the ability to extend their understanding of social behavior.

j. justice photo

A student busily takes notes during class. Love, gender, and inequality were researched to find the effects of them on relationships and the formation of relationships.

j. justice photo

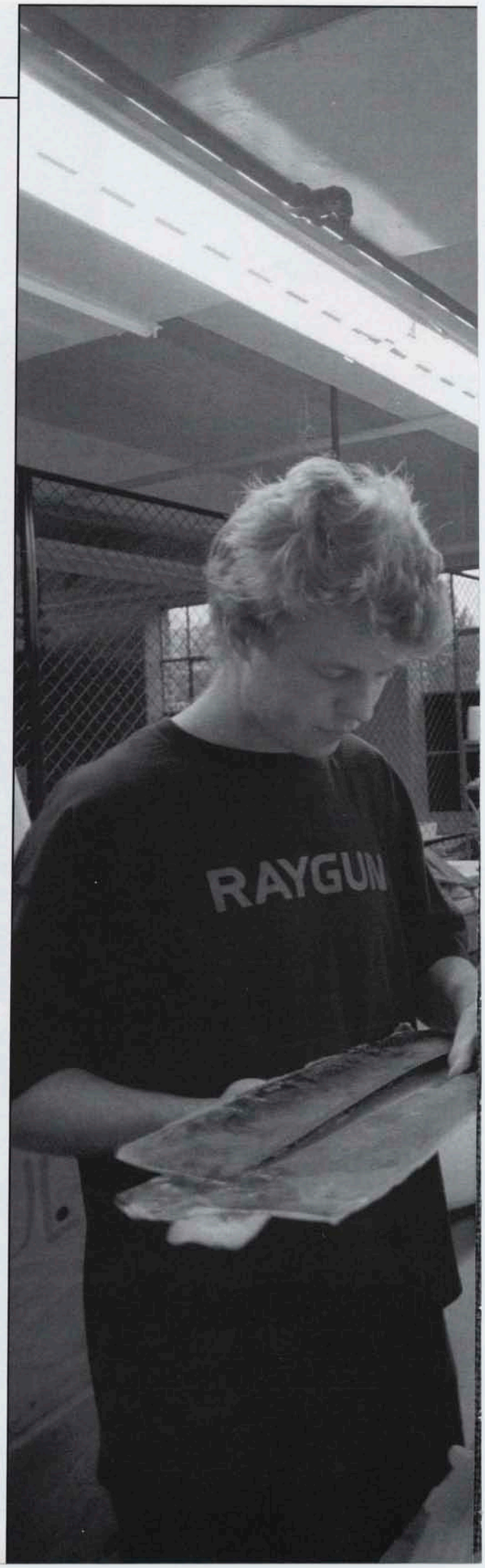
Designing Our Future

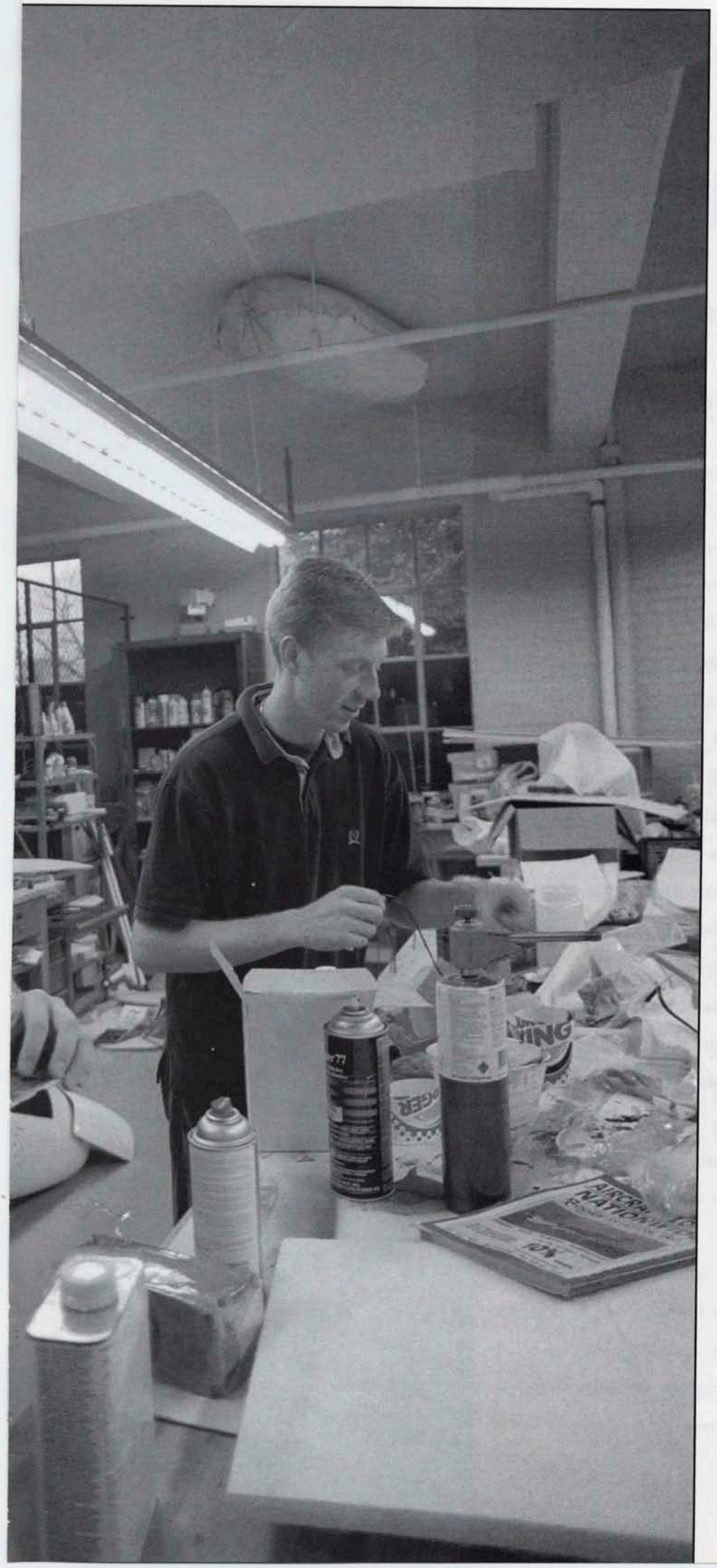
Hands on projects help students design the wave of the future.

by jen padrick

Many of the engineering students here at Virginia Tech are greatly involved in projects, which range from paper studies to hardware/software projects. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fulton Ware Jr. provided the College of Engineering a vast sum of money that was used in the building of the Joseph Fulton Ware Jr. Advanced Engineering Laboratory. According to Prof. Hayden Griffin, the director of the lab, "The Ware Lab is a unique facility, supporting our undergraduate programs, and I do not believe there is an equivalent anywhere in the world."

At this lab, many of the projects were conducted by students. In fact, there were 10 different projects being worked over the entire school year. The labs first projects began in June of 1998. Most of these projects involved special vehicles. Additional projects included the study of submarines, airplanes, and a transit system. One of the newest projects was the design of a satellite, HokieSat, which would be launched by NASA aboard one of the space shuttles. The laboratory included a machine shop, classroom, a Computer Aided Design and Manufacturing Laboratory and much more. The lab was located on the second floor of the Military building.







John Asplund, a graduate student in aerospace engineering, and Ross Stilling, a junior also in aerospace engineering, are busy at work on the parts of a model aircraft. Students took extra time out of their schedule to work hard on their projects.

s. ryhanen photo

Pete Visser, a senior mechanical engineering major , is working hard on building an engine for a sporty motorcycle with the help of the labs useful equipment. Many opportunities were available for students to gain hands on experience in their fields of study.

s. ryhanen photo

In A Far Off Land...

Students travel abroad to discover new cultures and ways of life

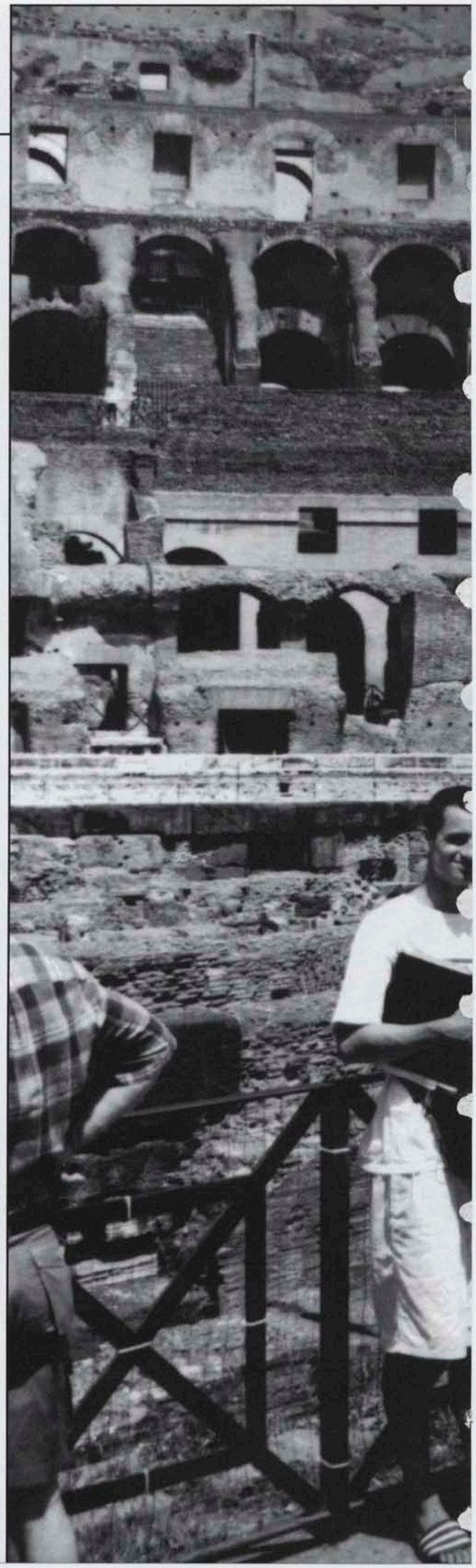
by trena raines

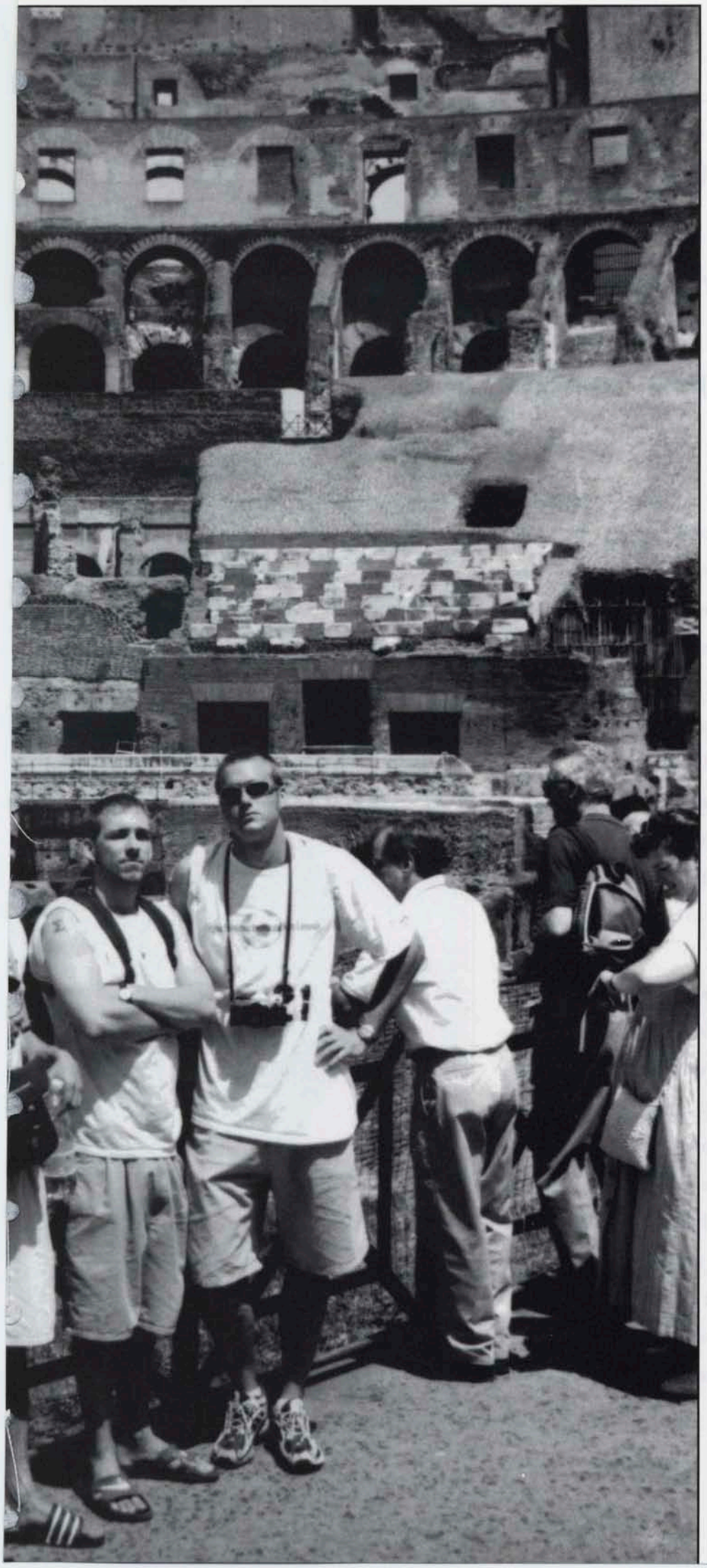
Study abroad programs at Tech are available for all majors and are applicable to all degrees. There were over 2,000 programs offered. However, only 2% of the students took advantage of the opportunity.

Students studying architecture and business had the opportunity to stay at a 200-year old Swiss villa – *Casa Maderni* – in Riva San Vitale, Switzerland. Here, students could study with other students and professors from Tech and all over Europe. Students could also pack their bags and trek independently across Europe. "Either option gives students a well-rounded learning experience," says Chris Denby, a fifth year architecture student.

The newest program that Tech considerred offering was an eight-week program within the College of Business. This new experience would be called *Tech's X-treme Summer*. The program (pending approval) would offer classes in England. In the UK, students could earn up to nine credits in the business program.

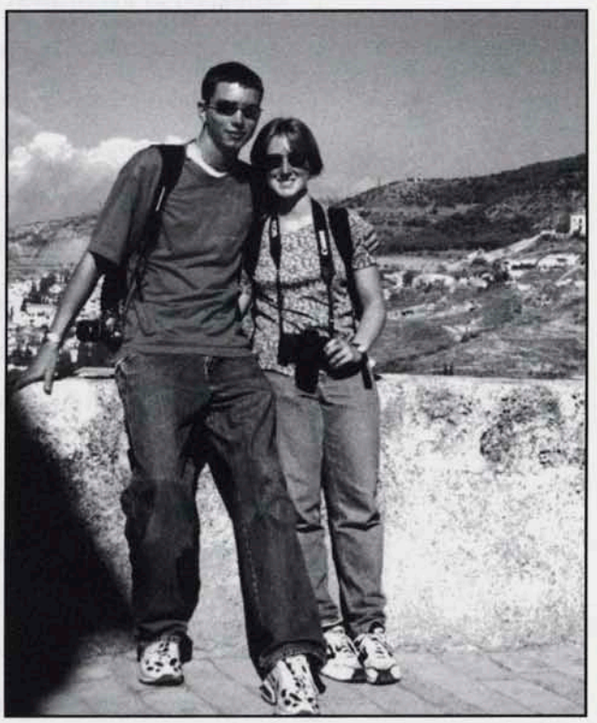
Cherisse Marshall, a senior hoping to study abroad, said, "Study abroad helps students develop new skills, independence and self-confidence. I hope to return from the program with new skills that just cant be learned on campus."





Matt Smith, Chris Denby, and Matt Whalen become a piece of history while visiting the Roman Coliseum. Studying abroad was a great way to make new friends and learn at the same time.

photo courtesy of g. pearson



These two take a well deserved break to enjoy the view. "Your feet get tired, but the experiences are well worth the walk," said Scott Patterson, an architecture major.

photo courtesy of b. van why

Growing Pains

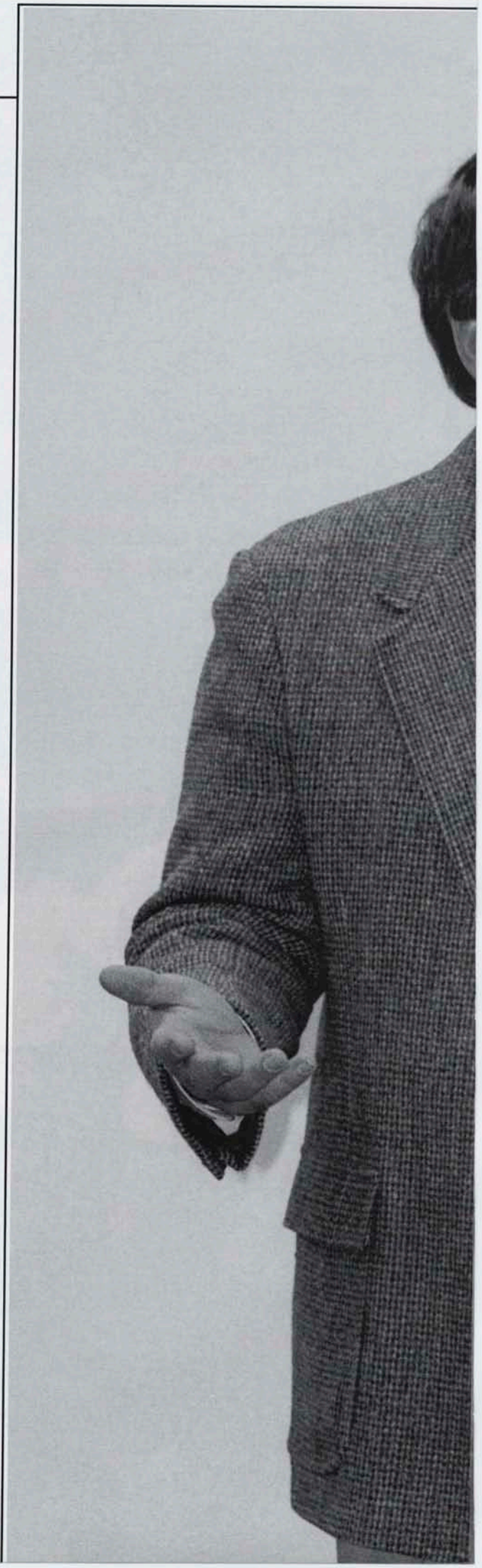
A new field is catching many eyes and offering great opportunities

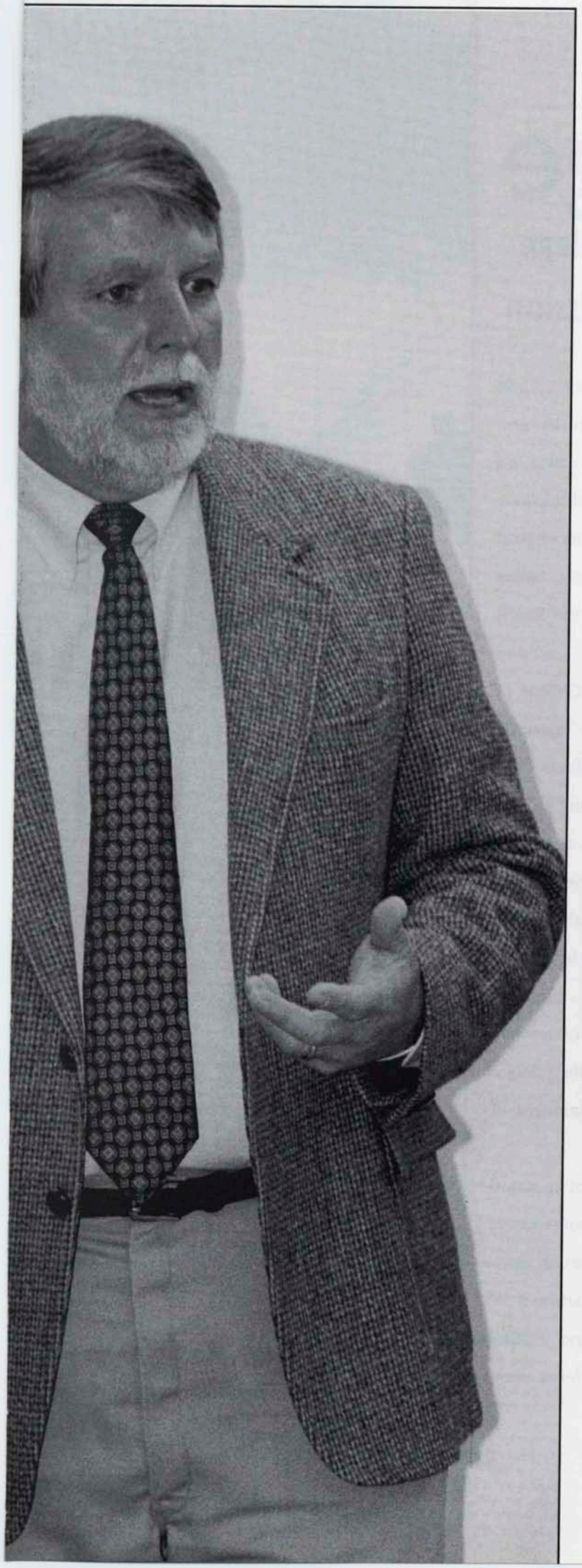
by nicole cavanaugh

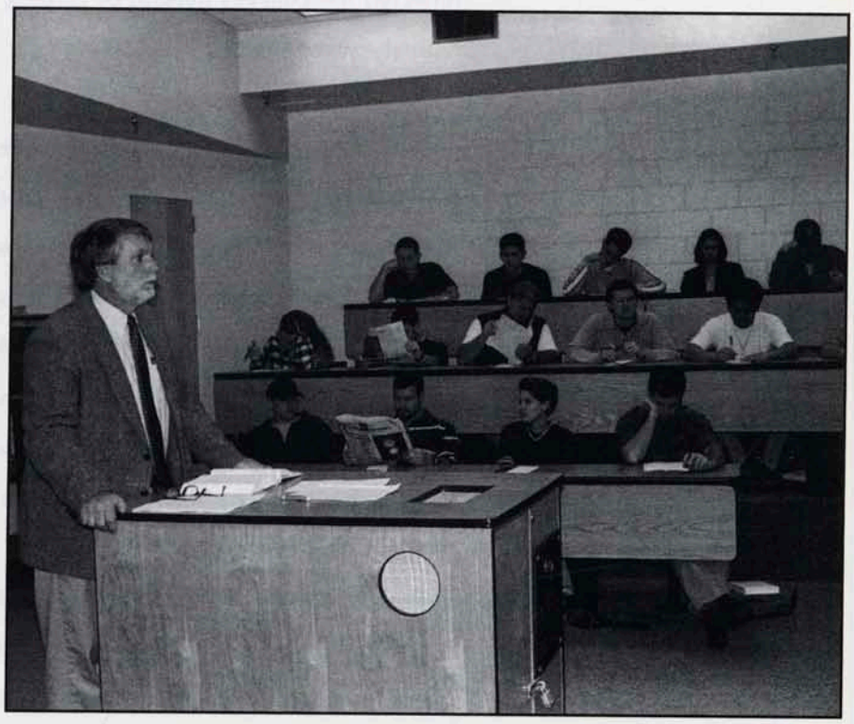
Information technology is becoming one of the hottest and most recruited fields across the country. The demand for those who had a concentration in Information Technology was even too large for the state. The Pamplin College of Business, which was Virginia's largest business college, could not generate enough graduating seniors to fill all the positions recruiters were offering.

Matt McCaskey, Vice President of the MSCI Club said, "I chose Management Science as my major because I believe that it offers students the best of both worlds when it comes to business and technology."

Students within the major received an excellent education in the fundamentals of business and the usage of new technologies within the ever-changing business environment. McCaskey continued, "The opportunity to receive a core business background with a large portion of the curriculum devoted to business computing and other technologies is what lead me to pursue MSCI as my major." The demand for such majors increased at a tremendous rate offering students great benefits and salaries for Information Technology careers.







Professor Rakes class is one of the most popular classes in the MSCI department. There was always a large attendance and students could expect to be very challenged during the semester.

j. justice photo

Students prepare for professor Rakes class. MSCI proved to be a popular field for a growing number of technologically oriented students.

j. justice photo

Time for Change

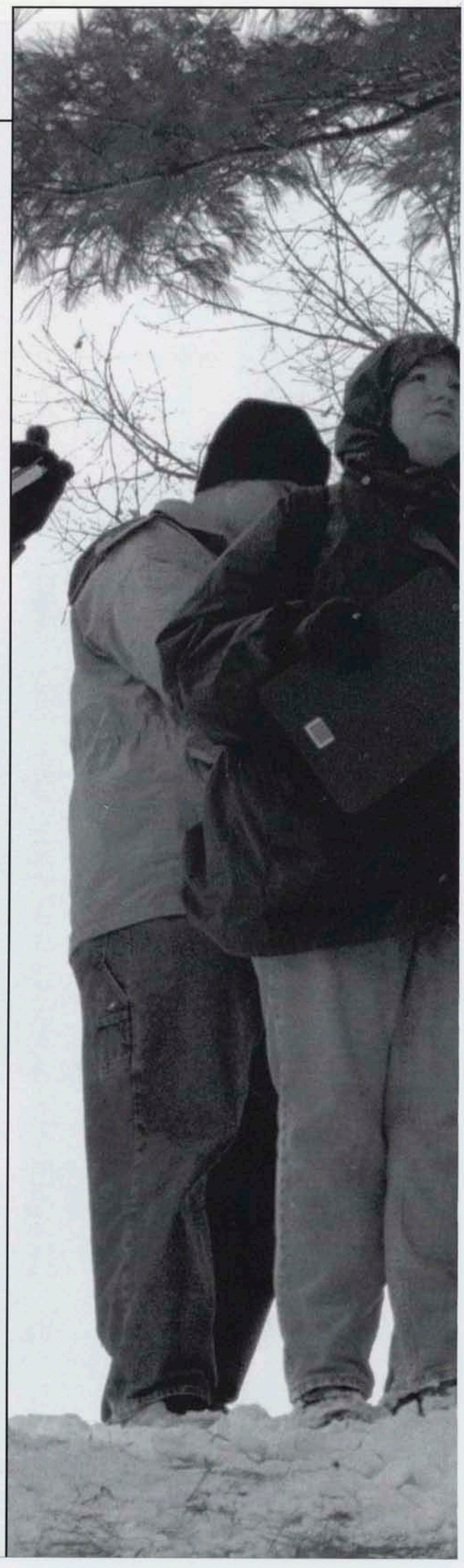
A new name better reflects the College of Natural Resources' mission

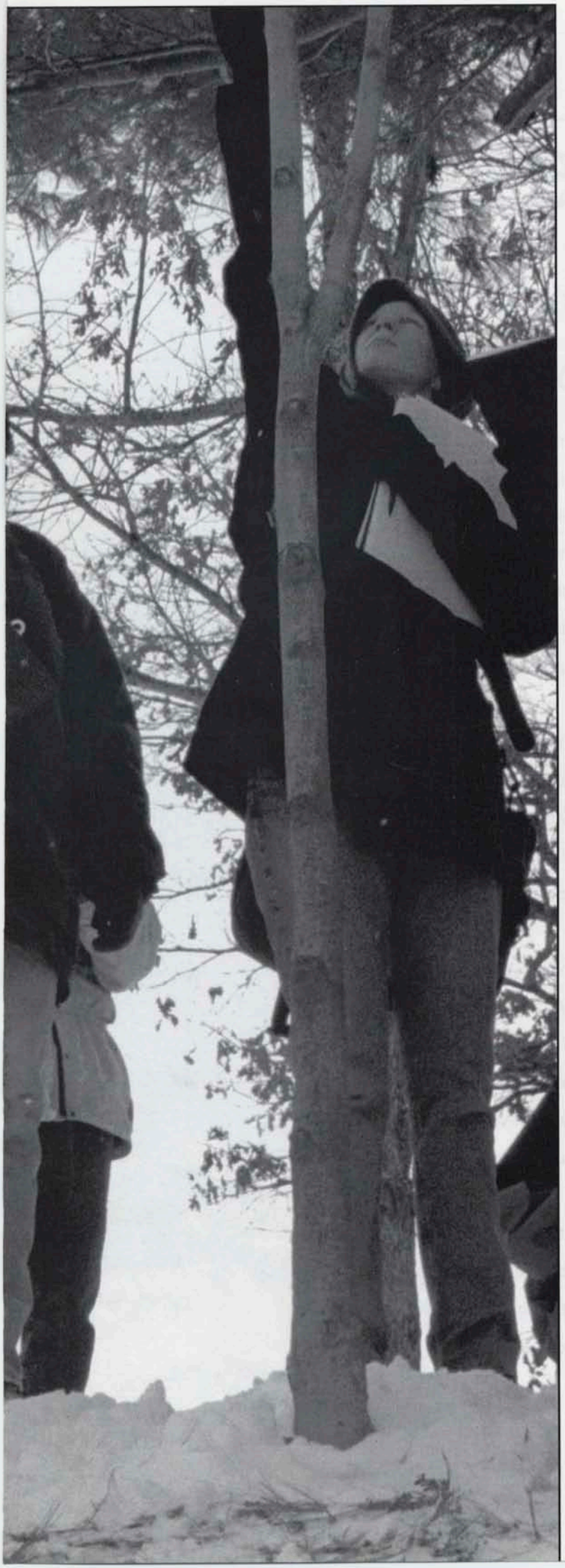
by jessica siegel

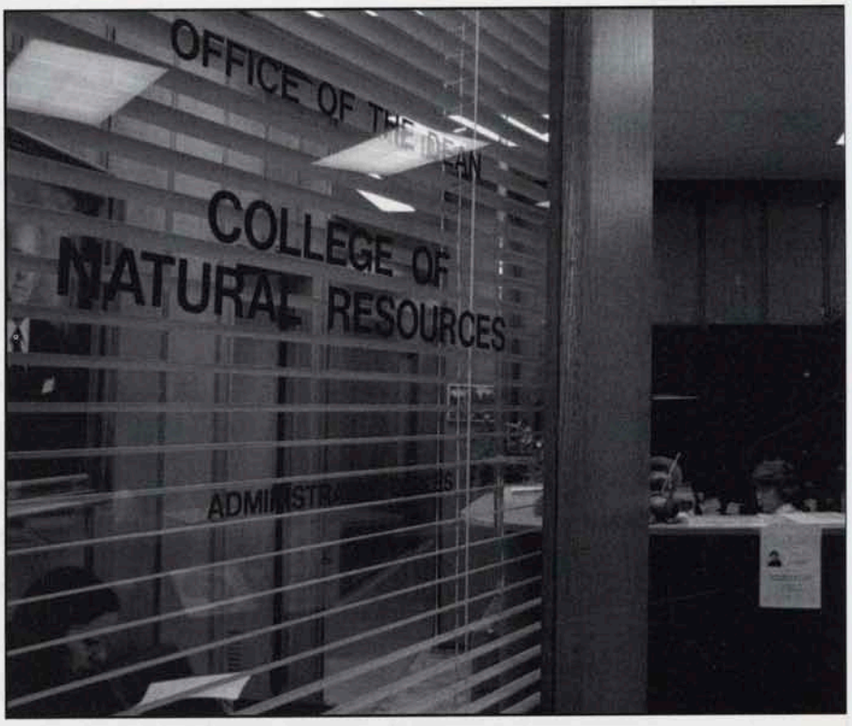
It is now the College of Natural Resources. Until late 1999 it was the College of Forestry and Wildlife Resources. The previous name no longer fit because the college had many disciplines and degrees beyond those represented in its original name. The College of Natural Resources better reflected the college's mission of viewing the Earth's natural environment.

There were three departments in the College of Natural Resources, fisheries and wildlife sciences, forestry, and wood science and forest products. The department of fisheries and wildlife sciences was devoted to the conservation of resources and management. The curriculum covered fisheries and wildlife biology and ecology, habitat analysis, and human dimensions of natural resource science and management. The fisheries science program focused on research and management of aquatic animals and ecosystem, while the wildlife science program focused on research and management of terrestrial animals and ecosystem.

The mission of the forestry department as stated by Professor John Seiler was, "to train professionals to manage renewable natural resources in an environmentally sound manner." The department of forestry had two majors – forestry and natural resource recreation. Most of the students were employed as professionals.







Students from the dendrology lab identify many trees during class. Examining the trees' bark, leaves, and buds were some of the methods taught for identification purposes.

j. justice photo

The new name, The College of Natural Resources, better reflects the colleges mission. Students came here to express their concerns to the dean.

l. cook photo

Wines & Vines

A class designed to enrich the knowledge of wine and enology

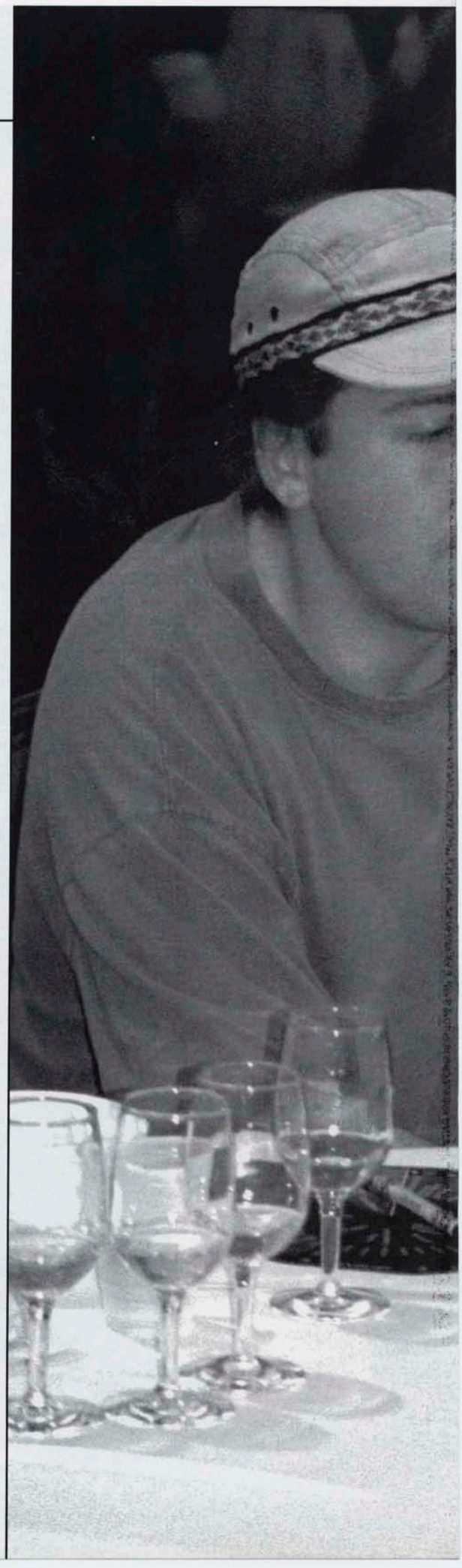
by jennifer padrick

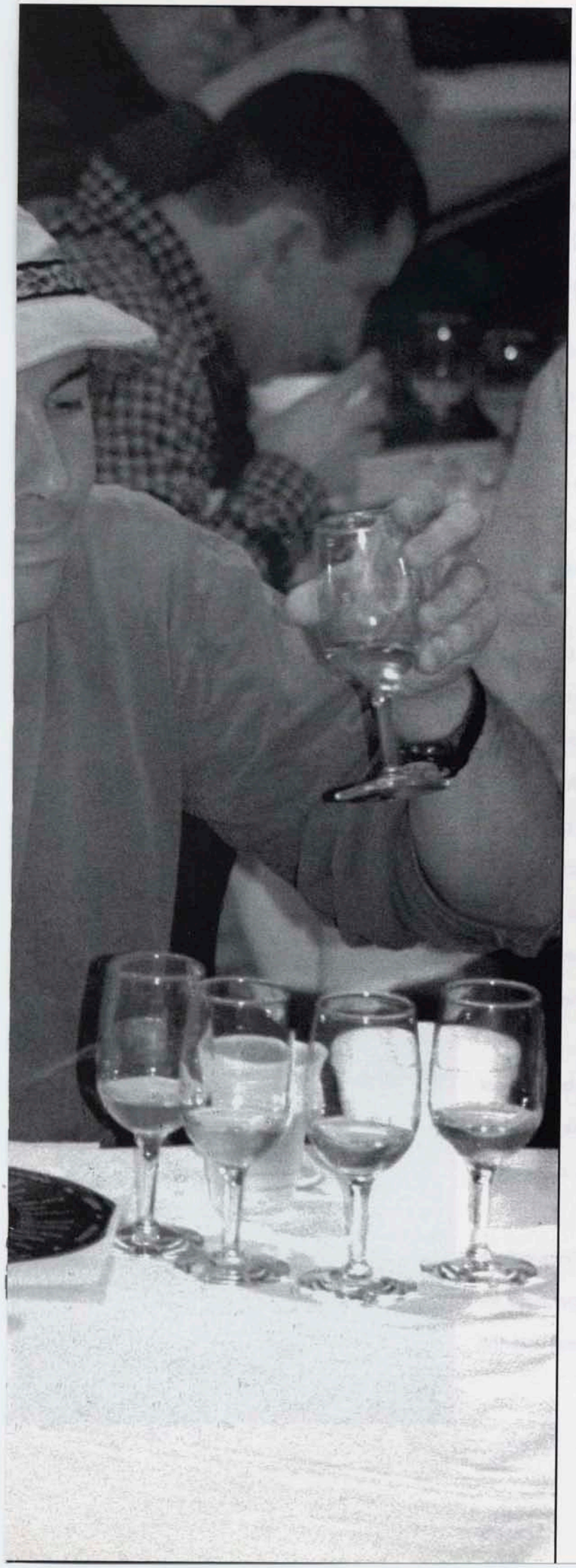
There are a variety of courses that are offered here at Virginia Tech, but did anyone know you could take a class and learn all about wine? The course was called Wines and Vines and was taught by Dr. Bruce Zoecklein.

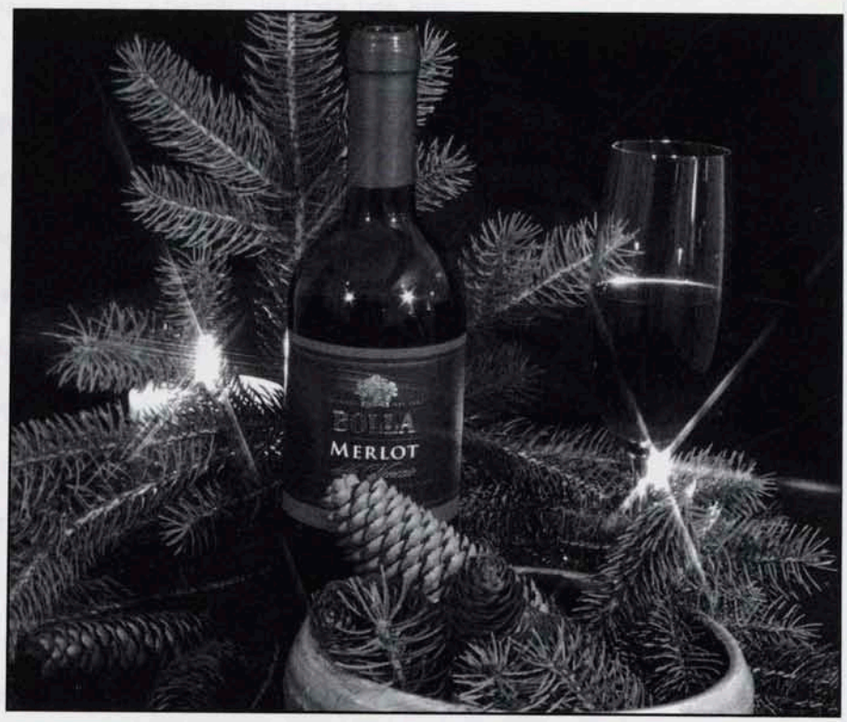
The course taught students not only about wine, but also the production and processing of wine grapes. As Dr. Zoecklein stated, "Wines and Vines is unique for two reasons. One, it is one of the few courses offered which deals with a quality of life issues. Secondly, it is a course, which provides information that can be used for the rest of one's life regardless of occupation. Even many students have entered the research program."

In order to take this course you had to be 21 years of age and have the instructor's consent, but the knowledge gained by taking the course was well worthwhile. Students walked out of this course with the knowledge of wine related to health, well-developed sensory skills, how to pair wines and foods, and also a sensible use of alcohol.

Dr. Zoecklein claimed, "I have the most desirable teaching assignment in the university." So before you enjoy your next class of wine consider taking this unique course to learn and better enjoy your wine.







This student prepares for the first of many in-class sensory evaluations. Tasting was definitely the students' favorite part of class.

e. fix photo

Students will learn how to read and understand wine labels all over the world. The science of wine-making and enology was also covered.

e. fix photo

We'll Work 4 Food

Students learn many lessons while having part time jobs on campus

by nicole cavanaugh

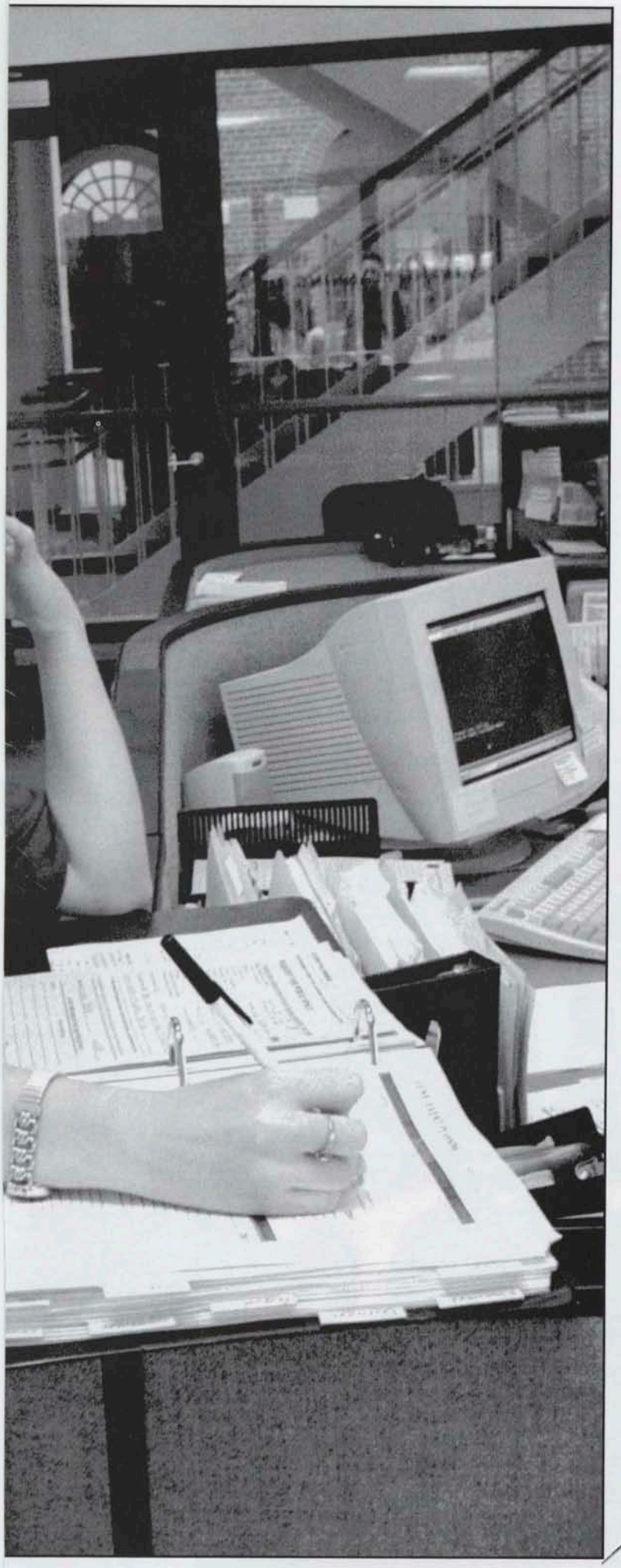
Learning to manage time and balance one's checkbook is tough enough for most college students; adding a part-time job forces students to prioritize their activities and teaches students lessons outside the classroom. There were many different types of work settings on campus and each job offered students great opportunities besides getting the chance to make money.

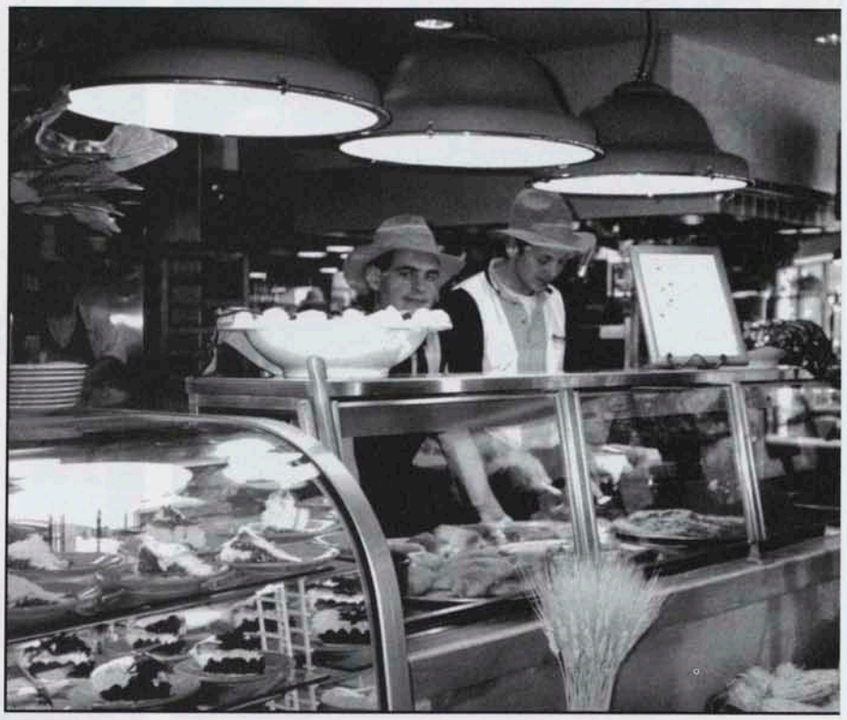
Chris Allen was a freshman who enjoyed working at West End Market because of the location and flexible hours. Allen said, "To me, working while you are going to school full time definitely has its challenges. Trying to balance a work schedule with a study schedule and a practice schedule can be extremely difficult. However, if you can do it, it is rewarding in that you learn a valuable lesson in time management."

Kristin Craig also worked at the pizza bar at West End Market. "Working helps me to meet people besides people in my classes and helps me to balance my time," said Craig.

Omar Qashu, who worked at the Virginia Tech Sign Shop, said, "It has been a great experience for my marketing major. The hours are great and the location is even better."





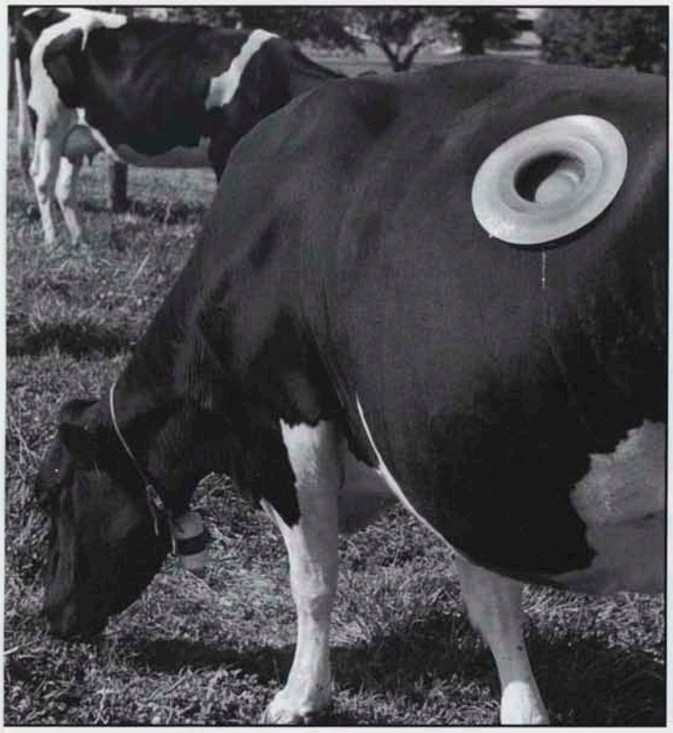


Gillian Reid, a senior majoring in public and urban affairs, takes advantage of her work study hours. She worked in the event planning office located in 219 Squires Student Center.

j. hunter photo

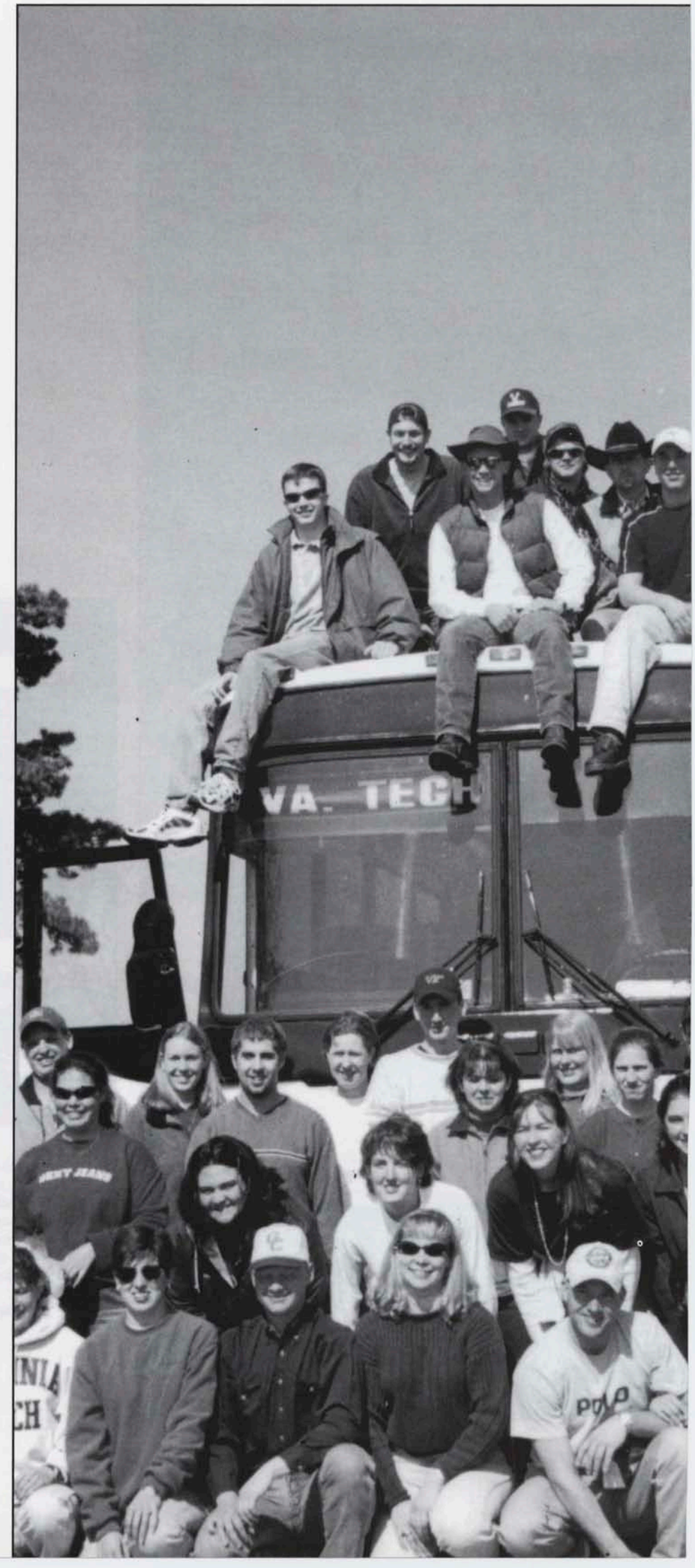
A popular job for college students living on campus is to work at one of the many dining halls on campus. Many students chose to work on campus because of the location and great hours.

spps photo



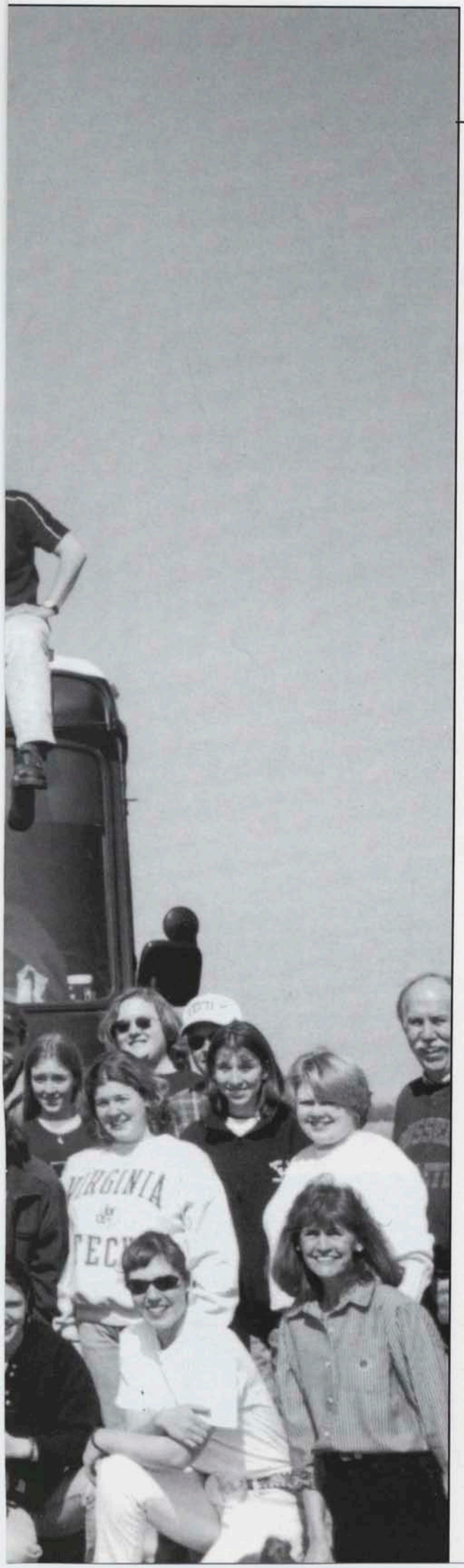
Cows with holes? One of the learning tools of the dairy science department was a cow on campus that you could see inside of and experience the "inner" animal.

j. hunter photo



Before an outing to a Dairy club event, members pose outside their charter bus. The Dairy Club was one of the largest curriculum clubs on campus.

photo courtesy of Jeremy Danfert



Got Milk?

A major dedicated to learning more about milk and cattle.

by jennifer padrick

Got a major? Virginia Tech offered a wide variety of majors which ranged from theatre arts to industrial engineering. One of the many majors offered was dairy science.

Majoring in dairy science was beneficial because it offered students a chance to develop many new skills. Students experienced an overview of the dairy industry and were able to learn the science of producing milks, as well as many other skills. Courses that were offered focused on the genetics and reproduction of cattle, breed organization, nutrition, and general dairy information. Many of the labs involved hands-on experience.

The department of dairy science offered a great deal of general information about dairy science as well as course information and scholarships. Many dairy science majors could also get involved with the Dairy Club, which was one of the largest organizations on campus.

The Dairy Club was affiliated with the American Dairy Science Association (ADSA). The Dairy Club had been selected 11 times since 1980 as the Outstanding Club in the United States. Club activities included food festivals, cheese sales, ice cream socials, and Agtoberfest. The Dairy Club helped students interact with the campus outside the departments home in Litton Reaves Hall.

Math Emporium

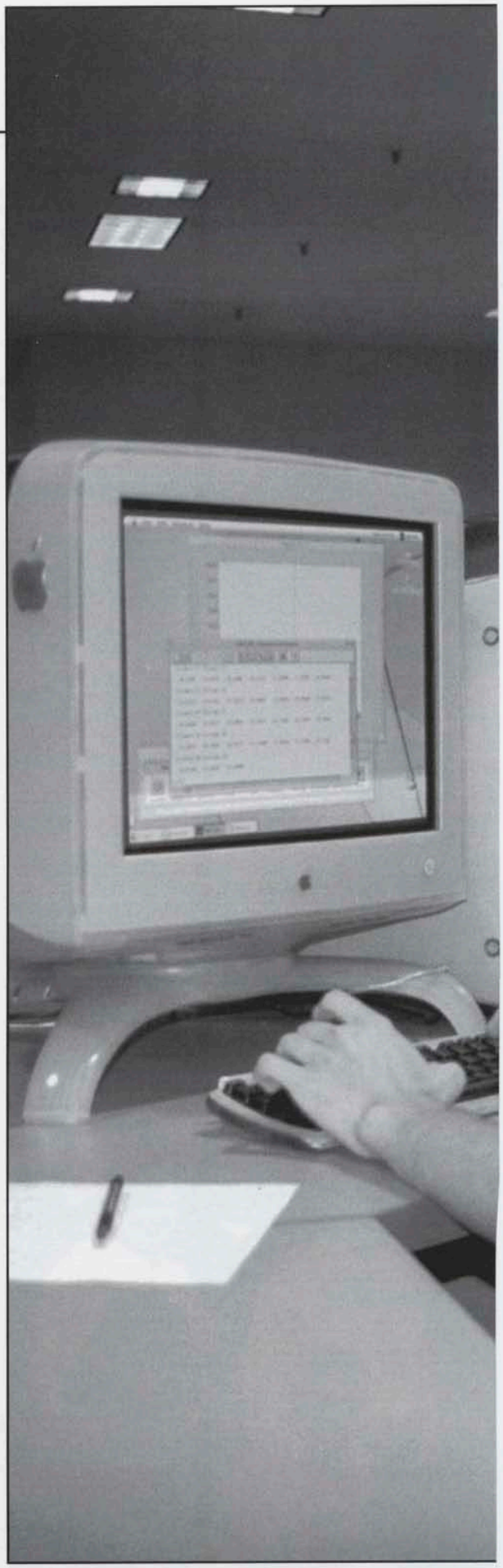
A new way to experience math - with the help of technology.

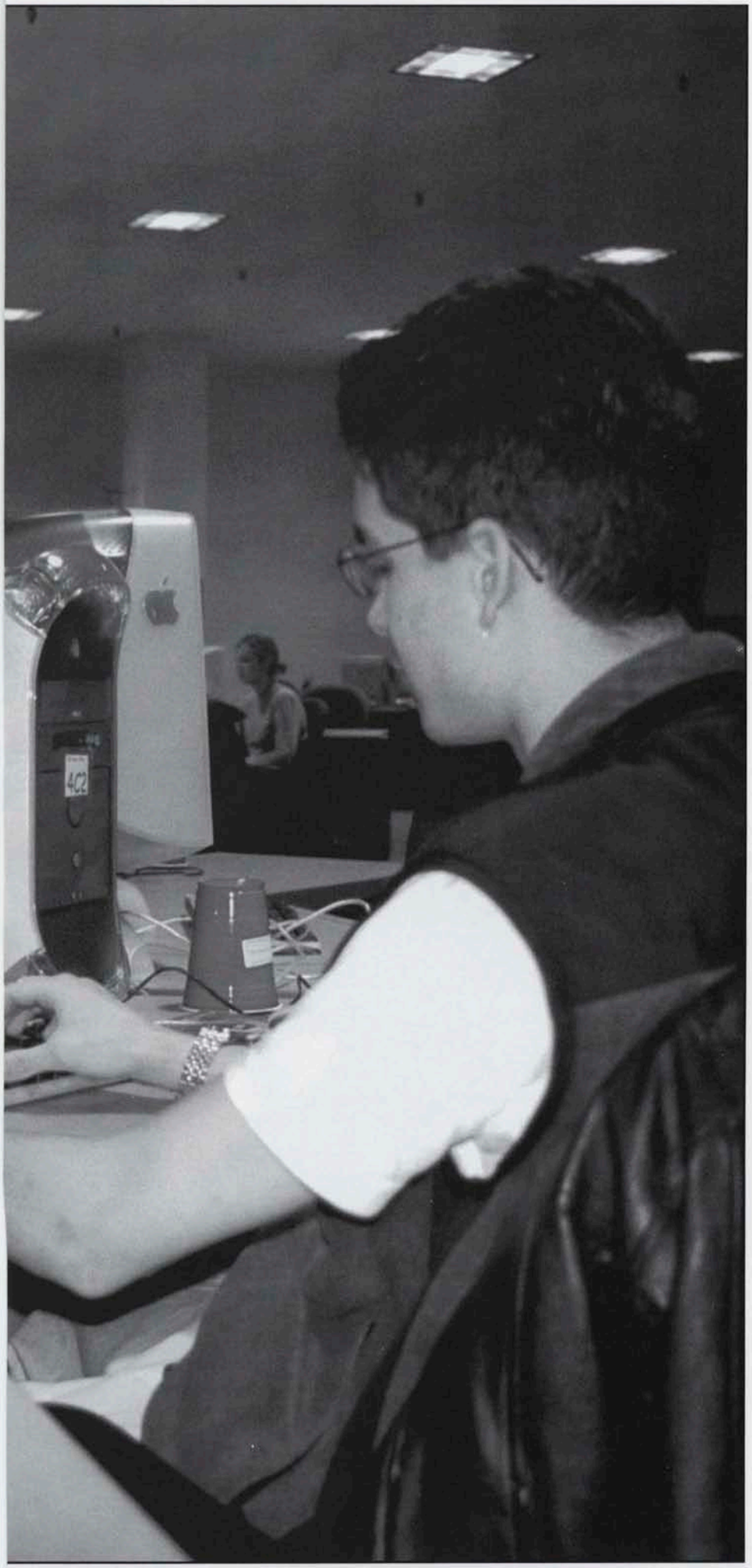
by jess siegel

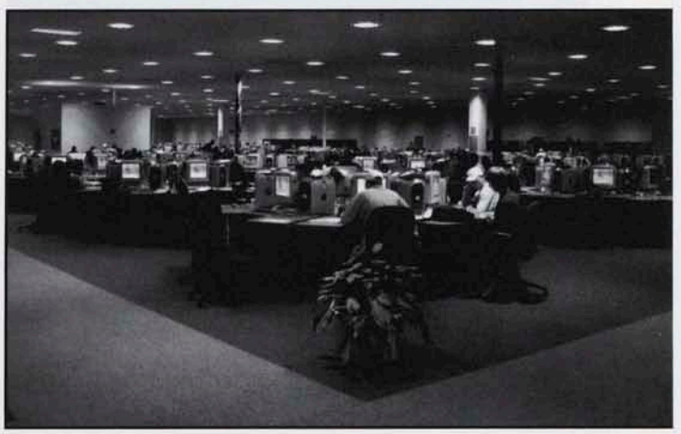
The Math Emporium is a learning center developed by the Department of Mathematics. It was created to provide students with a new way of learning using technology. Students could go there to take on-line quizzes, to work on homework, to get tutoring, or to just study. There were 500 computers, couches, tables and study rooms available to enhance the study atmosphere.

The Math Emporium was open 24 hours a day. That meant that students could go whenever it fit into their schedule. Additionally, faculty of the Department of Mathematics staffed the Emporium 14 hours a day, so students had the ability to meet with their professors outside of the classroom. The faculty was there to help, as well as to give traditional lectures. Graduate and undergraduate students were also available to answer any questions students had regarding class or homework.

Students also took advantage of the math assistance area. There, they were able to learn about mathematics software, and how to install and use it on their own computers. The internet connection available at the Emporium also allowed students to search the web for information on their specific courses and for websites dedicated to mathematics.







Joey Foss, a freshman computer science major works at his computer in the Emporium. The Math Emporium had Mac computers that were equipped with software needed for each math course.

s. tmay photo

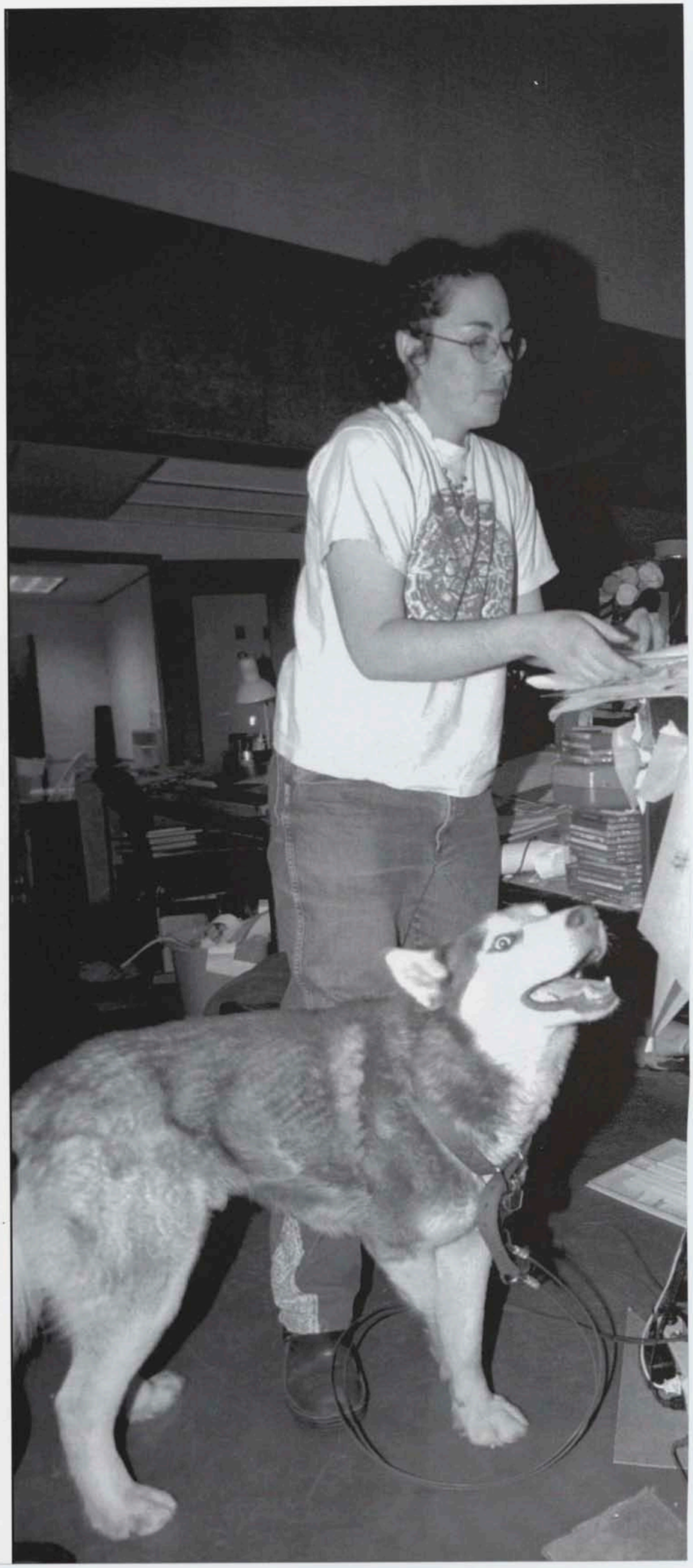
The Math Emporium held 500 computers set up in pods of six. This arrangement allowed students to have enough privacy to work alone and enough seats to work effectively in groups without disturbing anyone.

s. tmay photo



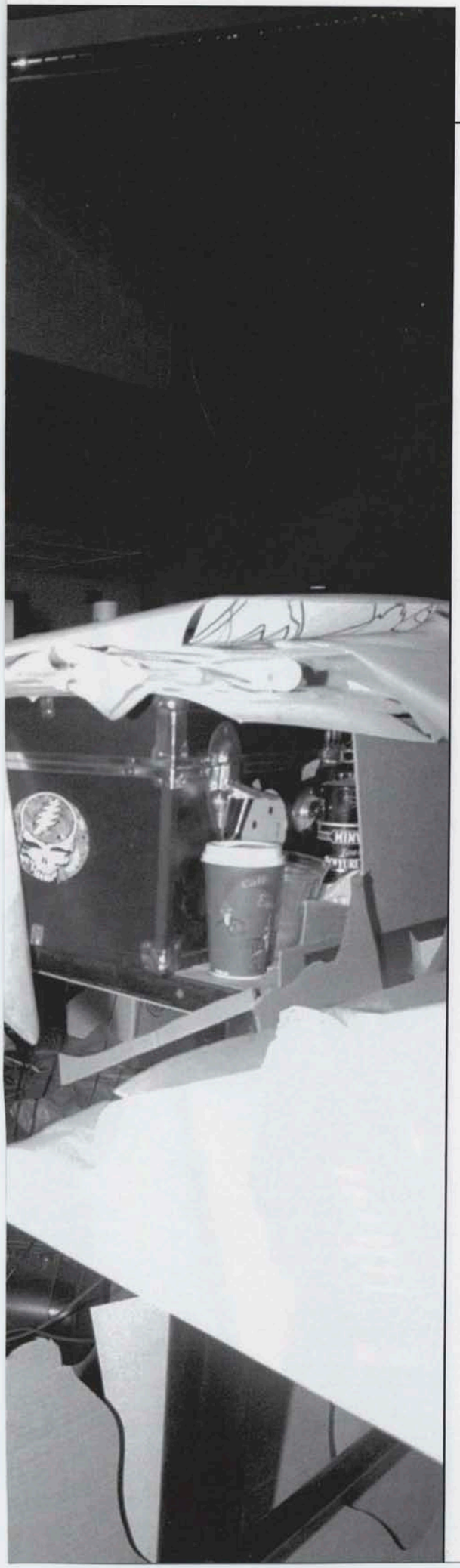
Late in the evening, Rose Moser is still hard at work on her thesis project: the design of a theater. Student in the College of Architecture could often be found working into the wee hours of the morning.

s. reynolds photo



Fifth year student, Jen Otey, takes a break from her hard work by playing with her red huskey, Nanook. Students desks were often overflowing with work-in-progress and late night munchies.

s. reynolds photo



Up All Night...

Architecture students make good use of the wee hours of the night

by trena raines

It's 2:00 am. Most of the lights were on. Music was playing softly. Some students were discussing how classes went. Some students were busy at work at the computer or at their desks.

This was a typical scenario for Cowgill and Burchard Halls, where students in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies are housed. Within these two adjoining buildings, many architecture and other design majors spent the majority of their day. "The work is so demanding...you rarely finish anything during the day," said Jessica Hurley, a fourth year, architecture major. From their first year through their fifth year, many architecture students spent at least 20 hours a week in the studio.

"I spend almost 60 percent of my time here in the studio," said Judy Kaminski, a fifth year student. This type of dedication was typical for students in their fifth year. Each student was required to work on an individual project, from the planning stages to the final design stage. Shortly after graduation, they must have produced a book, similar to a thesis, documenting their work for the year. Caroline Meredith's thesis was designing a Yoga/Meditation Center in Baltimore, MD. "I started working on my project last summer. Though designing will end at the end of the semester, the writing process will be continued through the summer."

Newman Library

Not only a place to gain knowledge, but so much more.

by jennifer padrick

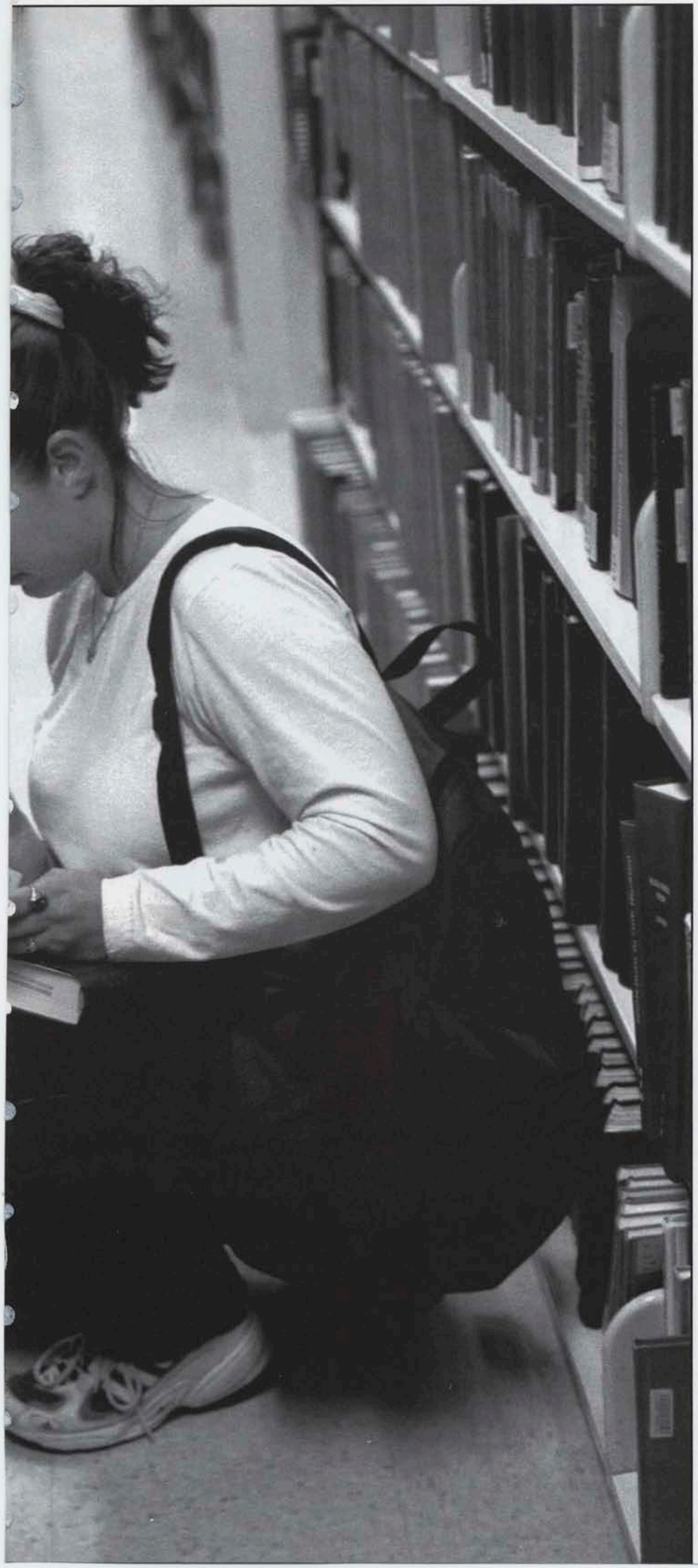
Are you in need of a good place to study? Have no fear, the Carol M. Newman Library is here complete with more that 2,000,000 volumes. In addition, the Virginia Tech Libraries housed four different branches including the Art and Architecture Library, the Geosciences Library, the Veterinary Medicine Library, and the Northern Virginia Center Library.

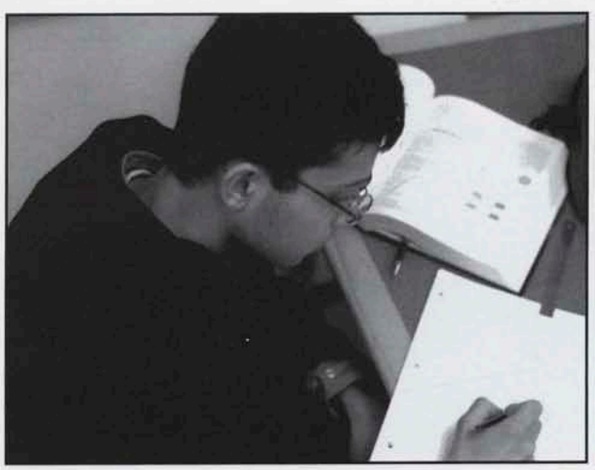
No longer was there a hassle with card catalogs because of Addison, the library's online catalog. It was introduced in the summer of 1998. Addison allowed patrons to find exactly what they were trying to find from the privacy of their own home. Along with numerous volumes in the library, there was also access to a large electronic database. Two reference desks were located within the library for any questions or problems that arose.

There was also access to a computer lab with Macs and PCs with ethernet connections, two scanners, and even two typewriters if needed. The library's homepage also provided a great deal of information on how to conduct research as well as several online searchable databases.

The Newman Library was located next to Squires and the hours varied each semester. There was no excuse not to study hard when such a great place was available.





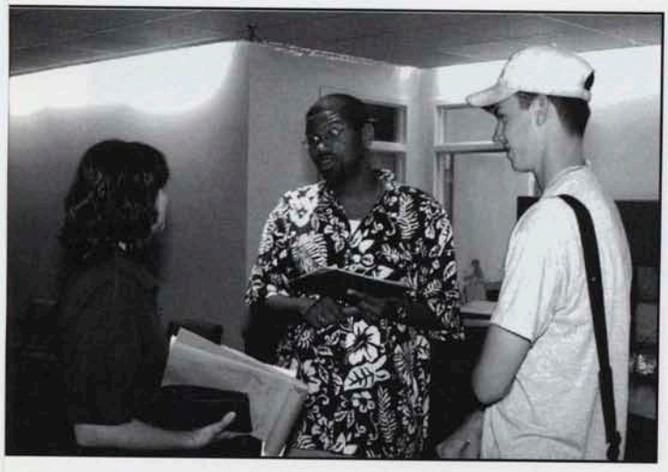


Jami Sheppard, a junior sociology major, utilizes the vast resources offered by the library as she searches for a book. There were many different references available to students

e. fix photo

Manu Mital, a freshman engineering student, calls the library his second home. The library was one of the quietest places on campus for studying.

e. fix photo



Freshmen Kiersten Huber and John Havas study calculus 1526 with the help of their tutor, senior Rebekah Miburn.

k. dooley photo



Carissa Abastillas, a senior accounting major leaves CAEE. CAEE was available to help students of all years and majors.

k. dooley photo



Lending a Helping Hand

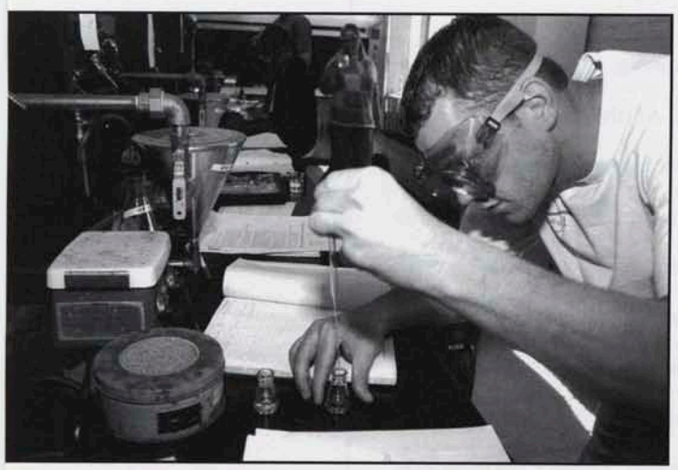
CAEE provided academic support for all undergraduate students

by jess siegel

Whether having serious academic issues or looking for ways to stay ahead, the Center for Academic Enrichment and Excellence (CAEE) was a place where all undergraduate students could find help. Defined within the University's new Academic Agenda – Strategic Direction 3.1, CAEE worked to "... help all students to reach their full potential by providing a multifaceted, supportive learning environment in which we strive for both disciplinary competence and education of the whole person."

The Center for Academic Enrichment and Excellence was comprised of the Student Athlete Office for Academic Enrichment Programs, the Office of Academic Enrichment Programs, and the Office of Academic Enrichment Programs. CAEE had many different programs to help students with their academic studies including a free tutoring program, a student athlete enrichment program, and a program called Project Success. Project Success was designed to help students with a QCA below 2.00 set weekly goals that would help improve their academic standing.

Freshman, Kate Youngbluth, was one student who took advantage of the tutoring. "I had a D in math last semester, but with the help of tutoring I received an A the next semester."



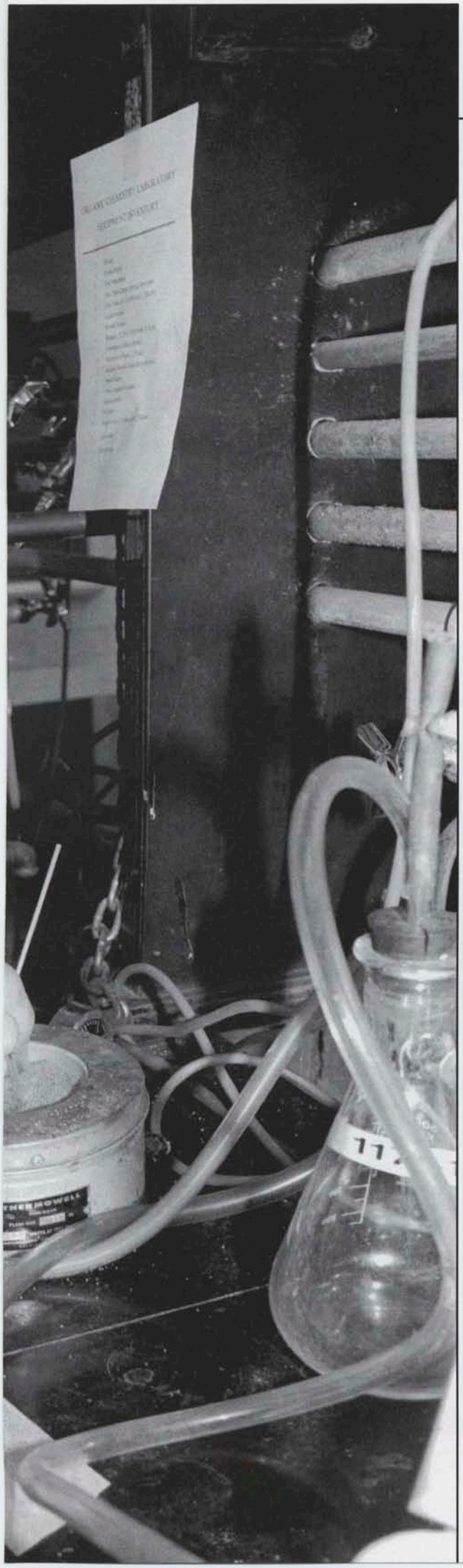
Junior Edwin Yarbrough, a biology major, adds water to a sodium chlorohydride mixture to isolate the benzil through crystallization. In addition to learning about organic chemistry, many students found they could impress their friends with big words.

s. jones photo

Henry Burke Green, a physics sophomore, monitors the temperature of his solution in organic chemistry lab. "O-Chem" was one of the many science classes that required a lab section in addition to the lecture.

s. jones photo





Chemistry's Solution

The Chemistry Department offers a variety of exciting programs.

by jess siegel

The College of Arts and Sciences has more than 25 different disciplines and offers classes in traditional liberal-arts majors and specialized programs. One exciting department within the college was the chemistry department. There were two degrees offered in the department.

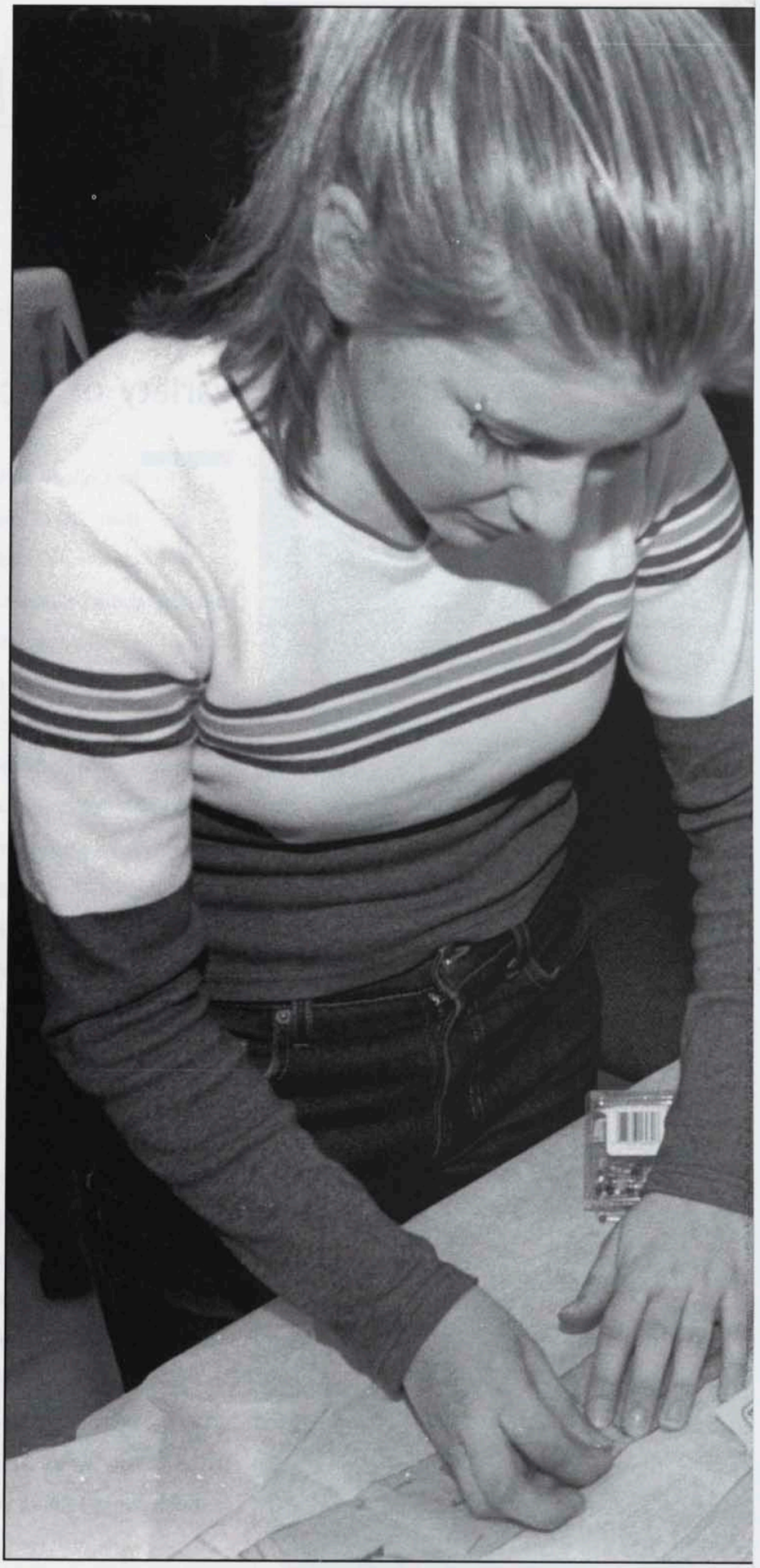
The first of the degrees offered was the bachelor of science. It was designed to give the student a large knowledge base that would allow the student to choose from a wide variety of career options. The second degree offered was the bachelor of arts. This degree required a smaller amount of courses and allowed the students to design their own chemistry program. The bachelor of science program also allowed students to pursue a double major in chemistry. Both programs had degree options available in polymer chemistry, environmental chemistry, materials chemistry, and in adhesives & sealants.

One interesting course that was required by all chemistry majors was organic chemistry. This class studied the chemistry of carbon containing compounds. Not only were the students required to take the lecture part of the course, but also had to attend a lab for three hours each week. The lab gave students hands-on experience in the objectives and terms they learned in lecture.



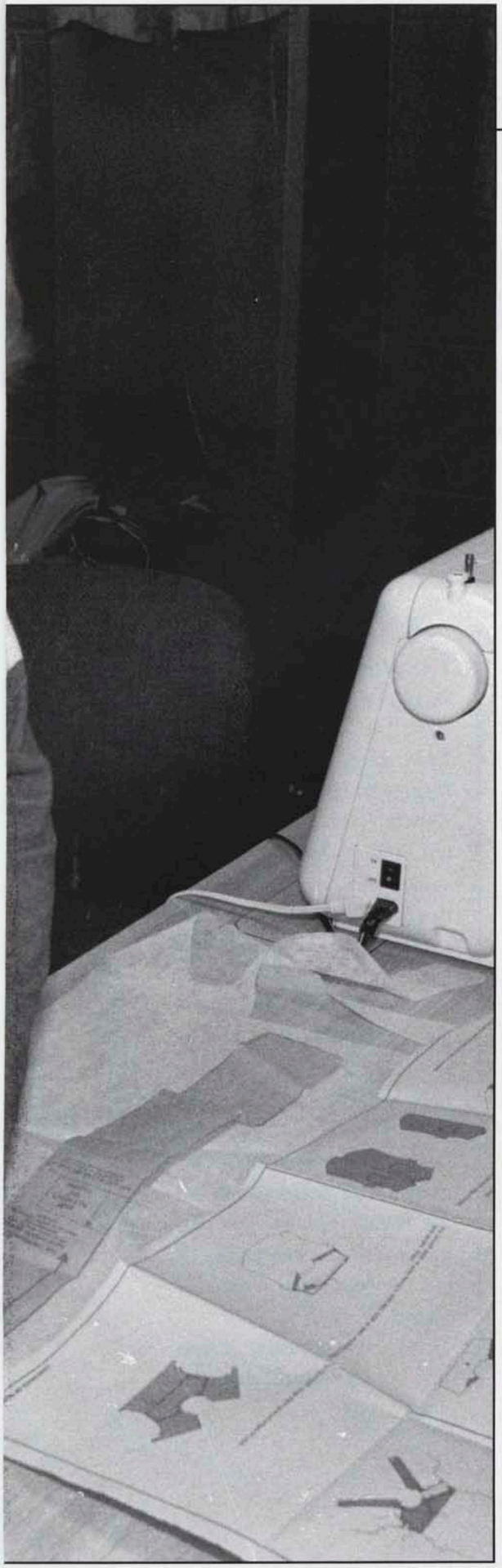
Beth Tusso, a freshman fashion merchandising student, busily sews away on her garment for sewing class. Students often took classes that helped them both intellectually and practically.

s. jones photo



Liz Maphis, a interdisciplinary studies sophomore, pins and cuts out her pattern for a blouse. Students could design and make clothes for themselves or for a friend as a gift.

s. jones photo



A Stitch In Time

Addressing concerns for the apparel and textile industries and their consumers

by jen padrick

As a subset within the Near Environments Department, the clothing and textiles program helped students learn about the social, economic, technological, and cultural factors affecting consumer acceptance of textile products. In addition, students' work in class helped them to understand the raw materials used for apparel products, as well as the importance of computer technology in clothing and textile design.

Majoring in clothing and textiles allowed students to explore two options within the major. The first choice was apparel design. This option provided for experience in apparel assembly, pattern grading and garment fit, and much more. The second option, merchandising management, helped students pull together an understanding of textiles and apparel with a business administration background to help those students looking for positions in the marketing of apparel and related products.

With a degree from the clothing and textiles program, many students found themselves working for top fashion designing firms across the nation. These included The Limited, Nike, Ralph Loren, Liz Claiborne, Calvin Klein, and many more.

"I have always had an interest in clothing and this major allows me to do everything I have ever dreamed of," said senior Serina Cheung.












Corps of Cadets



The Regimental Band of the Corps of Cadets has had a long and colorful history at Virginia Tech. Its beginnings in 1883 was consummated as the Glade Cornet Band. It was organized by Thomas Schaeffer, the father of the Highty-Tighties.

In 1892, the band company was first formed as the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College band. The 20-member band joined volunteers from Blacksburg in 1898 to fight in the Spanish American War as the Regimental Band of the U.S. Army's 2nd Virginia Regiment. However, before the band could leave from Florida, the war ended.

Some accomplishments for the VAMC band included playing for John Philip Sousa, President Teddy Roosevelt, and President Woodrow Wilson.

It is believed that in 1921 when playing at the Richmond Parade honoring French Field Marshall Foch, the drum major tossed, then caught his mace on the bounce while passing the reviewing stand. According to the story, Field Marshall Foch exclaimed "hoity-toity", meaning show-off in French. However, many people believe that the name actually came from a cheer developed by the bandsmen frustration at not having a nickname. Today, the Highty Tighties comprise one of the 11 companies in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

by richard j. gebken
photo by c. chabalko



Kids into Cadets

Cadre welcome New Cadets to the Jungle known as the VTCC



Cadre Week and New Cadet week are two of the most strenuous, demanding, and memorable training weeks in the Corps of Cadets. Two weeks before classes began a group of 100 upperclassmen returned to begin training. The week prior to the freshmens arrival consisted of various types of training, from first aid, obstacle course, rappel tower, rifle drill, marching, to team building exercises to ensure each company Cadre staff ran effectively and in tune with one another. Each upperclassman took a written test over the information taught during Cadre Week before permitted to interact with the freshmen to make sure they knew the regulations and guidelines.

"I came back for Cadre week to learn how to train and motivate the 20 new cadets that would be under my leadership. Although it was a long week, I learned a lot of the skills necessary to be an effective leader," said C/FSG Paul Scambos, a junior in Management Science. Many different staffs, such as Regimental, Battalion (1st, 2nd, 3rd), Special Staff, Chaplain Staff, Tailor shop Staff, EMT Staff, came back in order to maintain a smooth training environment. Each battalion and staff got a separate colored T-shirts to wear to distinguish them from the others.

Company Cadre, the primary training staff, consisted of a group of six upperclassmen cadets that trained the New Cadets through out the year. "I learned many things during New Cadet week, but most of all I learned that teaching the most basic concept becomes difficult and one must rely on the rest of the company Cadre to accomplish the task of instruction," said C/CPT Mark Gombo, a senior in Business Management. "What may seem simple to an experienced cadet is often seen as complex by a New Cadet."

> "I found Cadre Week was harder than New Cadet Week my freshmen year because we had more training and responsibility, but less time"
> - C/CCP Timothy Hish

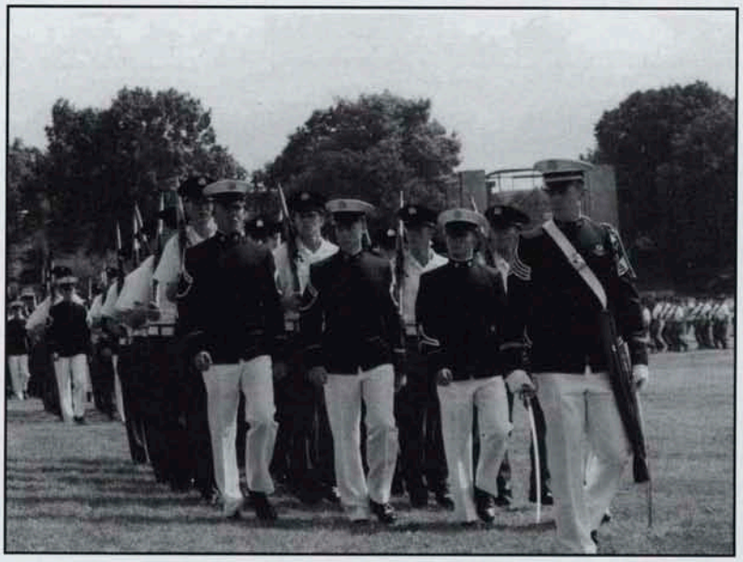
Once the New Cadets arrived the company Cadre were responsible for the New Cadets every moment. Each day mapped out in precise time blocks with every minute accounted. Each time block had a specific agenda and set objective to cover to guarantee maximum training time.

"It was a very tiring both physically and mentally. Waking up to loud music, being herded outside before the sun came up to exercise on the wet grass on the drill field, eating at Shultz everyday, and drilling for hours," said Michele Ricard a freshmen in Sociology. The stress placed on the freshmen taught them how to act quickly and confidently under stress.

"The New Cadets went from knowing very little about military discipline, to becoming proficient at marching and rifle drill. It was a tough and demanding week on all of us, but in the long run, I believe we all benefited through our experiences," said Scambos.

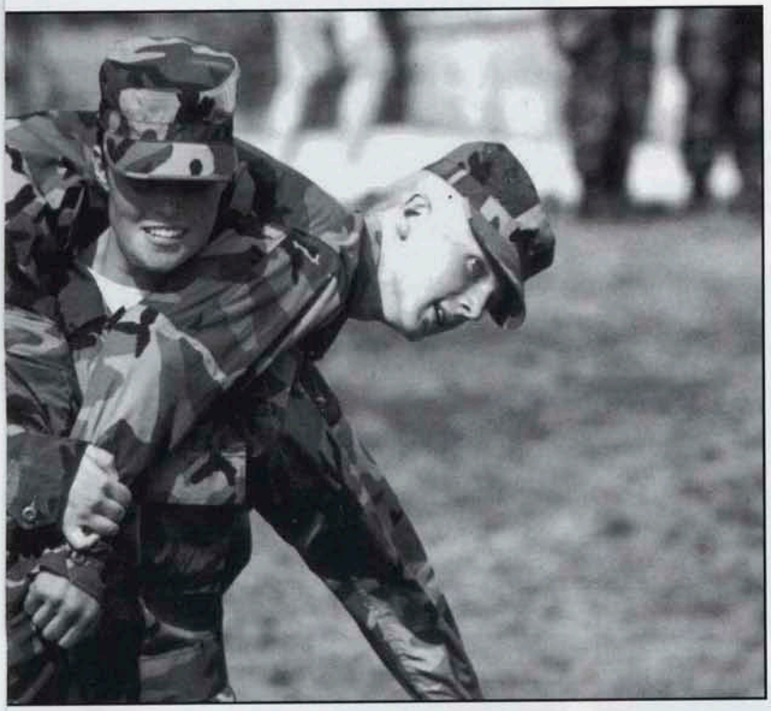


by Gina Mares



The freshmen demonstrate their newly acquired skills during the Pass in Review ceremony at the New Cadet Parade that brought the week to a close. Cadre (C/SGT Shawn Cagle, a junior in General engineering; C/SGT Jerome Johnston, a junior in University Studies; and C/CPL Peter Norsky, a sophomore in Biology) served as squad leaders in the Pass in Review. The company was lead by C/CPT Jacob Braun, a senior in Forestry and Wildlife.

r. emery photo

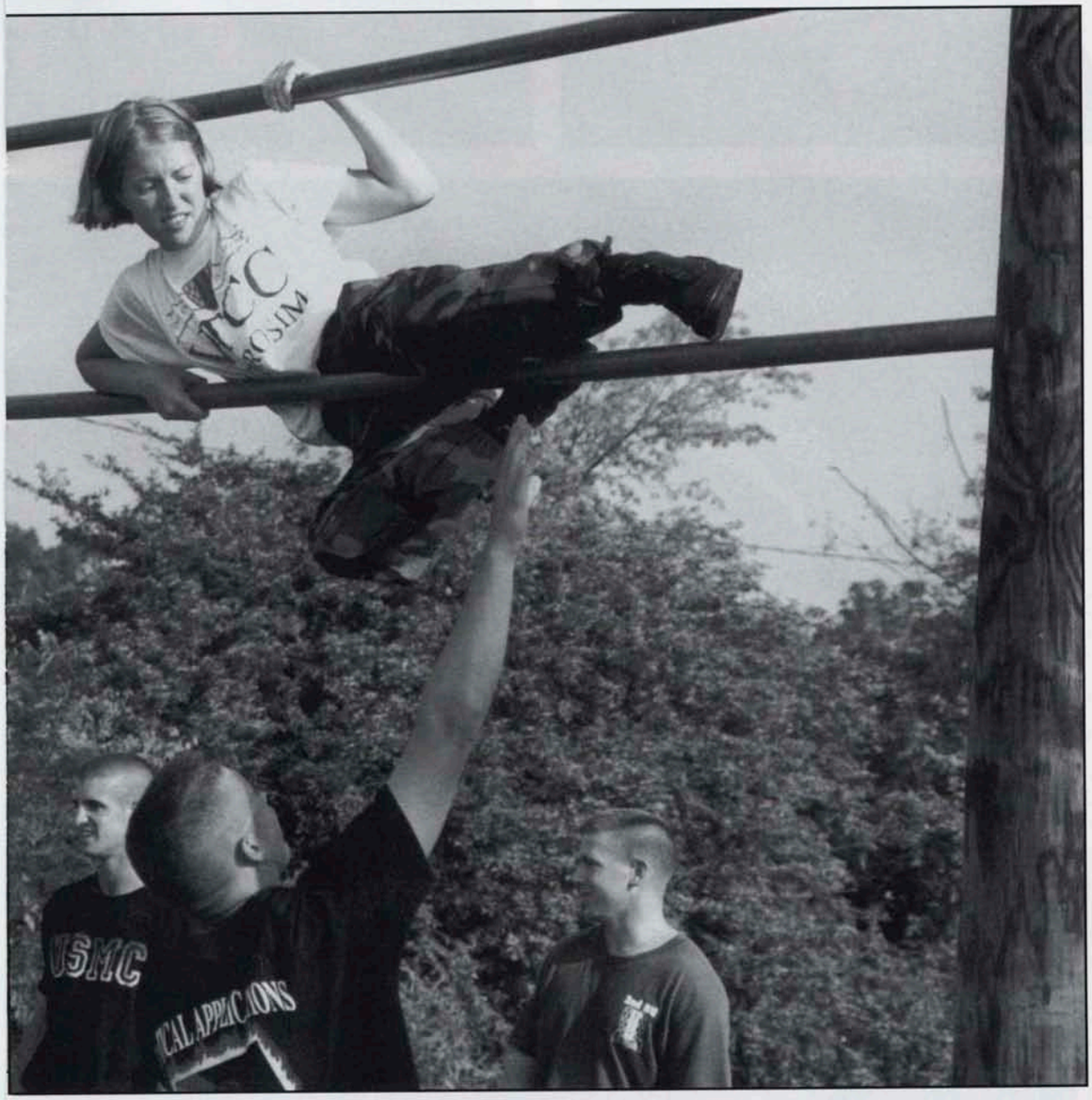


NC Heidi Kent, a freshmen in General Engineering, buddy carried her classmate Peter Anderson, a freshmen in Architecture, across the drillfield as part of a unity building exercise cadets call Grass Drills which consist of various team building concepts. Many of the Grass Drills took place on the drillfield in front of the Chapel or at the Obstacle Course on the Ranger Plain. "He looks really little, but he was actually pretty heavy," said Kent.

r. emery photo

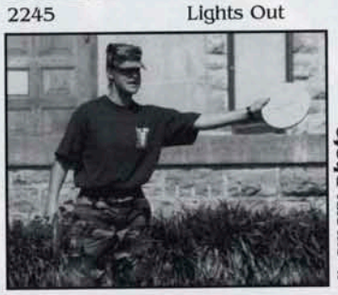
NC Brandi Rorabaugh, a freshman in University Studies, completes one of the stations at the obstacle course under the guidance of the Tactical Application Company. Cadre members C/CSG Nicholas Lozar, a junior in Chemistry and C/CCP Timothy Hish, a sophomore in Business, added extra hands to maintain safety. "I could hear all my buds cheering me on and I definitely had an adrenaline rush when we were done," said Rorabaugh.

r. emery photo



Cadre Week

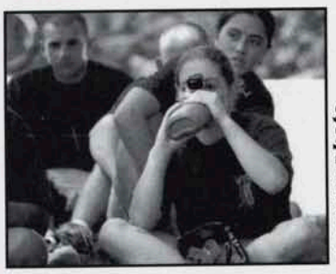
Time	Activity
0530	Wake-up
0540	PT Formation
0550-0650	PT
0700	Shower/Dress
0725-0800	Breakfast
0800-0830	Free Time
0830-1015	Drill Package C
1030-1130	Commandants Meeting
1130-1150	First Aid Briefing
1200	Lunch
1300-1400	Leadership Analysis
1400-1500	ATG Brief
1500-1600	Goal Setting
1600-1645	Situational Workshop
1650	First Call to Formation
1655	Last Call
1700	Lower Colors
1705-1800	Chow
1800-1830	UC Training
1830-1900	Grass Drill Instruction
1915- 2030	Cadre LRC
2030- 2245	Free
2245	Lights Out



r. emery photo

New Cadet Week

0500	Wake-up
0515	Prepare for PT
0520	First Call
0525	Last Call
0530	Form for PT
0535-0645	PT
0650	Shower/Clean Rooms
0700	Inspect Random Rooms
0715	First Call
0720	Last Call
0725	Form for BRC
0730-0800	Breakfast
0800-0845	Drill
0900-1000	Honor & Ethics Ed.
1000-1130	Study Skill Session
1145	First Call to DRC
1150	Last Call to DRC
1155	Form for DRC
1200-1245	Chow
1300	Counseling Center Speaker
1415-1545	Draw Rifles/Rifle Drill
1600-1745	Athletics Rappel Tower Obstacle Course
1745	First Call to SRC
1750	Last Call to SRC
1755	Form for SRC
1800-1845	Chow
1900- 2200	Uniform Instruction
2200	Prepare for Lights Out
2215	Lights Out



r. emery photo



This cadet upperclassmen prepares his dykes for a night of strenuous physical activity. Running, push-ups, and many other PT items were used to motivate freshen cadets.

photo courtesy Corps of Cadets



Freshmen cadets must rely on their buds for support and aid in completing the Dyke Night ritual. Often times, the cadets would stand "online" for long periods of time motivating others with military cheers.

photo courtesy Corps of Cadets

Everyone keeps pace with the physical training exercises, upperclassmen and freshmen alike. Dyke Night was a chance for freshmen to interact with upperclassmen on a friendlier, but still professional manner.

photo courtesy Corps of Cadets







Dyke Night

Working to overcome obstacles as a team not as individuals

On Saturday, September 11, 1999, the Regiment of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets held its annual tradition of Dyke Night following the UAB football game.

Dyke Night was when each junior cadet chose at least one freshman cadet to become their dyke.

The freshman class was extremely worn out, but yet they were overjoyed because they had completed another step in becoming members of the Corps of Cadets.

> "Dyke night was a lot of fun. It was really motivating to see everyone working together so well."
> - Junior, C/SGT Wright, Interdisciplinary Studies, Hotel 01

Junior, C/SGT Hughes, former Delta 01, said "the night was indeed a memorable experience for me as well as my lower dyke William," a freshman in Foxtrot Company.

Hughes, an electrical engineering major, went on to say that, "the freshmen definitely earned the privilege throughout the night through various levels of strenuous physical training and motivational team-building exercises."

Having a dyke and being a part of a dyke family allowed a friendlier, but still professional interaction between the two classes.

The junior cadet now had the responsibility of being a mentor and a friend. In addition, the junior encouraged the freshman cadet through their advancement in the Corps of Cadets and the university as a whole.

"I was so excited for Dyke Night. The best part about it was having my face all painted up and smoking a cigar while PT-ing my dykes," said, C/SSG Townsend, AOE major and junior in Band Company.

In repayment for the generosity of the junior cadet, the new cadet helped prepare the junior cadet for one of the biggest events that all juniors in the Corps of Cadets looked forward too -- Ring Dance.

They also have the opportunity to be "creative" with the junior cadet's room in return for what was done to them during dyke week.

"Dyke night was indeed a memorable experience for both the freshmen and the juniors. Several difficult obstacles had to be overcome as a group," said junior, C/SGT Witsman, a computer science major in Bravo Company.

Every cadet would agree that the dyke initiation process was one of their most memorable experiences here in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

by L .Heather Charles



Dyke night is a test of a cadet's will power and strength. Juniors chose at lest one freshman to become their dyke.

photo courtesy Corps of Cadets

Double Take

Every Halloween the Corps Goes Through a Transformation

This year's Halloween festivities began on Wednesday, October 28, with the Corps' annual Halloween formation. Weeks prior to this special formation, upperclassmen and New Cadets conjured up costume ideas. The freshmen in each company decided on a theme and all dressed up alike. This was done to help build unity among the freshmen. Upperclassmen, however, developed either individual or group ideas. "Halloween formation is a tradition where we cadets get to let down our hair and show our crazy sides," said C/CCPL Lisa Bradshaw, sophomore in management science.

This year upperclassmen ranged from going in drag to superheros. The Incredible Hulk was there along with Mr. T. and the Ambiguously Gay Duo. There was a police officer complete with handcuffs, an alien, hippies, the Rack Rangers and even Yoda. First Battalion Staff, both men and women, came in the female Corps uniform from the 70s and Regimental Staff came as mad cows and a farmer. "I thought it was a blast, I was surprised at how much effort people put into the costumes, and how personalities came out," said Tasha Craig, senior in civil engineering.

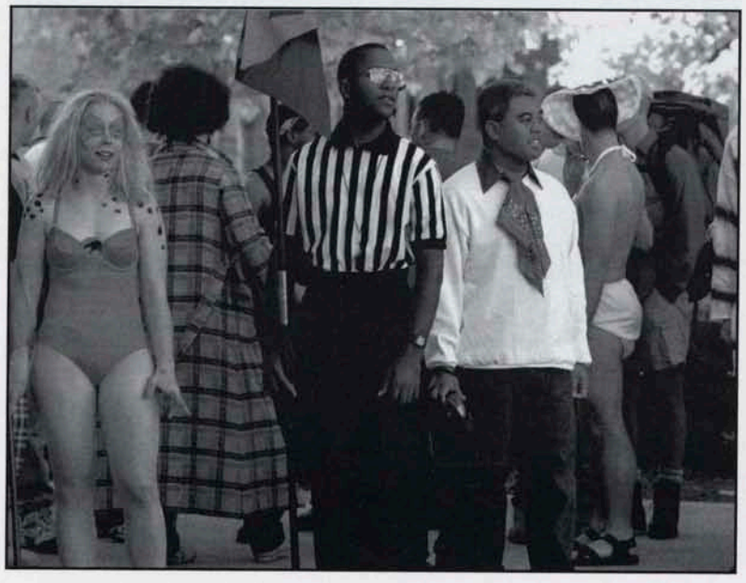
Following formation, "Stick-or-Treat" was held, in which upperclassmen went to freshmen rooms asking for candy. The freshmen had the option of giving a treat or "sticking" their upperclassmen. Freshmen made their upperclassmen do anything from worshiping the new cadets to standing on their heads, and all for just a piece of candy. All was done in fun and usually everyone walked away with a smile and a treat.

On October 29, Pumpkin Wars began and continued until the evening of October 30. Pumpkin Wars were mainly between freshmen and sophomores, but juniors and seniors could chose a side to play on. The purpose was to capture and hide the pumpkin from the opposition. The team not in possession of the pumpkin, had its privileges reduced to that of the freshman level and the winning team gained upperclassmen privileges. Dan Fiedler, junior in mechanical engineering said, "Pumpkin Wars are great for motivation. Freshmen are given a chance to try a little role reversal with the sophomores."

"It also promotes a great deal of creativity as the classes develop their methods of protecting the pumpkin," continued Fiedler.

> "I thought it was a blast, I was surprised at how much effort people put into the costumes, and how personalities came out."
> -C/LTC Tasha Craig

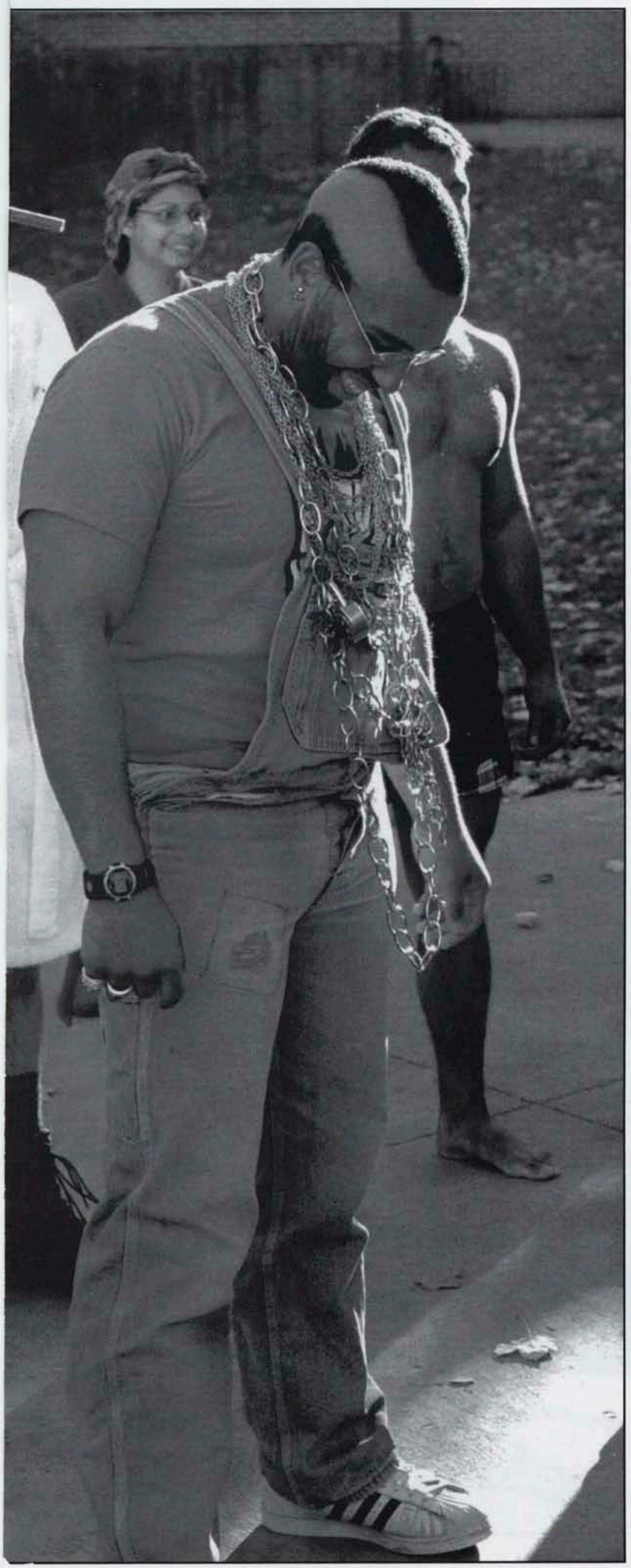
by Celena Burkhart



The Delta Dawgs prepare to form up for the Halloween formation. C/FSG Brandy Goracke dressed as a Thunder Cat while C/CPL Ernest Cage imitated a referee. Standing next to him as Fred from Scooby Doo was C/SSG Joel Corpus.

r. j. webb photo

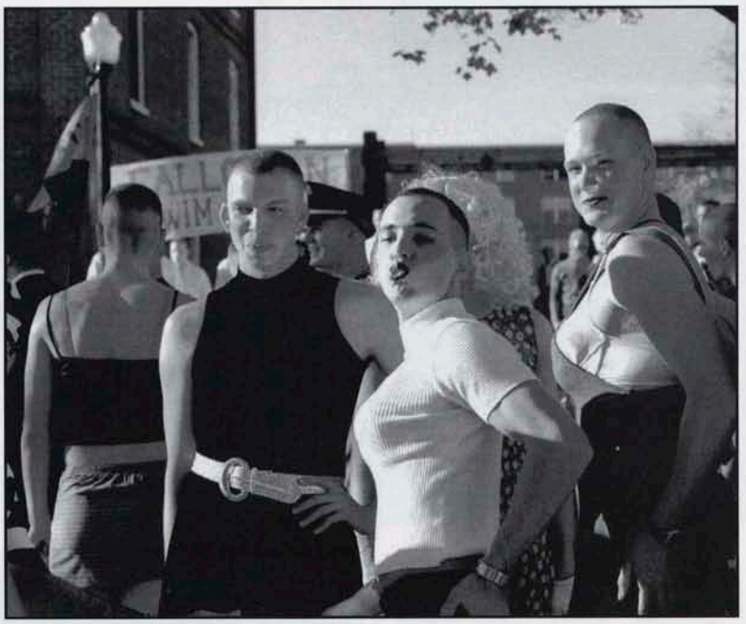




Golf Company freshmen dress in drag for the Halloween formation. The males and females switched roles using a pimp and ho theme.

r. j. webb photo

Freshmen Unity Costumes
Alpha: Thriller dancers
Bravo: flashers
Charlie: Little Caesars spokesmen
Delta: chain gang
Echo: backwards uniforms
Foxtrot: whitey tighties
Golf: female pimps and male hos
Hotel: Fallopian Tube Swim Team
India: Smurfs including Papa Smurf and Smurfette
Kilo: bugs
Band: Roman Rangers





Philip Ateto, a senior in International Studies, wins best costume by dressing as Mr. T. Ateto actually shaved his head and used eyeliner to add the beard.

r. j. webb photo

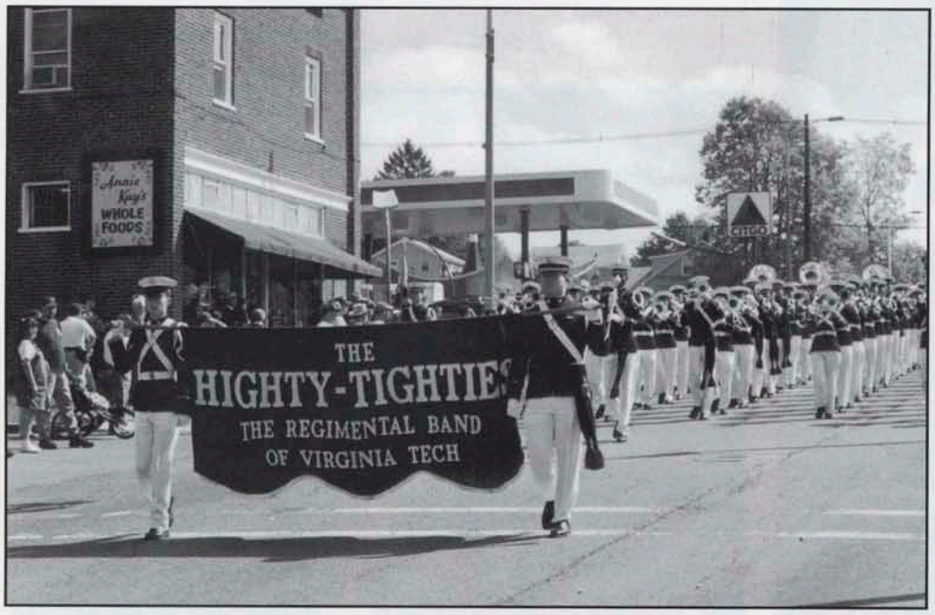
"Other companies thought about their costumes ahead of time, but we ran out of time, so our last minute solution was to rip our sheets off our beds and wear them as costumes," said Luis Maldonado, freshman in General Engineering.

r. j. webb photo

Virginia Tech holds the annual pep rally Thursday night before the Tech – Syracuse game. On the lawn in front of Alumni Hall was the Flaming VT, a tradition unique to Hotel Company. Burned annually during the Homecoming pep rally, the Flaming VT distinguished the Corps of Cadets' involvement in the traditional activities of homecoming.

photo courtesy of vtcc



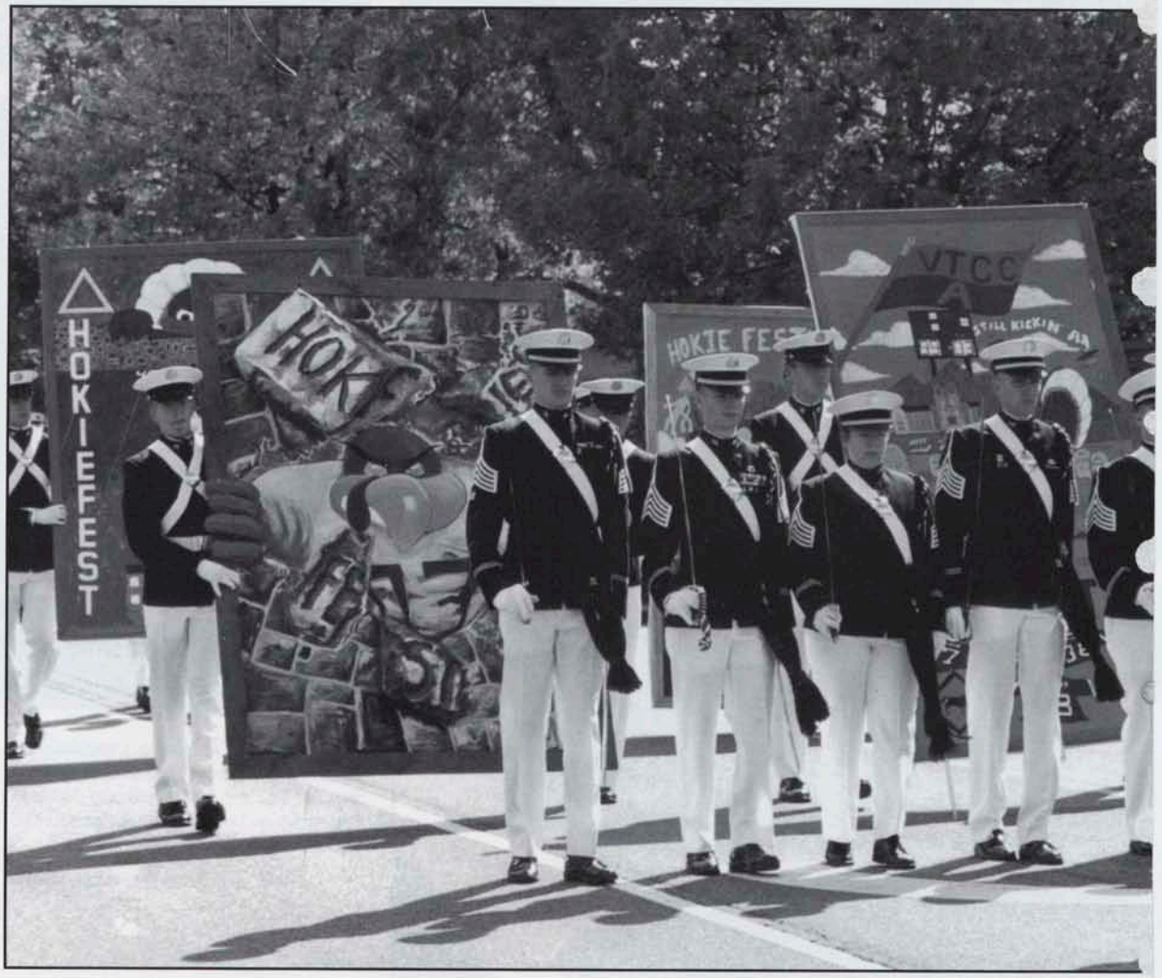


Marching proudly down Main Street is the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets Regimental Band, The Highty Tighties, led by Drum Major C/1LT Dickenson. Carrying the banner were Cadets Soll and Crawford. The bandsmen and fellow Hokies were proud to blow their horns and beat their drums for this special occasion unique to this university.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Leading the annual Blacksburg Homecoming Day parade is the Regimental Commander, C/COL Haag, followed by the Regimental Executive Officer, C/LTC Smith, S-1, C/MAJ Pechacek, S2, C/MAJ Emery, S3, C/MAJ White, S-4, C/MAJ Puhr, S-5, C/MAJ Chinault (not shown) and the Regimental Command Sgt. Maj., C/CSM Mullinax.

photo courtesy of vtcc





Homecoming

Lets Go Tech!!!

The 1999 Homecoming celebration began Thursday evening with the pep rally that everyone was looking forward to attending. Fellow Hokies from all over campus gathered on the lawn outside Alumni Hall to watch the Flaming VT.

It was the pride and tradition of Hotel Company. Burned each year, the Flaming VT distinguishes the Corps of Cadets from all other organizations within the university.

Organized by the parade committee, the Saturday festivities began with the annual Blacksburg homecoming day parade on October 16th. That afternoon, crowds of fellow Hokies filled the sidewalks of Main Street to observe the participants of the parade.

"Homecoming day was a wonderful experience. It was exciting to see all the alumni that returned to Tech for the occasion. I had so much fun," said sophomore, C/CPL Megan King, HT-02, Band Company.

Homecoming 1999 was a moment of timeless traditional activities. It was a time when every Hokie family, friend, and alumni came together and remembered the experiences and traditional festivities of the past, enjoyed the experiences of the present, and shared in the excitement of the future of Virginia Tech.

"Homecoming was a very busy, tiring, and exciting weekend. From the pass in review, to the parade, to the football game, showcasing our then 4th ranked Hokies, the weekend was full of exciting, yet tiring activities," said C/PVT Lauryn Cessar, HT-03, Band Company.

After the parade, the Corps of Cadets held a pass in review for the parents, friends, and alumni who were in town for this special occasion.

Cessar went on to say, "I think one of the best parts of Homecoming weekend was meeting and getting to speak with all the alumni that returned to the campus. They had many interesting things to say about how Tech, and the Corps itself, used to be."

At 1800 hours it was time for the kick off. The VTCC were the 12th man on the field for the Hokies. The cadets were moved from their usual seating to specially constructed bleachers right next to the ESPN cameras.

"Homecoming was great and I am glad that once every year we are able to honor the graduates and their families of this institution," said Cessar.

> **"Homecoming was a really fun and busy weekend. It's definitely one of the high points of the fall semester for the Corps of Cadets."**
> **- Junior, C/Sgt Newman, A-01, History**





by L.Heather Charles

New Cadet McGill and New Cadet Curtis, both of Kilo Company, march proudly down Main Street Saturday morning before the Tech – Syracuse game. Kilo Battery placed second within the university with their banner. Third place was Hotel Company. Every year, freshman cadets worked hard to produce banners which exemplified duty, honor, pride, unity, and sacrifice.

photo courtesy of vtcc

In the Action

Cadets experience football games just a little differently

The roar of the crowd is almost deafening. Everyone was wearing their Virginia Tech paraphernalia and cheering the team on to victory. This was just part of the average cadets football experience.

The football experience was entirely different for the corps of cadets. The preparations for each game started hours before the actual game time.

The corps began by a formation in the upper quad and from there each company marched down to Lane Stadium. On the way to the stadium, each company sang jodies to keep motivation up.

"Singing jodies serves two purposes really, to keep in step and just get pumped up for the game," said C/CPL Colin Clardy, a sophomore in engineering.

Once the corps arrived at the stadium, they marched into the stadium and got into formation. Once the regiment was formed up, the Color Guard presented the colors while the Highty Tighties played the national anthem.

After colors were presented, the upperclassmen took their seats in the stands while the freshmen and the highty-Tighties stayed to cheer for the team as they took the field.

"Being on the field when the players come out of the tunnel is a really awesome experience and just adds to the whole experience," said new cadet Saadia Whatley, a freshman biology major.

One of the requirements for freshmen was to buy their dykes food at the football games.

"I remember one time I bought my dyke, Pappy, a hot dog, but when I finally made it back to our seats we found out there was no meat in it," said Shawn Trinkle, a sophomore in engineering. He continued, "It was just the bun, but he ate it anyway."

Each time the team scored, the band played Tech Triumph and the corps sang along as they waved their covers in sync with the music. For motivation, the freshmen did push-ups. The number of push-ups equaled Tech's total score.

> "Football games bring the entire university together, civilians and cadets, and allows us to share an awesome experience."
> -C/1LT Tracey Dolehite
> Senior
> History

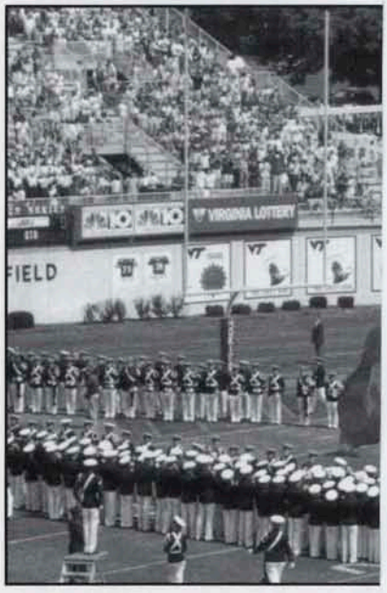
by Gina Mares





Golf company marches back from a football game. The entire regiment marched down to the football games together. Afterwards, the freshmen marched back with cadre. This gave the freshmen a chance to learn how to drill a company properly.

photo courtesy of f. bradfish



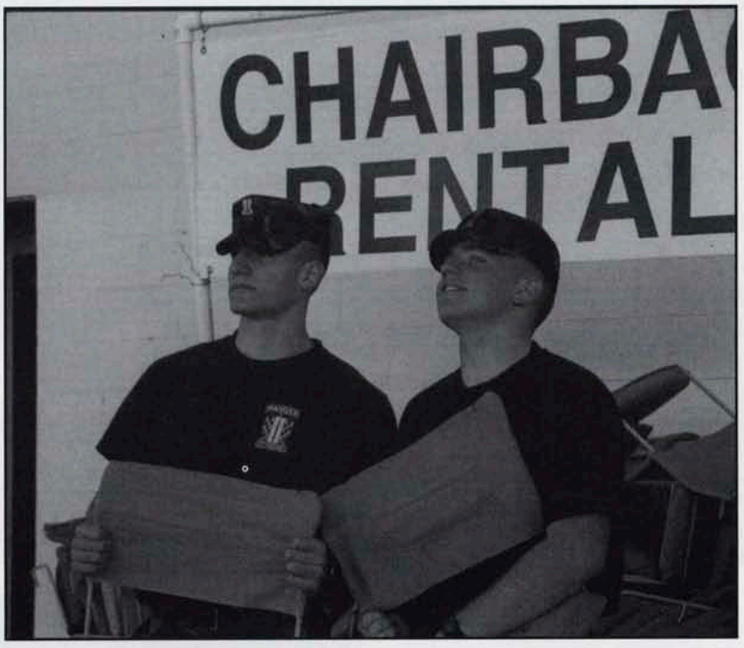


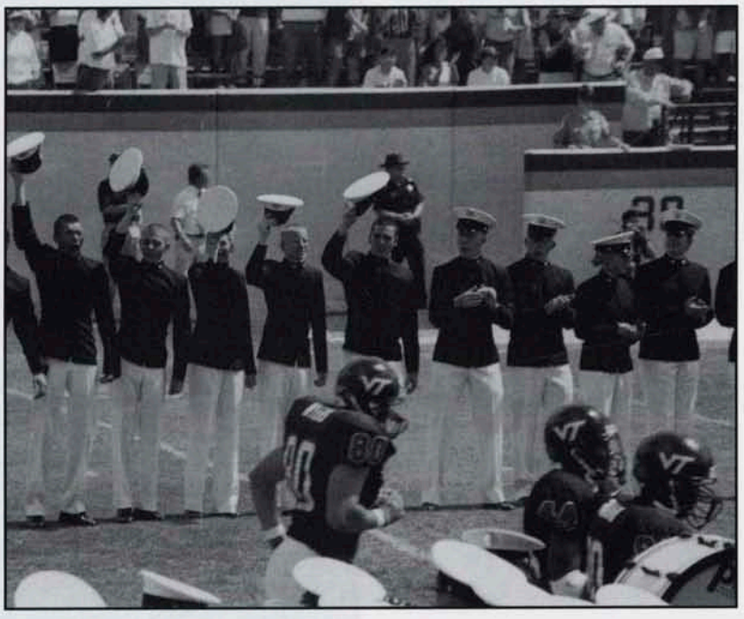
New cadet Sarah Mankie, a freshmen in art, does motivational push ups as Brian Cantrel, a junior, and Jessica Kane, a freshman, cheer on the team. Each time the team scored the freshmen held up one of their buds on their shoulders as they counted out how many push ups they had done.

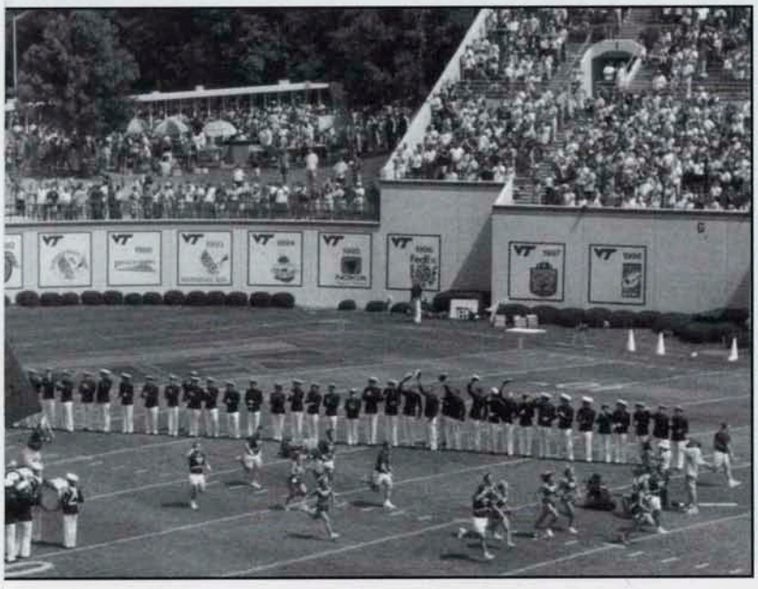
photo courtesy of s. bodiford

Ranger Michael Steffens, a sophomore in technology education, and Ranger Jacob Jeffers, a junior in history, sell seats at the football game. "Besides representing the corps and Army Ranger company, we help distribute and collect the chairs before and after the game," said Steffens.

photo courtesy of g. caron







As the football team and cheerleaders take the field, the freshmen cadets stand and cheer. This was a tradition that was looked forward to by all involved. "I like the beginning of football games because we are right the on the field with all the action and players," said New Cadet Saadia Whatley, a biology freshman.

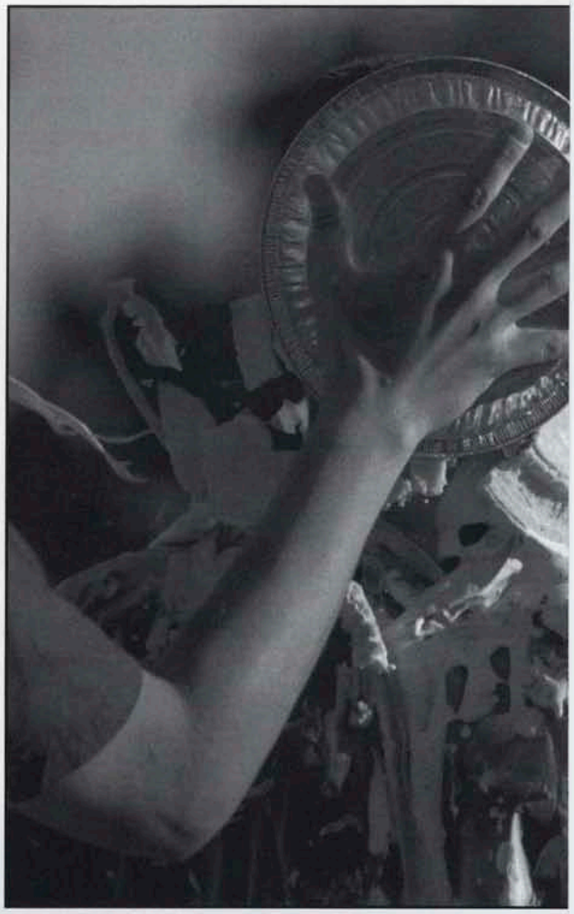
photo courtesy of s. bodiford

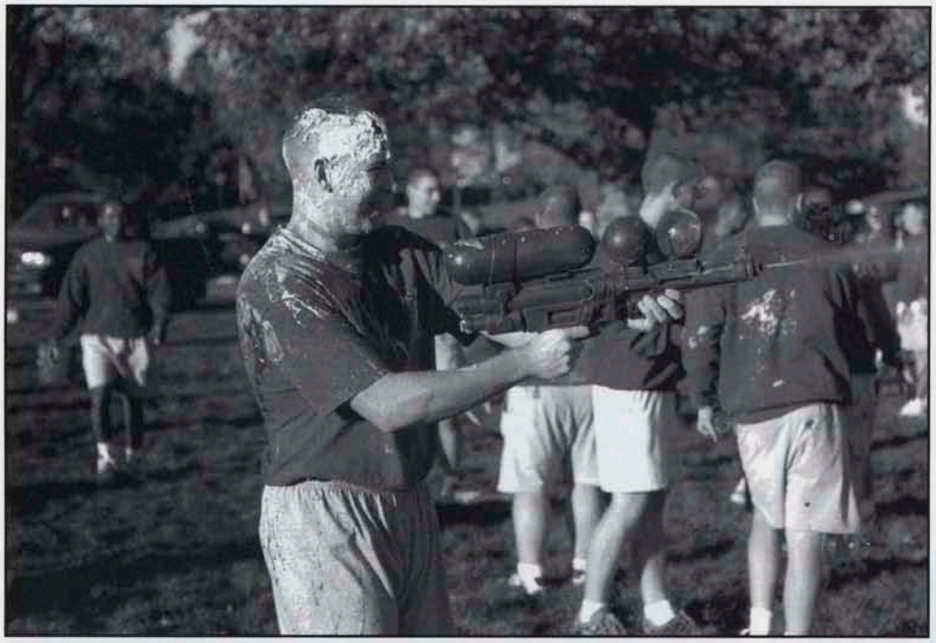
The freshmen cheer the team on to the field. As the band played, the freshmen waved their covers and shouted motivational cheers to the team.

photo courtesy of f. bradfish

Pie Day has upperclassmens faces full of whipped cream and pie crust. Usually the targets were not hit as precisely as the throwers would have hoped!

photo courtesy of vtcc



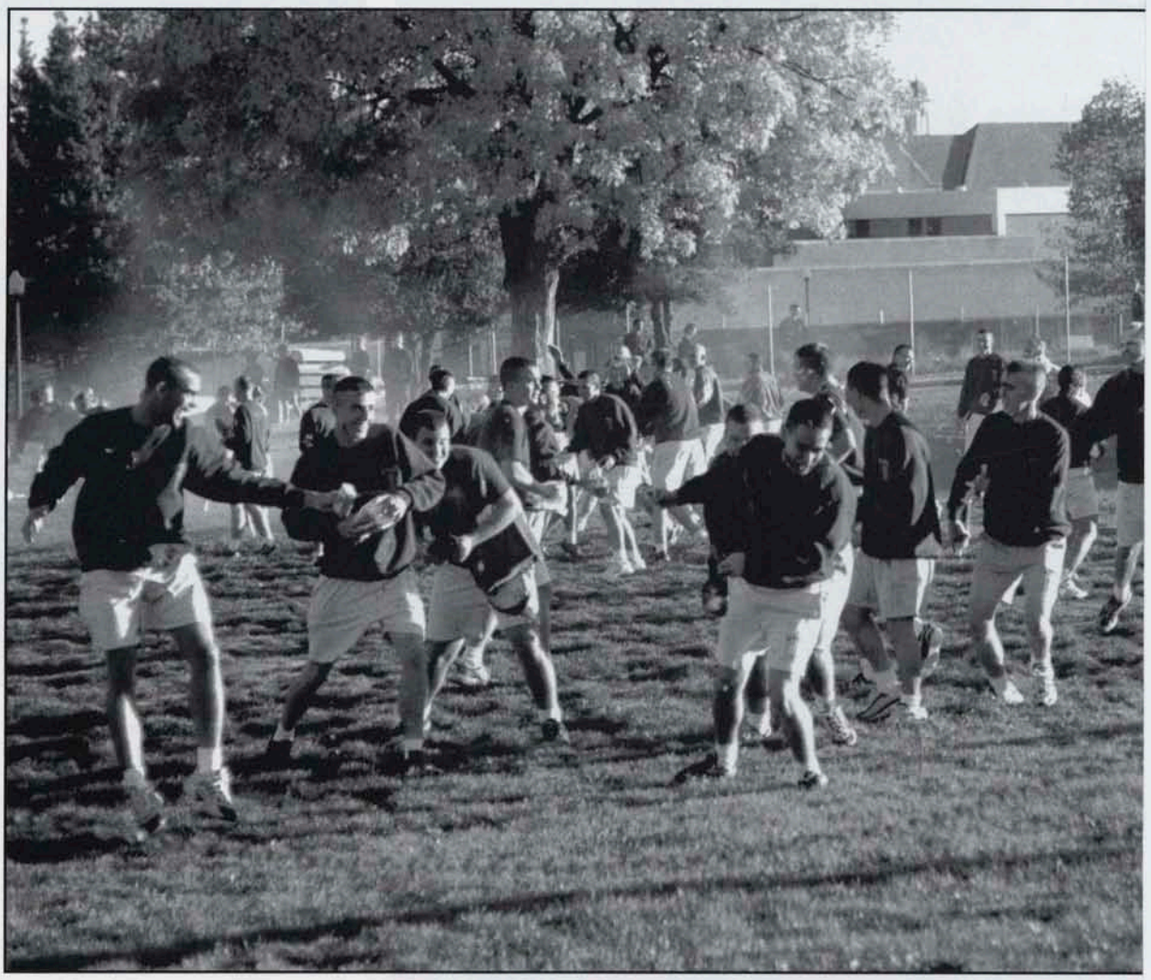


After the pieing, cadets break out all sorts of reinforcements to continue the festivities. Flour was one of the most popular ingredients used, but cadets also got creative and brought things like super soakers so they wouldn't get quite so messy.

photo courtesy of vtcc

After the pies were thrown, all heck broke lose as edible munitions were volleyed all over the upper quad. By the end of the battle, the only thing certain was the need for everyone to do a lot of cleaning.

photo courtesy of vtcc





Pie Day

Bringing a sloppy pan of goop to a face near you

On Monday, October 18th 1999, the Regiment of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets gathered on Shultz Plain for their annual Pie Day festivities.

This was an event where each company's freshmen chose one sophomore, one junior, and one senior from their company to "pie." Usually the upperclassmen chosen were immensely disliked by the freshman class.

After the upperclassmen were chosen, one freshman was selected for each to deliver the pie. Sometimes, if the upperclassman had made a lot of enemies this decision was a hard one.

Starting with Alpha Company, the freshmen began "pieing" their upperclassmen targets. After the pies were used up, pandemonium broke out as concealed condiments were revealed and began soaring through the air. Cans of whipped cream, catsup, mustard, and other sticky, stinky items were dumped on the cadets.

Some of the less daring cadets left early or wore plastic bags or rain ponchos so they would not get messy. In most cases this strategy worked, however, there were some people who were not so lucky. Their rivals tracked them down just to deliver a gooey blow.

Anyone who had a grudge could take revenge without any serious repercussions. When asked what her favorite part of the day was, New Cadet Mankie said, "I loved smashing the pie in C/1LT Dabdoub's face. It was a great feeling."

When the day's events were done, Shultz Plain looked like a Chef's battlefield. "Every condiment known to man was on it," stated junior, C/SGT Sommerfeld, former Charlie 01.

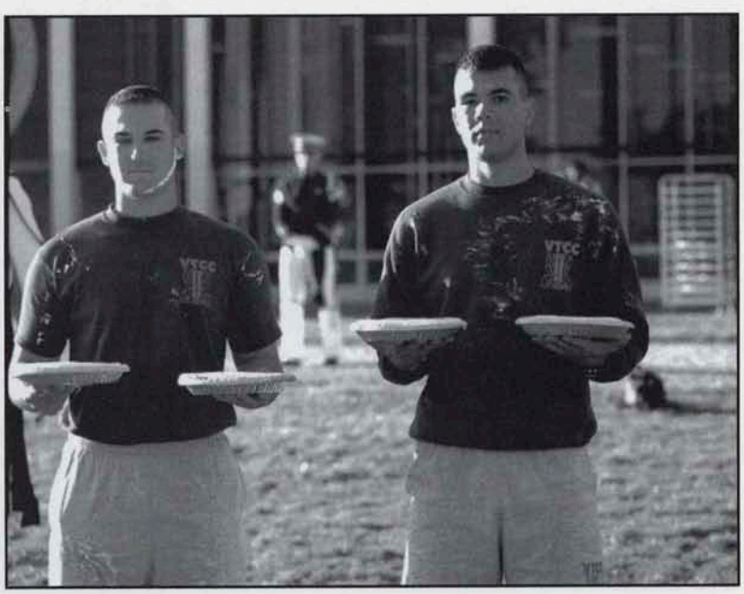
As the cadets ran out of ammunition, they slowly walked back to their dorms for some pictures and much-needed showers.

On Tuesday, the cleaning staff arrived to discover showers full of all sorts of nasty PT gear and clogged drains. "It was really gross," said C/2LT Jason Rios, "the shower knobs were covered with slime."

> **"I just wanted to get out of there before things got really ugly." - Junior, C/SGT Christopher Heiliger, BCHM major**

by Celena Burkhart





Some cadets assisted by presenting the pies to the freshmen. The freshmen were not always that patient and could not wait for their suppliers to get out of the way before commencing in their pieing duties.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Special Days

Turn Day, Shadow Day, Veteran's Day

Turn Day began early on Saturday, October 30th, 1999. On this particular day, the freshmen earned one of their first and most important privileges. After hours of unity building, physical activities, the freshmen were "turned" to the sophomore class. "Turning" was when the freshmen class received the right to interact with another class.

First thing Saturday morning, the freshmen were woken up and told to get into BDUs. Then they were taken outside to stretch and warm-up before beginning the day's events.

There were ten stations set-up across the upper-quad and the Drillfield. At each station, a different task was performed by both the freshmen and the sophomores. After the last station, the corps fell into formation and then it was announced that the freshmen were turned to the sophomores.

Shadow Day was another exciting corps day. A week before Shadow Day, the freshmen bid on which upperclassman they wanted to follow around for the day. Some freshmen went for the gold senior rank, but not all.

On Shadow Day, the freshmen got to wear the rank of the upperclassman they bid on and enjoyed being an upperclassman for a day. Shadow Day, however, was not about wearing upperclassman rank; it was about learning the different tasks that the upperclassman performed.

"By the end of the day, I was ready to hit the rack," said Cadet Davalos, "upperclassmen do a lot more than I thought."

On Veteran's Day, the corps carried out an all day vigil from midnight to quad zero (midnight). Echo Company stood guard at the pylons while volunteers stood watch over the Rock . Additionally, the POW/MIA flag was flown beneath the American flag all day.

At the close of Veteran's Day, the corps gathered on the drill field and held one last vigil to honor those that had fought for our country. Names were read from the pylon and from a list cadets put together to have relatives recognized. "It was very well done," said cadet Tifany Felton, "a lot of cadets took it to heart and really thought about what those people who had given all in the name of their home and country."

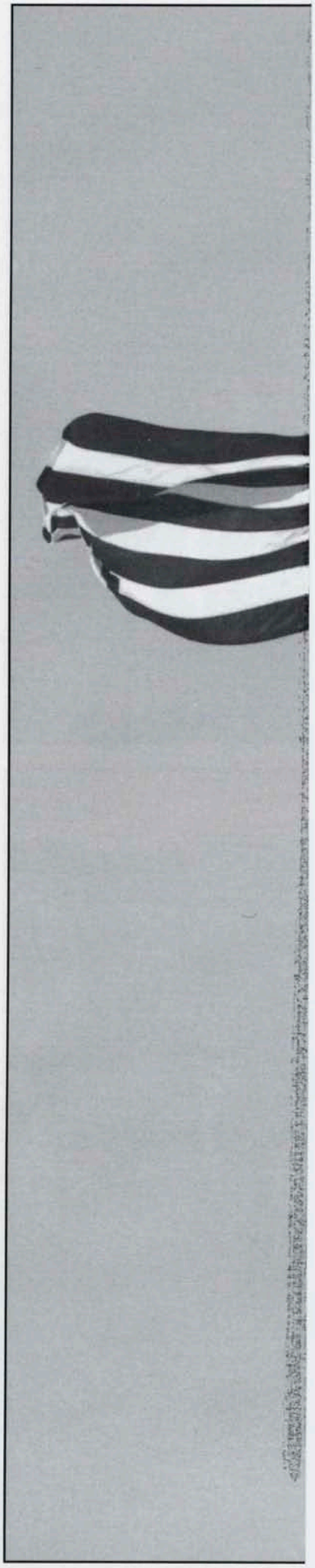
> "I thought I was going to collapse, it was so tiring. But looking back, I wouldn't change a thing."
> -C/PVT Louis Puskas, HT-03
> computer science

by Celena Burkhart



Cadets Sarah Mankie, Timothy Dillera, and Jessica Kane are showing off the upperclassmen rank that they purchased for the day. Their upperclassmen privileges did not last long, but their memories lasted forever.

photo courtesy of vtcc





Before Turn Day activities began, each company stretched out in preparation for the physical activities they would be experiencing through out the morning.

photo courtesy of vtcc





The Prisoner of War/Missing in Action flag soared proudly beneath the United States flag on Veteran's Day. This was just one of many traditions upheld by the Corps on Veteran's Day.

photo courtesy of vtcc

One of the stations for turn day was on Shultz plain. Here, the freshmen had to do flutter kicks and other physical activities before they could be "turned" into sophomores.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Regimental Staff

The regimental staff consists of seven seniors and one junior. The staff was made up of the CO, XO, S-1, S2, S3, S-4, S-5, and the command sergeant major.

The CO, Commanding Officer, was Carolyn Haag, a senior in HNFE. She was ultimately responsible for the entire regiment and oversaw about 600 cadets. She delegated responsibility throughout her staff and the chain of command.

XO, Executive Officer, C/LTC Timothy Smith a senior in building construction, ensured that the chain worked properly and enforced orders given. He was also in charge of the training given at the beginning of the year for Cadre and New Cadet week.

S-1, C/MAJ Pechacek, a senior in architecture, handled all the administration work for the regiment. He took care of items such as RO's and accountability.

The S2 was the Public Affairs Officer, C/MAJ Rachel Emery, a senior in aerospace engineering. Emery dealt with the press, university publications, and handled all PR for the corps.

S3, operations and planning officer, was C/MAJ Donald White, a senior. White was in charge of writing up all operation orders. Without an operation order nothing would get done.

As S-4 C/MAJ Patrick Puhr, a senior in psychology, was the supply and finance officer. Puhr ensured that the corps had a sufficient number of supplies on hand.

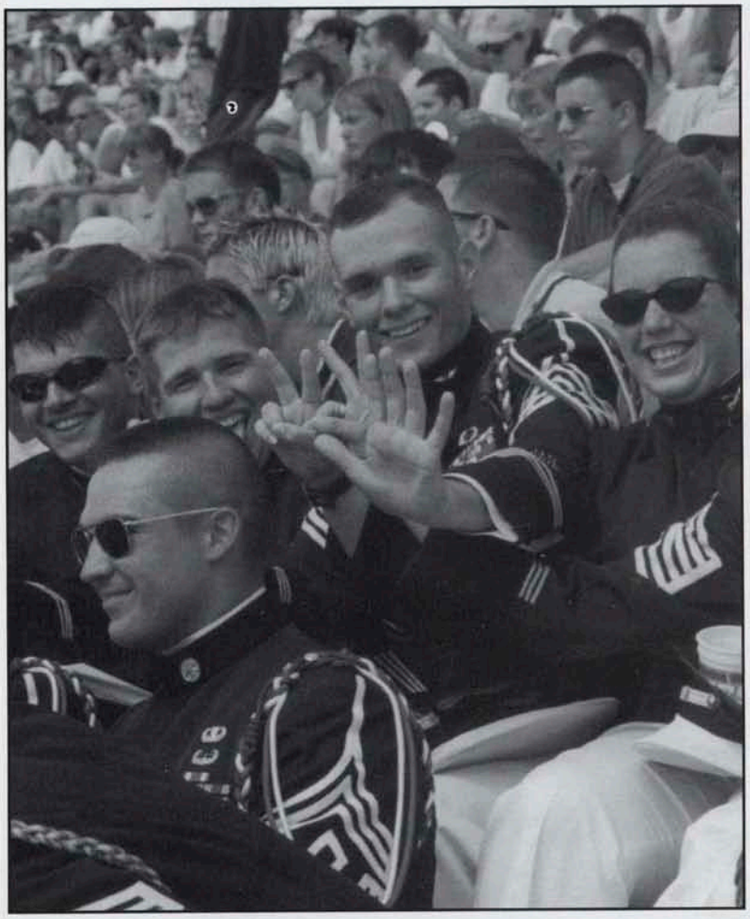
Academics was above all for the corps because their primary reason for being at Tech was to get an education. The S-5, C/MAJ Chinault, a senior in Psychology was in charge of academics.

The C/CSM, Adam Mullinax, a junior in political science was the command sergeant major of the regiment. His job was to enforce orders and pass things along the chain of command.

by Gina Mares

C/MAJ Chinault, C/CSM Mullinax, C/MAJ Puhr, C/MAJ Pechecek and C/MAJ Emery, goof off while watching a football game in the stands. Each staff and company sat together during the games to help build unity and friendship.

photo courtesy of vtcc

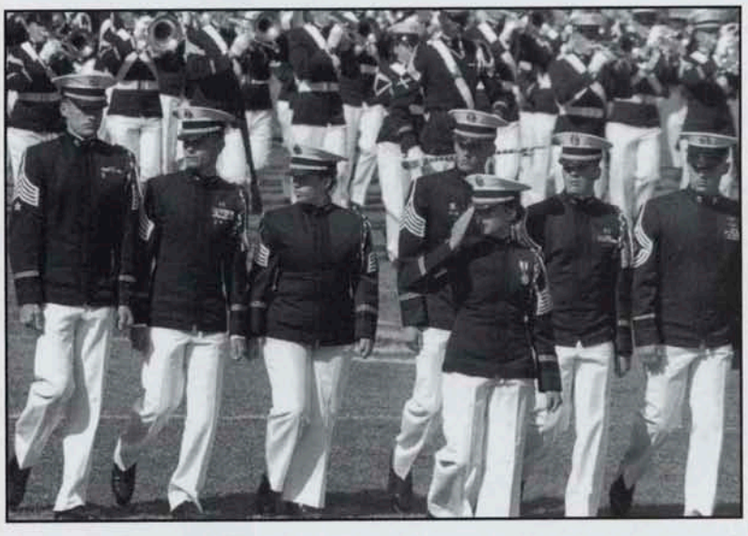




Regimental Staff

Front Row: C/COL Carolyn Haag, C/LTC Timothy Smith, C/MAJ Christopher Pechecek, C/MAJ Rachel Emery, C/MAJ Jonathan Swan, C/MAJ Patrick Puhr, C/MAJ Jeffrey Chinault, C/CSM Adam Mullinax.

photo courtesy of vtcc



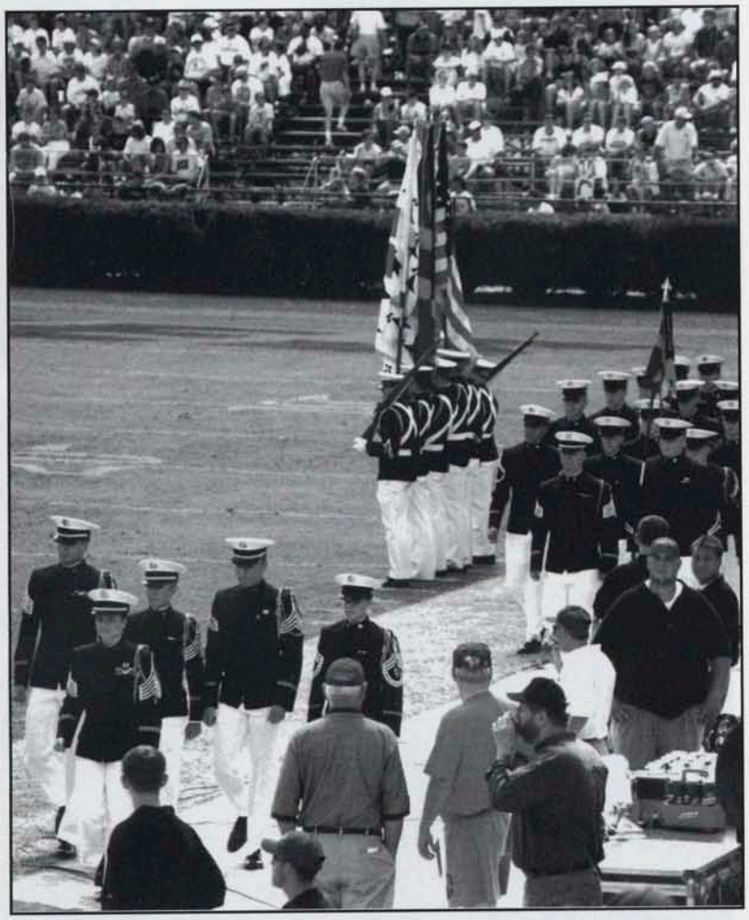
C/LTC Timothy Smith, C/MAJ Christopher Pechecek, C/MAJ Rachel Emery, C/MAJ Jonathan Swan, C/COL Carolyn Haag, C/MAJ Jeffrey Chinault and C/CSM Adam Mullinax pass in review following a home football game.

photo courtesy of vtcc

First Battalion
First Above All

C/MAJ Juhl, C/LTC Craig, C/CPT McWilliams, C/CPT Lawson and C/SGM Foy march on to the field to cheering fans. This was a common tradition at home football games. They were shortly followed by Alpha company.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Supervising a battalion of approximately 250 cadets, the battalion staff really had their work cut out for them. The battalion staff consisted of five seniors and one junior. The staff was made up of the CO, XO, S-1, S-3, S-5, and the sergeant major.

The CO, Commanding Officer, was C/LTC Tasha Craig, a senior in civil and environmental engineering. "I supervise all battalion operations, manage a RA staff as the Head RA for Brodie Hall. I am the liaison between the companies and the regimental level, and I oversee battalion staff functions," said Craig

The XO, otherwise known as the Executive Officer, was C/MAJ Rheagan McWilliams a senior in art. She ensured that the chain of command worked properly and made sure that all orders were properly enforced. She was also the person in charge of training for Cadre and New Cadet week.

S-1, C/CPT Christopher Kucera, a senior in aerospace engineering, dealt with all administration work for the regiment. This included ROs and taking accountability.

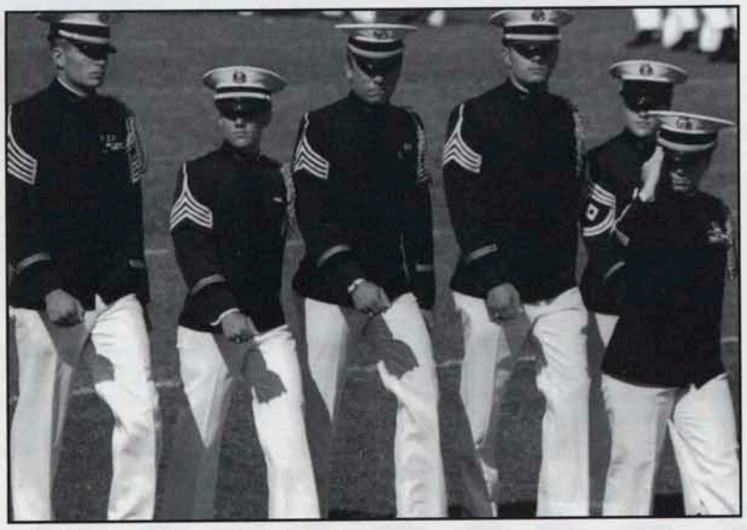
S3, operations and planning officer, was C/CPT Matthew Lawson , a senior in electrical engineering. Lawson wrote up all operation orders, without which nothing would be accomplished. "My job can be tedious at times, but I really enjoy the people I work with," said Lawson

The primary reason the cadets were at Tech was to get an education, so academics was above all.

The S-5, C/CPT Douglas Kroll, a senior in electrical engineering, was in charge of dealing with all matters related to academics.

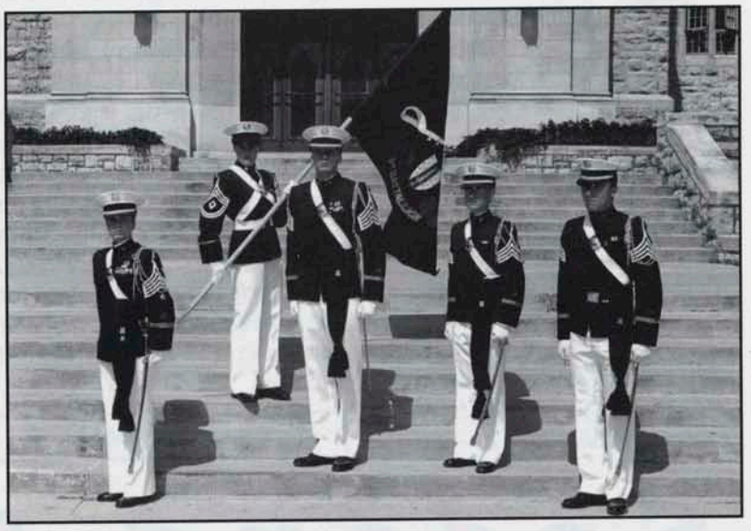
The C/SGM Gina Foy, a junior in physics, was the sergeant major of the battalion. She reported directly to the battalion Commanding Officer and met with the C/CSM to relay messages to C/FGS.

by Gina Mares



C/MAJ Juhl, C/CPT McWilliams, C/CPT Lawson, C/CPT Kroll, C/SGM Foy and C/LTC Craig perform an eyes right in front of the reviewing officers during a Pass in Review following a home football game.

photo courtesy of vtcc



First Battalion Staff

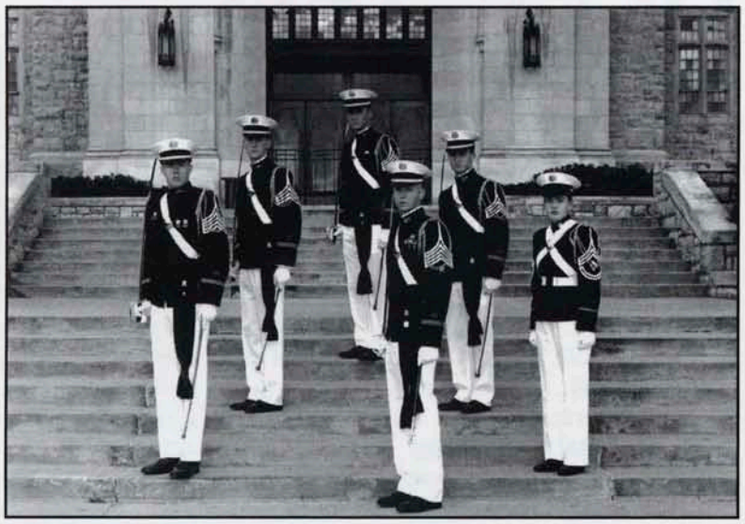
Front Row: C/LTC Tasha Craig, C/SGM Gina Foy, C/MAJ Shane Juhl. C/CPT Rheagan McWilliams, C/CPT Matthew Lawson.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Second Battalion Staff

Front Row: C/MAJ Scott Porter, C/CPT Christopher Reid, C/CPT Ambrose, C/LTC Scott Lipert, C/CPT Barefoot, C/SGM Jamie Sullivan

photo courtesy of vtcc



C/MAJ Scott Porter, C/CPT Christopher Reid, C/CPT Ambrose, C/LTC Scott Lipert, C/CPT Barefoot, and C/SGM Jamie Sullivan march in formation at a football game.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Supervising a battalion of approximately 250 cadets, the battalion staff is constantly busy and always hard at work. "Being a commander is a challenge, but anything that is worthwhile requires hard work," said C/LTC Scott Lippert, a senior in management science.

The Executive Officer, or XO, was C/MAJ Scott Porter, a senior in international studies. His job was to ensure that the chain worked properly and enforced orders given. He reported directly to the battalion commander.

S-1, C/CPT Christopher Reid, a senior in chemistry, handled all the administration work for the regiment. These responsibilities included taking accountability, passing up Pass/Leave, demerits, merits, and any other administration work that needed to be handled at the battalion level.

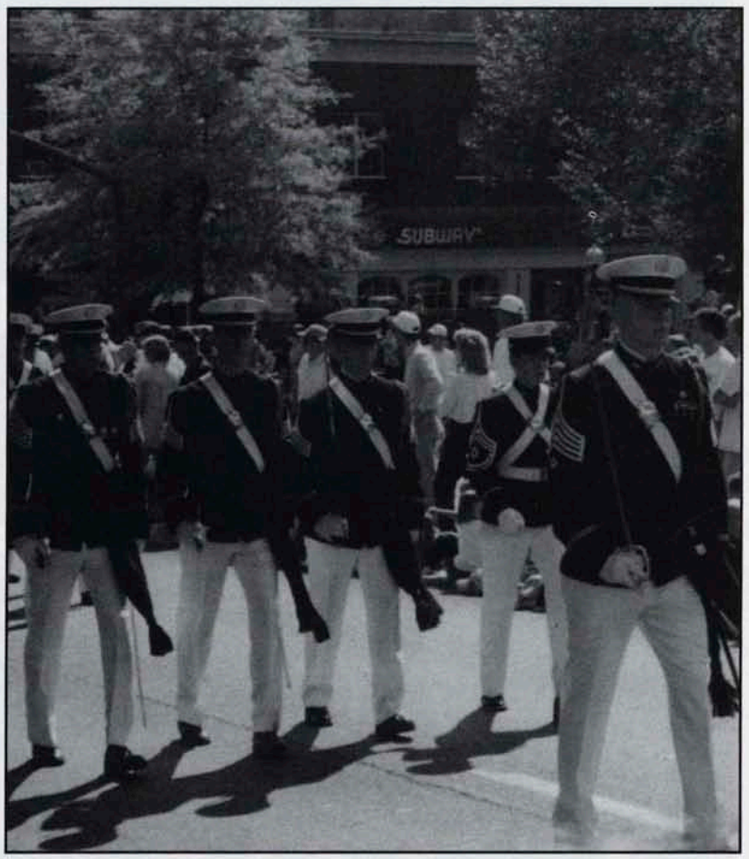
S3, operations and planning officer, was C/CPT Ernest Ambrose, a senior in management . "My job as the Second Battalion S3 was to revise, process, and pass company operation orders up the chain and also to organize Battalion events," said Ambrose.

The ultimate goal for a cadet was to graduate and get a commission, but in order to accomplish this, they had to do well in their classes. Juggling academics and the corps could sometimes be difficult and more often than not, freshmen cadets were overwhelmed.

The Academics officer helped cadets learn to manage academics and other aspects of college life. The S-5, C/CPT Dennis Barefoot, a senior in chemistry, was in charge of Academics.

Jamie Sullivan, a junior in chemistry, was the C/SGM. "A battalion Sergeant Major is responsible to the Battalion Commander for missions accomplished (training, scholastics, discipline) and for the morale and welfare of the Battalion members," said Sullivan.

by Gina Mares



The Second Battalion Staff;C/MAJ Porter, C/CPT Reid, C/CPT Barefoot, C/SGM Sullivan, and C/LTC Lipert mark the beginning of the Second Battalion in the Homecoming Parade down main street. The parade always drew large crowds in support of the Hokies.

photo courtesy of vtcc

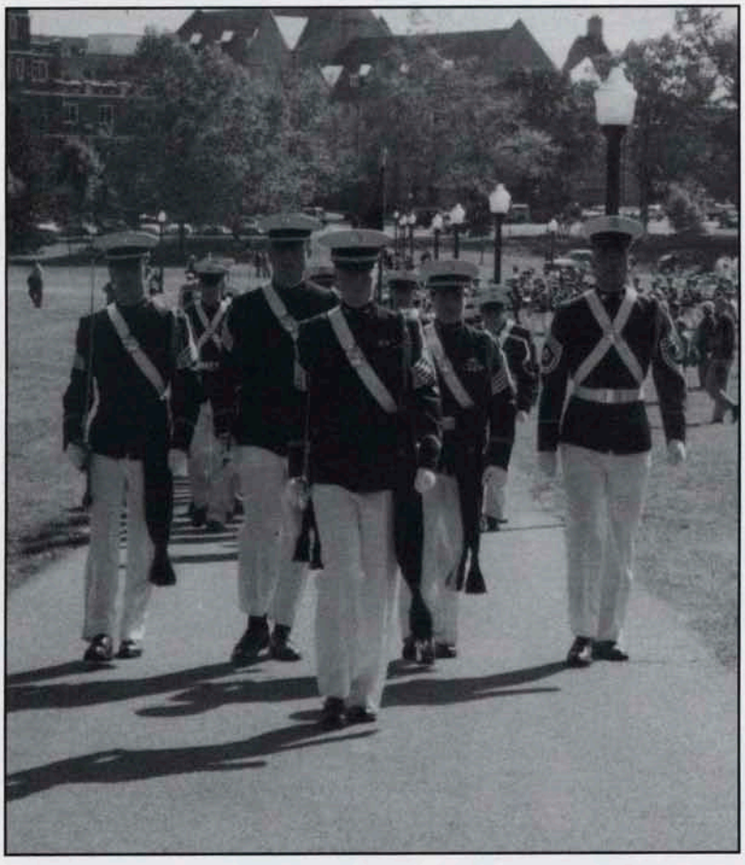
Second Battalion

Honor First, Duty Always

At halftime of a football game, C/MAJ Franz, C/CPT Donald White, C/CPT Valerie Brammer, and Thomas Brantley, and C/LTC Kristin Dallager stand in formation and entertain the crowd.

photo courtesy of vtcc





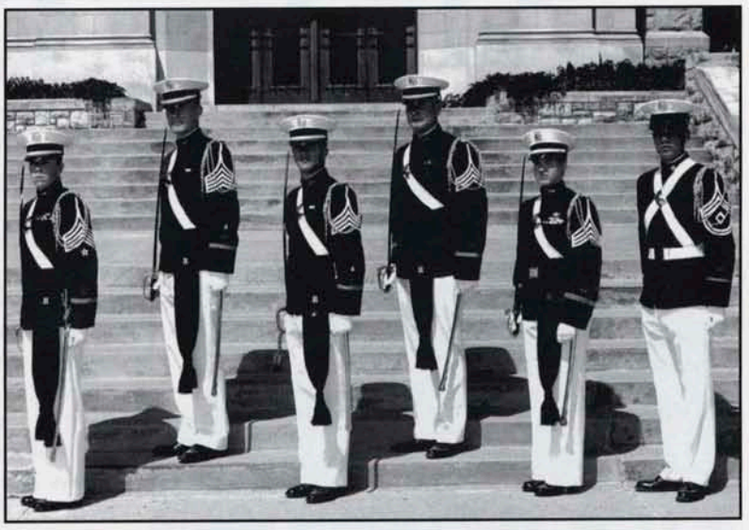
Third Battalion Staff leads the "Third Herd" off the drillfield after a Pass In Review. In order to accomplish this effectively, "You have GOT to have morally and physically outstanding commanders and a staff that is willing to accept less glory, but give the same amount of effort," said Dallager.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Third Battalion Staff

Front Row: C/LTC Kristin Dallager, C/MAJ Franz, C/CPT Thomas Greer, C/CPT Donald White, C/CPT Valerie Brammer, and C/SGM Nick Brantley.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Third Battalion

Strength from Unity, Pride Trough Perseverance

The leader of the Third Battalion is the CO, Commanding Officer. The position included being a head residential advisor for the building they lived in and also maintaining their battalion duties. The CO for Third Battalion was C/LTC Kristin Dallager, a senior in forestry and wildlife. C/LTC Dallager headed Monteith, a dorm with both cadets and civilians. "As Third Battalion Commander, I oversee three companies (India, Kilo, and Band) and a staff of six," said Dallager, "I am also the Corps Head RA for Monteith Hall."

XO, Executive Officer, C/MAJ Paul Frantz a senior in architecture, ensured that the chain of command worked properly and enforced any and all orders that were given. He reported directly to the battalion commander.

S-1, C/CPT Thomas Greer, a senior in finance and history, handled all the battalions administration work. Pass/Leaves, merits, and demerits were all some of his duties. "I have learned from this past semester not to get too involved with your job, but have fun at the same time," said Greer.

S3, operations and planning officer, was C/CPT Vicki Knights, a senior in human nutrition, foods and exercise. Knights was in charge of writing up all operation orders. Without an operation order nothing could get done.

The S-5, C/CPT Valerie Brammer, a senior in wildlife resource management, was in charge of Academics. "I write and implement scholastics policies as well as answer questions that the company scholastic staffs might have," said Brammer.

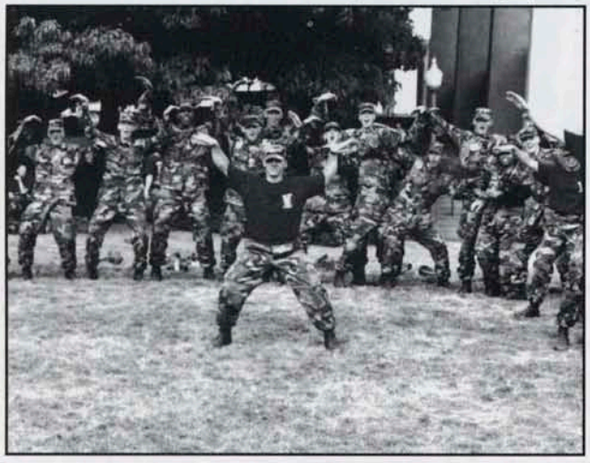
The C/SGM, Nick Brantley, a junior in communications studies, was the sergeant major of the battalion. He enforced orders and passed things along the Chain of Command and kept the C/FSGs informed about what was happening.

by Gina Mares

Alpha Company
Still Kicking Ass

Cadet First Sergeant Matthew Enos, a junior in industrial systems engineering, along with the Alpha freshmen, show off their motivation during New Cadet Week.

photo courtesy of vtcc

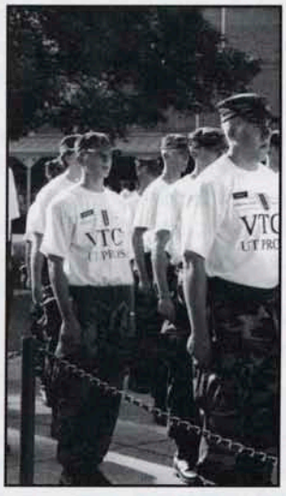


For Alpha Company, this year went extremely well. Although there was some minor shuffling of positions about half way through the year, it was nothing that could destroy the integrity and heart of the company.

As Alpha company took the first steps into the next millennium, they were always prepared for success and excellence. The success of Alpha Company came from the teamwork exhibited as seniors and juniors worked to share their knowledge and experience with the freshmen and sophomores.

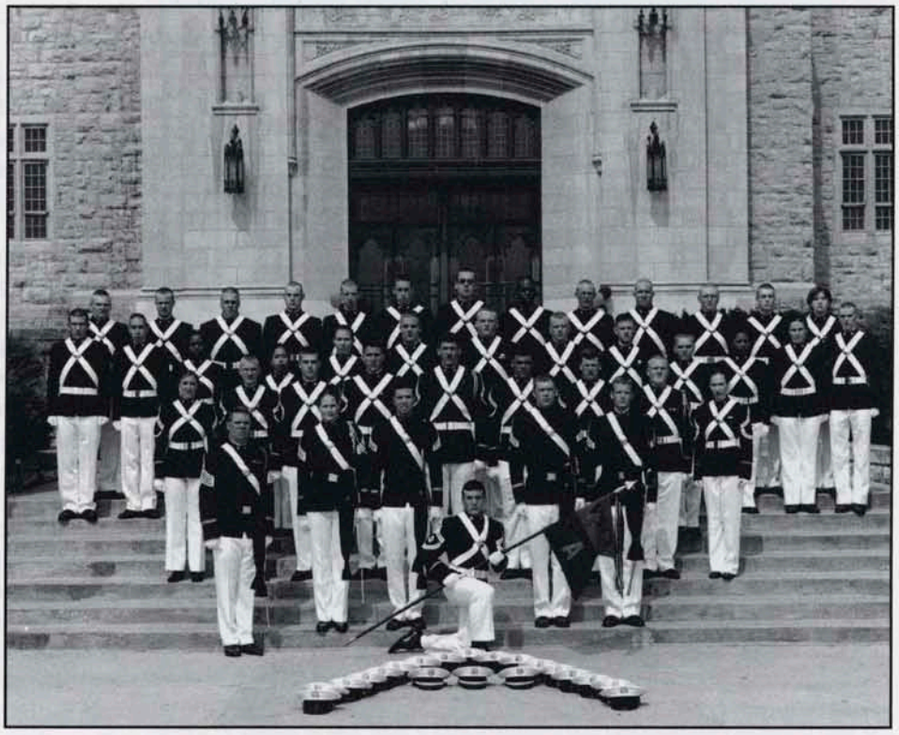
This excellence came from hard work, starting during Cadre week through change of command. The one word that came to mind when mentioning training was efficiency. Alpha company trained hard in order to allow more time for fun. Not to say that their training wasn't fun, but it did not conflict with their ultimate goal.

Much of the company's soul each year came from the freshman class. "A-03 is one of the best bud classes this corps has ever seen," said C/MAJ Juhl. "They definitely embody the Pride, Unity, and Self-discipline that Alpha company strives to achieve. A-03 and the rest of Alpha has made commanding this company a pleasure. I am sure I speak for C/CPT Michaels and C/FSG Enos also," continued C/MAJ Juhl.



Alpha freshmen demonstrate their discipline and determination during New Cadet week at evening formation. They awaited the commander to render honors to the national ensign showing their newfound unity with their buds.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Guidon: Enos, ML. **Front Row:** Pope, DW; Michaels, SL; Aldrich, FV; McCleary, DE; Gaffney, CG. **Second Row:** Eustice, CL; Kerly, JJ; DeFazio, NJ; Borchardt, BA; Adams, BM; Fichter, BW; Matthew, PT; Newman, JO; Hopkins, SV. **Third Row:** Grassi, GD; Vu, PJ; Murrell, SA; Orca, JC; Bebee, KM; Anderson, EP; Parker, AG; Lewis, ML; Schlobohm, CJ; Senft, MS; Washington, KJ; Kent, HR; Lampman, CJ. **Back Row:** Suon, CM; Froehlich, SC; Kessler, MS; Whelan, SM; Fonville, ES; Pinkston, BW; Franusich, DJ; Farmer, RL; Sandor, CS; Wilson, AT; Redfern, JL; Phillips, KK; Mutter, KR.

Bravo Company
Excelling as Tech's Military Elite

Bravo Company made a great comeback this year. Efforts to redeem the company's identity and instill again the pride that was once present were successful.

The most meaningful event for Bravo this year was the return of Sierra Bravo – a company tradition that had fallen by the wayside. This year, Sierra Bravo served as the banner event that led to the return of Bravo's historic identity.

Last year, very little of the company had pride in Bravo Company as a whole, and the loss of company identity and tradition was at an all time high. This year, a pro-active approach was taken towards restoring this identity through research and creativity.

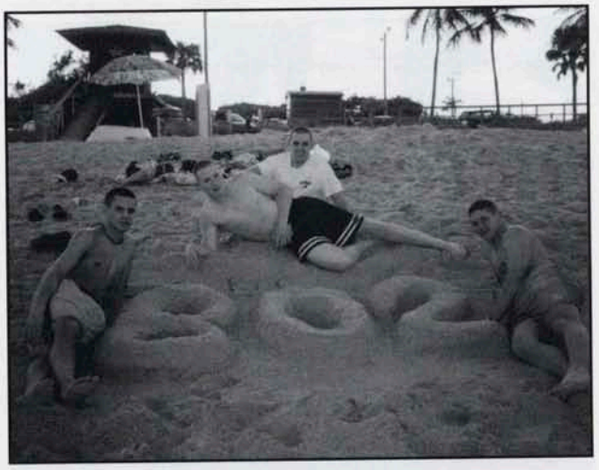
The training differed considerably this year from traditional training methods. Fully embracing the idea of mutual respect oriented training, the cadre worked hard to create an environment where cadets were openly expected to behave as mature officer candidates.

The company's main goal was to provide an environment where cadets could try out their leadership skills and prepare themselves for future challenges in the military or civilian world. The company was able to achieve this. Cadets in Bravo engaged their responsibilities and from those lessons, did well in their varied experiences on campus and in ROTC.



Guidon: Borillo, BJ. **Front Row:** Cantrell, CL. **Second Row:** Depasquale, SB; Wood, MA; Dinkins, RW; Kochler, JJ; Ateto, PO; Dartez, DJ; Wright, MW. **Third Row:** Hooper, J; Dono, GG; Howerton, JB; Coulter, AB; Cannon DL; Ely, SL; Taylor, CM; Witsman, KL. **Fourth Row:** Vernalia, A; Gomez, JD; Cupertino, ME; Konzen, AJ; Campoanmor, RG; Watson, JR; Slaughter, JP; Gnadt, KG; Kotiza, CE; Zehr, RF; Hock, JR; Kennelly, SM. **Back Row:** Bryan, JA; Kim, RG; Whatley, SK; Acosta, Pa; Rey, BC; Reimer, DK; Dorcus, C; Perry, SD; Stamper, DW; Ritter, BR; Crosby, DF; Orndorff, JA; Hunsucker, JT; Gagliano, DA; Carter, SI.

Even over spring break at the beach, these B-02 buds still demonstrate their Bud Unity and their pride in their company.
photo courtesy of s. kennelly





Bravo upperclassmen hang out in the hallway after a company activity. These activities were meant to build unity within the company upperclassmen and the new freshmen.
photo courtesy of s. kennelly

Charlie Company

Semper Primus

C/CPT Mathew Lawson, a senior in electrical engineering, counts the number of push ups C/CPL Sunki Bodiford, a sophomore in general engineering, does for the 1st Battalion Titanium Warrior Contest.

photo courtesy of vtcc



This year went fairly well for Charlie Company. They had a lot of major changes to the chain of command but the company managed to continue to run smoothly. The freshmen learned the material needed to be good cadets and the upperclassmen polished their leadership skills. Along with this leadership development came a strong devotion to the need of physical training.

Company initiation was by far the most meaningful event of the year. The traditional activities planned went well and the freshmen became an official part of Charlie Corps.

The company was more laid back this year. The stress placed on the freshmen last year didn't exist quite as much this year. The company concentrated more on academics and the overall character of the cadet.

The annual company Christmas party was a big hit. The freshmen gave the upperclassmen gifts along with a poem written about each of the presents.

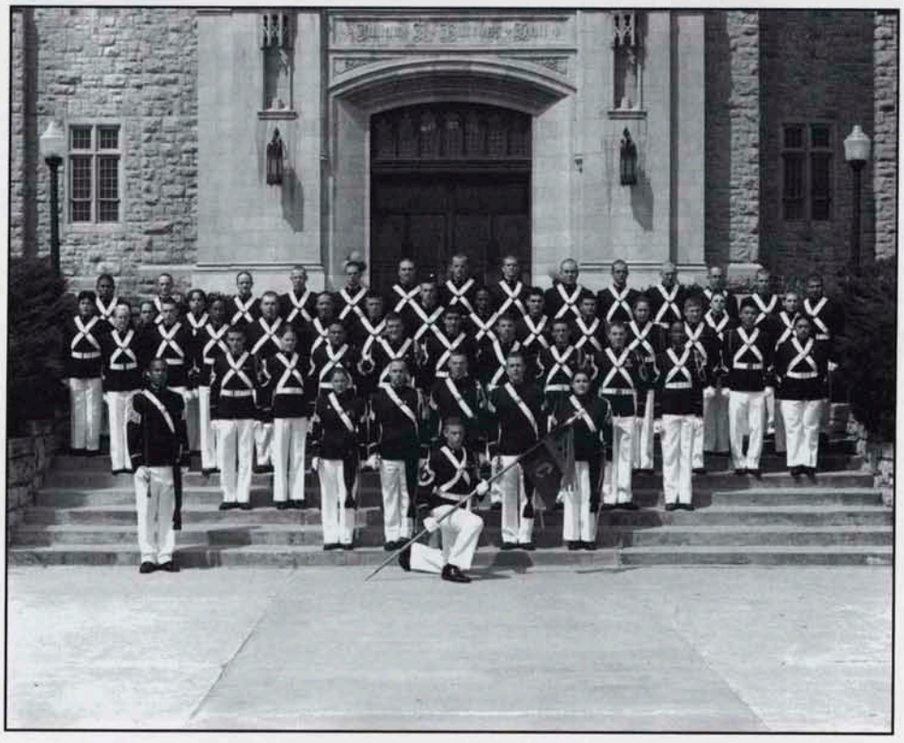
The freshmen gained a good understanding of the interworkings of the Corps of Cadets. The freshmen learned the skills needed to succeed in the corps and to be good leaders in the future.

The goal for Charlie company this year was to build better leaders and develop the skills needed to succeed in the corps as well as in the real world.



Cadet Private Timothy Barkley, a senior in math, tries to dance for C/CPLs Shaun Trinkle and Colin Clardy, sophomores in engineering. Such antics were common among companies.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Guidon: Scambos, PM. **Front Row:** Barkley, MF; Dabdoub, KN; Gombo, MS; Hill, BD; Hazlinsky, PM; Dolehite, TE. **Second Row:** Godwin, DR; Martinez, ME; Augustine, M; Joyce, BP; Heilger, CC; Webb, RJ; Kelly, MF; Marmillion KB; Wilson, EG. **Third Row:** Burkhart, CR; Stephan , MJ; Saddler, KA; Clardy, AC; Lung, BS; Rogers, PA; Trinkle, SM; Easton, LD; Kaylor, JJ; Wakefield, AJ; McGaha, CC; Bodiford, SK; Mares, G. **Back Row:** Dimichele, VR; Dillera, TR; Myers, KA; MacIntosh, TA; Mankie, SE; Tedrick, EA; Memisyazici, A; Cantrell, BJ; Toporek, TS; Walsh, MP; Weber, CF; Rich, AB; Kane, JR; Mashuda, TJ; Ricard, MA; Maldonado, LF.

Delta Company

Spirit of Delta

Delta Company had a very successful year. The freshmen learned very quickly and tried hard to do their best in everything. The sophomores developed their leadership qualities and stepped up to take charge of any situation. The juniors introduced some very beneficial ideas into the company, and the seniors did an excellent job leading the company.

The most meaningful event this year was Dog tag night. It helped to unify the freshmen and also served to initiate the juniors into Delta Company.

Delta Company's training differed from other company's because all training was done as a company. Everyone worked together and supported each other.

The main goal of Delta Company was to have everyone work together and take initiative. For the most part, these goals were met. The company worked well together while maintaining a professional atmosphere. There was always someone there to step up and take control of a situation if the need arose.

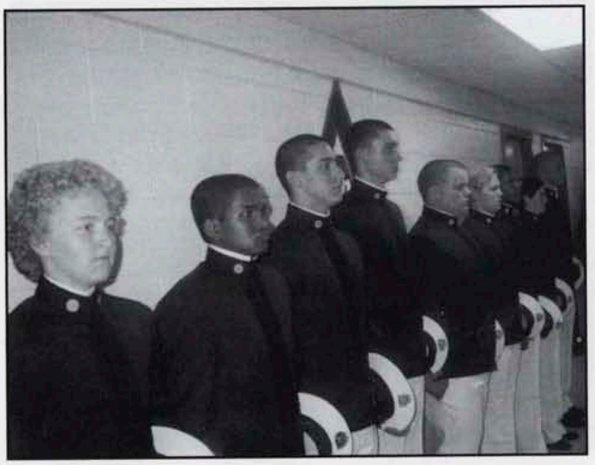
Delta Company tried all year to be the best in the regiment at everything they did. The company was a highly motivated group of young men and women who were ready to serve the nation in the armed forces or in the civilian world.



Guidon: Goracke, BL. **Front Row:** Goodyear, MG; McHugh, KM; Kucera, CT; Giuliano, MJ; Bregden, RB; Chaffe, TR. **Second Row:** Price, KA; Corpus, JV; Bliss, CQ; Conway, CL; Provencher, MJ; Carlson, JN; Bradfish, FM. **Third Row:** Felton, TA; Godbee, CT; Cage, EL; Madel, MR; Powell, JW; Van Splunder, GL; Harper, BA; Fortgang, KM; Von Tersch, JC; Rosnick, AB; Flaherty, K; Cage, ES; Nowak, ET. **Fourth Row:** Stephenson, ME; Polash, BA; Arrant, S; Roche, EJ; Shifflet, MP. **Back Row:** Krause, JC; Rainey, KA; Jarvis, IJ; Mayasi, HM; McGraw, CC; Planchak, C; Nichols, DA; Adams, BD; Howell, KB; Angle, MD; Moran, PJ; Fischnan, KE; White, BJ; Beer, ZL.

Delta Freshmen stand online about to be inspected in Dress B for the first time. Every cadet must be unified with his/her buds in order to pass the inspection.

photo courtesy of vtcc





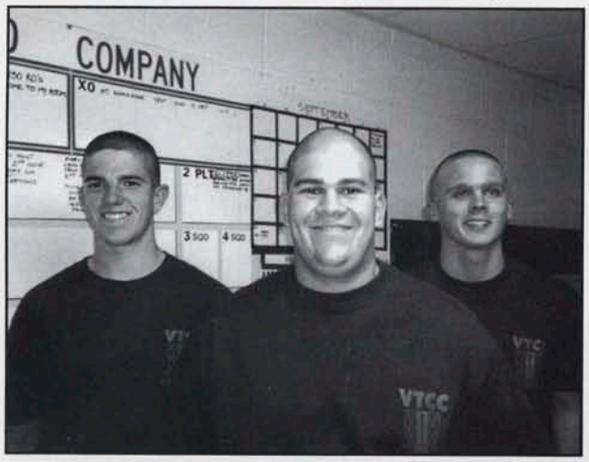
Delta Cadre listen in on the loud freshmen while they are in the Call Room. The freshmen had to meet in one room before going into the hall or on line. The Call Room helped build bud unity and closeness.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Echo Company
Unity and Pride

Echo freshmen stand at attention in front of their company RO and accountability board in corps PT gear. Athletics was something all cadets participated in.

photo courtesy of vtcc



For Echo Company, the year went very well. High motivation and dedication throughout the company allowed it to come together like a well oiled machine.

The company trip to Smith Mountain Lake was a phenomenal success. It served to build unity and pride between the upper and lower classmen.

While the closeness between the freshmen class and the sophomore class was not present last year, this year's company has become very tight knit. It was crucial part of the company's success.

Echo Company's cadre staff for the year was an experiment. They tried a younger team, composed of three sophomores and one junior. Fortunately, it worked out quite well.

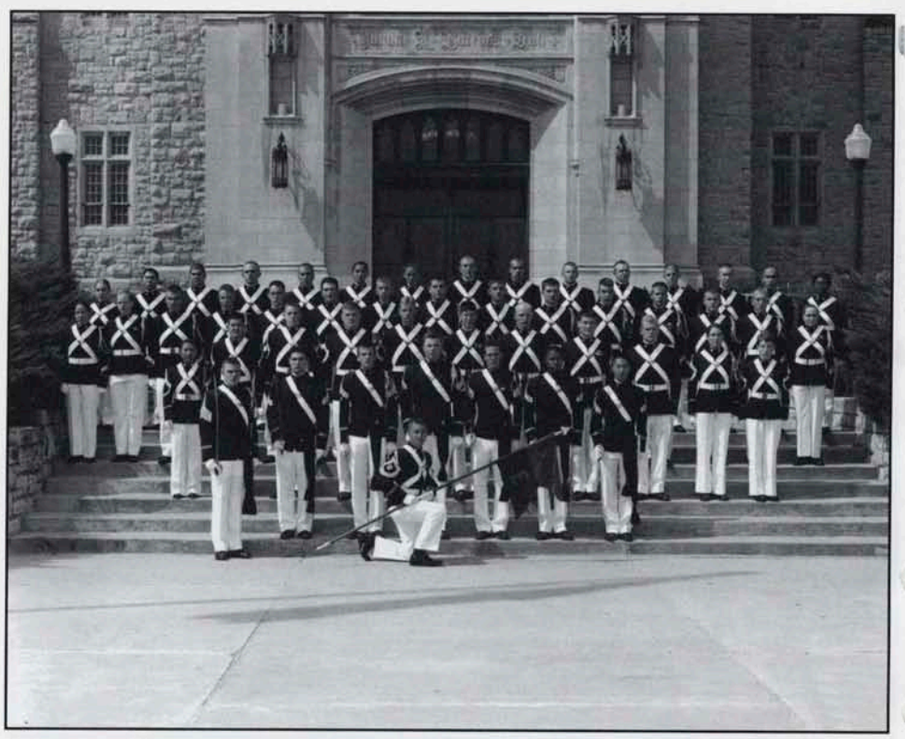
The Echo freshmen were by far the smartest and most motivated freshman class in the history of the company. They showed great dedication in everything they did and were a welcome addition to the company. They should be extremely successful in the future.

The main goal of Echo Company was to instill unity and pride in tomorrow's leaders. This was achieved through training, especially of the freshmen who will be called upon to lead the company in the future. The company has, without a doubt, successfully achieved their goals.



A couple of members of Echo comany hang out over break. Company closeness went beyond the corps into personal and social life.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Guidon: Daniel, AG. **Front Row:** Lindsey, WR; Mettry, MN; Cowley, MD; Stroud, AR; O'Dwyer, CD; Patterson, ED; Le, QB. **Second Row:** Ladrido, CG; Yasumatsu, MK; Butt, RA; Brown, DW; Koch, BD; Sommerfeld, EW; Baus, JF; Langbourgh, AV; Anderson, KM; Bernstein, SJ; Simpson, MA. **Third Row:** Slovinsky, MJ; Matteson, ML; Clegg, RD; Kahn, TM; McIntosh, RA; Lee, S; Gagnier, KP; Dalton, RM; Thorne, SR; Jamison, BA; Beltz, ER; Woods, MA; Wadsworth, DR; Rank, CL; McGrath, HR. **Back Row:** Riggins, JN; Bodiford, CK; Casini, E; Bigley, MC; St Pierre, J; Bradshaw, LU; Stavely, LK; Rauch, RK; Ewell, PJ; Hoar, SD; Grubbs, GA; Garrett, BJ; Armstrong, RW; Samonte, RE; Samuel, TD.

Foxtrot Company
Praebate Exemplium

Without being a front runner for gold cord, Foxtrot proved to be an overall efficient and professional company.

The annual Mud Night was highly motivational, incredibly messy, and lots of fun. It offered an interesting indoctrination into the traditions of Foxtrot for the freshmen and juniors.

Foxtrot Company was dedicated to the motto it followed and everyone was dedicated to achieving excellence in everything that they did in order to bring pride to the company.

Rules such as sounding off seemed to be more strictly enforced in Foxtrot as opposed to other companies. They strongly adhered to the motto "Praebate Exemplium," which meant "set the example."

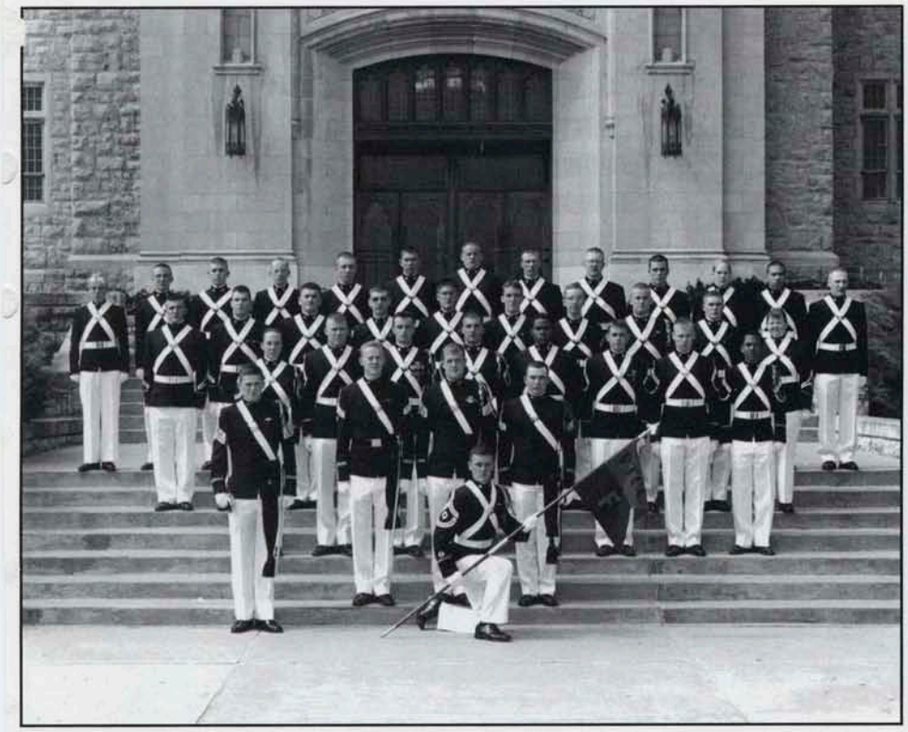
Foxtrot was not always about fun, it was also about training warriors. As such, the company did not condone "fun" or "funny" things.

The primary goal of Foxtrot Company was to instill discipline, self-respect, and a sense of accomplishment throughout the company. It was extremely effective with the freshmen but less so among upperclassmen.

Despite this, Foxtrot Company was able to instill pride among its members and the company was able to successfully continue in its tradition of excellence and service at Virginia Tech.

Cadet Sergeant Marie Martinez, a junior in biology, covered from head to toe in the mud helps others get just as muddy.
photo courtesy of h. miller





Guidon: Lewis, LR. **Front Row:** Semmens, MM; Aaby, EK; Braun, JF; King TL. **Second Row:** Cosbey, JL; Cagle, SM; Krsmonvic, D; Rooney, KP; Hughes, DA; Lingg ES; Johnston, JF; Goodman, AJ. **Third Row:** Moore, NA; Campbell, JD; Krivonak, BP; Rodes, BR; Kittle, JD; Hunter, JA; McCusker, GP; Scott, AJ; Norsky, PC; Miller, HK. **Back Row:** Fisher, KD; Armstrong, WA; Garver, CB; Butt, MD; Devine, BS; Conway, JB; Eley, KH; Sparkman, BT; Holt, JD; Fitzgerald, BP; McKinney, AA; Zdrojewski, WS; Morey, SJ.



Foxtrot upperclassmen stand proud in front of the PT pit they just dug for a company activity. The pit was then filled with water to make it muddy.
photo courtesy of h. miller

Golf Company

Non Concedo

Members of G-02 prepare for Golf initiation. Initiation was when the freshmen were accepted into the company.
photo courtesy of r. kortze



For the most part, the members of Golf Company had a good year. All of the events that the company went through made them stronger as individuals and brought them together as a group.

The candle light vigil at the chapel had the biggest impact on Golf Company. They were able to show remembrance of troops and also got to spend time together.

The standards were raised after last year and in doing so, some cadets had trouble staying with the average. The ideal of quality, not quantity shown through.

The training throughout the regiment was very standardized. The Golf Company cadre and the Golf Company chain of command held themselves to the highest standards of professionalism.

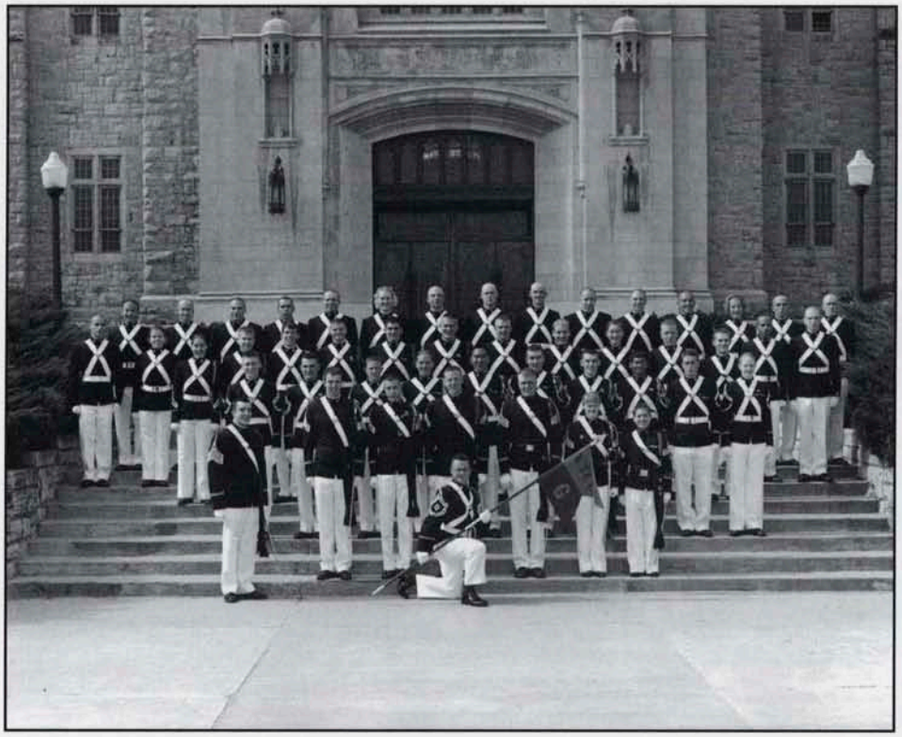
The freshmen were a good group this year. They got along very well and will be able to lead the corps into the new millennium.

The company's goal has always been winning gold cord. For each activity, specific goals were set, which were always focused around a hard work ethic. The company was successful with its plans and remained a strong contender for a gold cord.

Golf Company was able to maintain the high standards they set for themselves to continue their tradition at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



Are we done yet? A member of Golf Company grimaces while taking part in her daily PT regimine. PT was a regular part of life in the Corps.
photo courtesy of r. kortze



Guidon: Mitchell, DS. **Front Row:** Loula, M F; Desmarais, JP; Baldwin, JH; Layne, ML; Kelpe, MR; Smith, TM; Perry, KM. **Second Row:** Frish, AD; Bauearnschmidt, RP; Pennington, DR; Gettier, Me; Cabacar, BK; Brungard, DA; Formand, PR; Khan, AN; Dudley, DA; Spooner, SN. **Third Row:** Wiliams, AJ; Miild, CE; Sharp, WS; Hlavin, JC; Malvasio, JM; Beuchart, MP; Lindsay, RS; Steele, DJ; Bradshaw, LU; Kortez, RC; Trenor, WN. **Fourth Row:** Vangjel, PC; Havard, CM; Hairston, BS; Quarg, MP. **Back Row:** Park, JH; Woodson, BP; Williams, MD; Bloczynski, SM; Gregor, JG; Kkonetsco, CE; Price, ML; Nelson, SC; Shildisky, MJ; Wisnioski, BC; Niess, FG; Kalmback, WF; Ryan, MD; Morton, CJ; Teti, TA.

Hotel Company

Pride now, Tradition always, Hotel Forever

For Hotel Company, this past year was was one of its finest. The juniors took charge and made outstanding contributions to the company, the sophomores demonstrated their leadership skills and the freshmen performance and growth offered great hope for the future.

Events that had particularly significant meaning to Hotel company were the flaming VT, pride night, and initiation. The flaming VT was an extremely old tradition dating back to Sierra company. Pride night dated back over a decade and was built around the five points of pride – pride in your class, in H-company, in your uniform, in the corps, and in yourself. Initiation was simply the initiation of the freshmen into the company.

The most significant difference between last year and this year was that there was more leadership in the junior class.

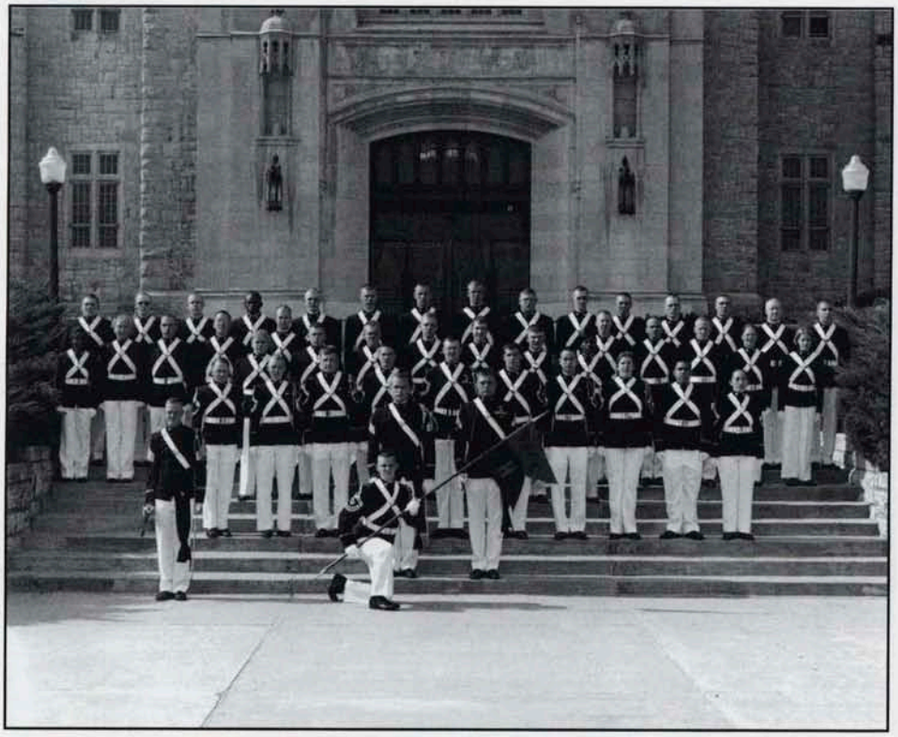
Training in Hotel was particularly significant because the primary focus was on building a family type atmosphere, where problems could be solved as a bud class. Taking pride in the company and the corps was embedded into the company by old traditions that never died.

The history of Hotel Company was the richest and most documented in the entire corps. The pride felt by the members of Hotel Company was deserved.

Hotel Company gathers outside of Rasche to relax after a long day of military training. Training was an integral part of the corps.

photo courtesy of vtcc







These members of Hotel Company gather together before going after Pride Night. Pride Night was a tradition long upheld in Hotel Company.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Guidon: Flynn, GJ. **Front Row:** Derrick, SM; Williams, RE, Heintjes, DJ. **Second Row:** Phillips, TS; Semrau, LL; Ronald, CJ; Pochet, MC; Nimmo, WR; Hook, JG; Cheng, SC; Wright, SA; Caron, GF; Vergara, JJ. **Third Row:** Measel, WS; Hish, TI; Lowe, EL; Meyers, NA; Catalano, JR; Kane, DM; Nelson, SY. **Fourth Row:** Obeng, RC; Grams, AL; Janke, DB; Mitsuoka, VT; Foglio, ML; Brucher, LA; Leslie, DA; Howe, NC; Johnson, EL; Rorabaugh, BS. **Back Row:** Martin, AS; Keeton, AJ; Wallen, MP; Allen, LA; Jones, JD; Herring, CR; Waddell, A; Zajac, AG; Rorick, JT; Albert, JL; Centenera, JM; Fitzgerald, BP; Kifer, MR; Hamilton, MA; Hutchison, JM.

India Company
Non Sibi, Sed Omnius

India Company marches to Schultz after evening formation for a Regimental mandatory meal. The entire company ate together to build unity among the regiment.

photo courtesy of vtcc



The 1999-2000 academic year went very well for India Company. Leadership within the company was excellent, and whenever problems or concerns arose, they were resolved quickly and professionally. The Company was able to successfully fulfill its main goal – "To produce cadets of mental alertness, moral character, and physical strength in leadership service to our Commonwealth and Nation."

Several extremely meaningful events took place over the year including turn day and dyke night. However, the most significant event was company initiation. As the culminating event of the year, it combined physical and mental intensity to instill pride in the freshman class.

Last year was the first year for India Company in over a decade, and there were many obstacles to overcome. Yet with continued effort, the year was instilled with more pride and consistency.

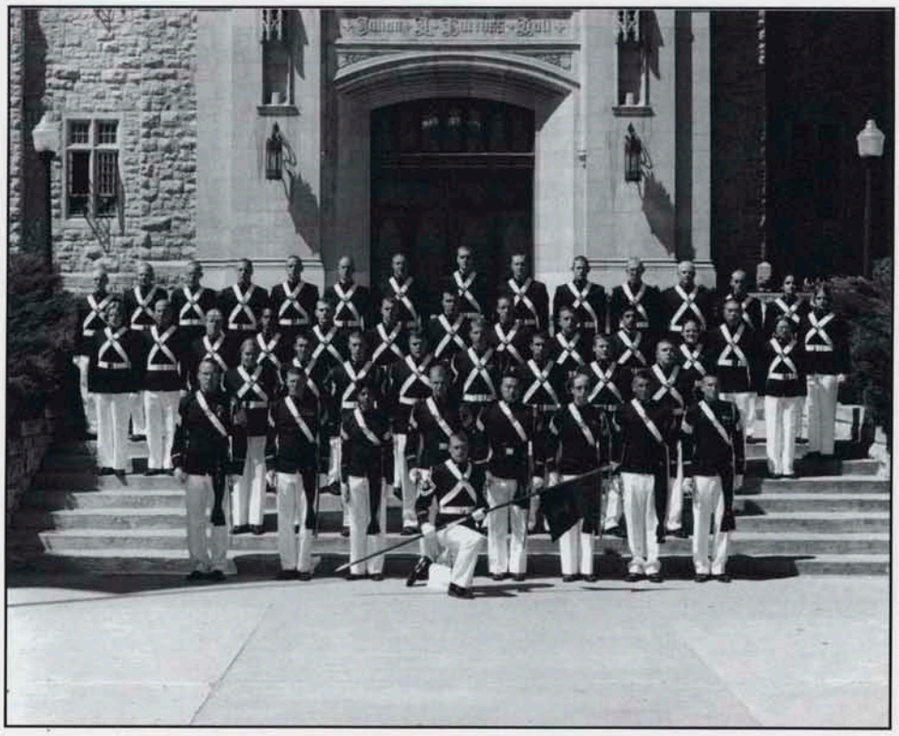
Improvement in two areas was particularly evident in the freshman class. Despite a difficult beginning portion of the year, India has become a well rounded, capable company.

In general, India Company achieved its goals for the year. The company continuously strove for higher levels of alertness, and physical strength, as well as more defined morals.



Two India freshmen stand at attention in White Shirts getting ready to give First Call. First and Last Call were given before every formation to notify the upperclassmen that it was time for formation. The two freshmen giving First Call announced First Call and the uniform of the day as they marched up and down the halls.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Guidon: Lipscomb, JD. **Front Row:** White, CR; Grasso, CG; Porter, KD; Grove, JL; Combs, BJ; Knights, VC; Dahlquist, EA; Mabry, TL. **Second Row:** Blais, EM; Bennett, BW; Lozar, NJ; Walston, DM; Crowley, RA; Ford, CL; Adkins, BJ; Price, TE. **Third Row:** Wood, EA; Folger, JN; Cundiff, JA; Poblete, BJ; Simpson, JB; Hall, CM; Spears, KG; Hufnagel, RJ; Walker, GD; Raja, OS; Jessee, KE; Lee, SH; Sansbury, SK; Bunnell, LA. **Back Row:** Davidson, JW; Millison, NR; Zacharyasz, TJ; Sinclair, JC; Stinnett, JL; Sealock, JC; Welsch, JB; Christensen, CD; Wojnar, BJ; Huber, AK; Ronan, PH; Schall, PA; Goble, KE; Davalos, LB.

Kilo Company
Ne Te Molesti Deprimant

Just one year after being reactivated, Kilo Company has already developed the family atmosphere that it had previously been known for.

Still seeking the Gold Cord that was the trademark of the Golden K, they came back to Tech prepared to face the leadership challenges that they knew would be in store for them.

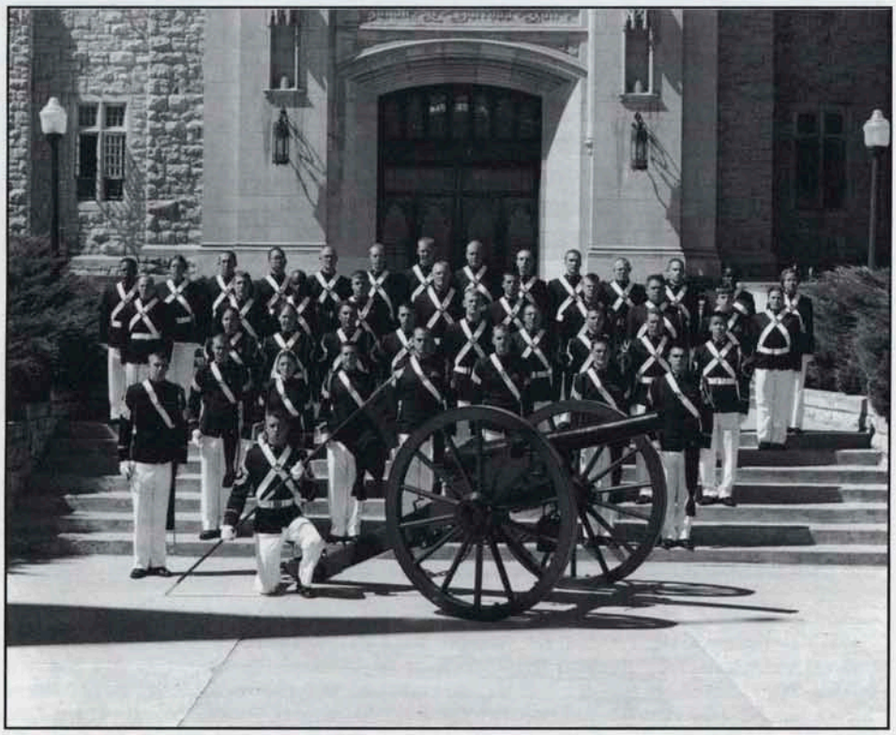
This year's freshman class was dedicated and easily fit into the Kilo family. The Battery set high goals for itself and although not all of them were achieved, progress was made. The company hoped to progress down the long road to being golden once again.

Kilo stayed in the top third of the regiment in the Gold Cord competition and they had the highest grades in the regiment at the end of the fall semester.

They chose a new motto, "Ne te molesti deprimant", to rally behind as they faced the trials that are typical of a a young company.

Kilo remained the "Black Sheep Unit" in their rugged determination to be a diverse unit of strong leaders and idealistic survivors.

Kilo's primary goals included unity, honor and pride. The company strove to instill those goals among all of its members, from the newly inducted freshmen through the graduating seniors and all were proud to be considered members of Kilo.



Guidon: McAlarnen, JS. **Front Row:** Donaghay, SP; Lawrence, NJ; Bradley, JL; Fair, JD; Rice, MA; Anderson, BM; Burnett; Sanchez, AJ. **Second Row:** Kayto, KL; Vaglia, SA; Persiani, MN; Robinson, TJ; Hampton, KP; Roan, JM; Fiedler, DT; Harmer, JR; Suh, DL. **Third Row:** Kushlan, JR; Baer, JS; Lanier, JJ; Clay, DA; Van Gilder, MJ; Caruso, MA; Roberts, RW; Guebert, CA; Bowman, JT; Ibrahim, SM. **Back Row:** McEnhimer, CA; McGill, KL; Calkins, DS; Yoon, DY; Scheffler, TD; Freund, WF; Oakes, JD; Baldwin, AR; Banks, PD; Hoffman, AS; Barton, MJ; Mott, NC; Cross, CD; Curtis, DF.

Kilo Company freshmen complete a challenging task during dyke night. Dyke night was meant to bring the Bud class together and show with unity, anything can be accomplished.

photo courtesy of vtcc





Two Kilo upperclassmen show off the Halloween costumes that they wore to the special Halloween Formation and during Stick or Treat. One came as the Playboy Bunny and the other as Jim, the star of the movie American Pie.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Highty Tighties

Deeds Not Words

The Highty Tighties gather together for a picture to show their friendship bonds. Marching and playing together as a company took close bonds on and off the field.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Band and Company had a very smooth and successful year. The Band just finished recording a CD and was working to get ready for the Spring Football Game and next year's season.

The participation of Band Company in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade was by far the most meaningful event of the year. The weeks of hard practice and preparation for this event made the performance in Harold Square, and throughout the rest of the parade, one of the best in the history of the band. The trip brought the Band together like no other event.

The band was more focused on improving their musical merit than in previous years. The culmination of this aim was the outstanding performance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day and the Richmond Christmas Parade.

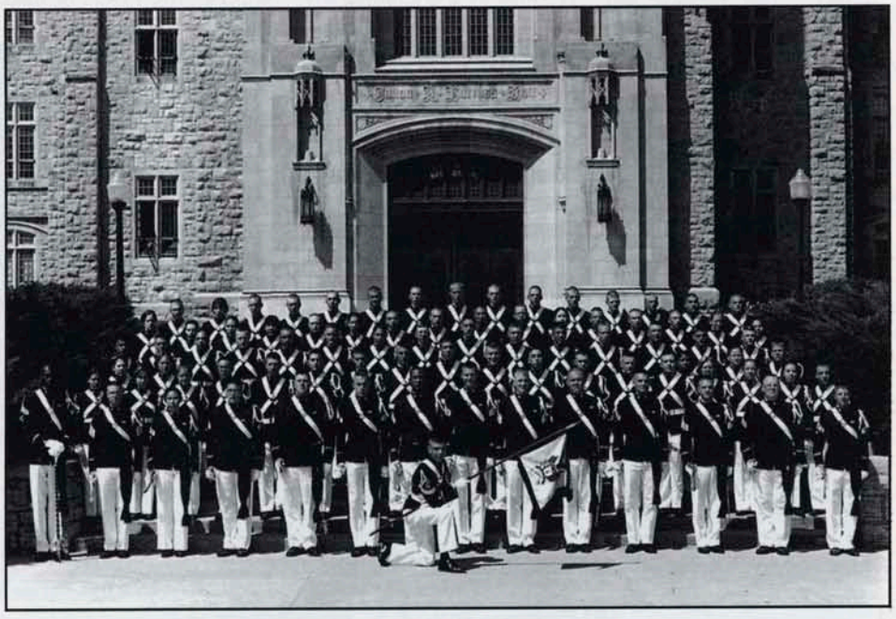
Due to the performance-oriented nature of the company, most of the training involved teaching the freshmen and improving the skills of the upperclassmen. Also using training, the company stressed the importance of uniform appearance and concentration in performances.

The main goal of the company was to be invited to the Presidential Inaugural Parade. The Highty Tighties have a long tradition of excellence in this parade and would like nothing more than to continue this tradition.

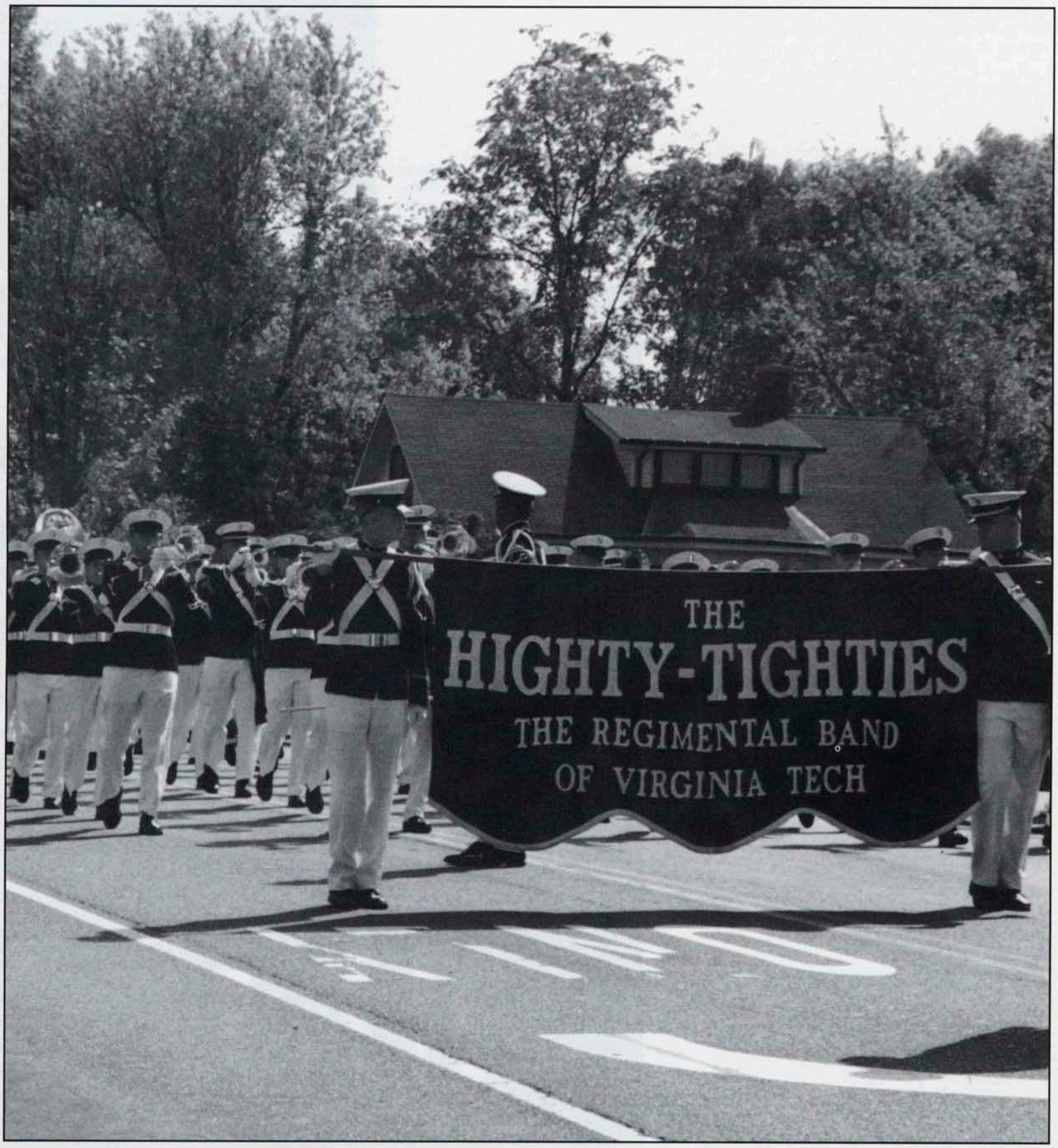


The band performs during the half time show at one of Tech's home football games. Both the Highty Tighties and the Marching Virginians played at home and away football games.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Guidon: Theising, FA. **Front Row:** Dickenson, VL; Borovies, DA; Mauk, BR; Powers, CL; Thrift, ML; Tomeseli, JA; Preston, DA; Rhodes, JS; Franz; Crawford, JR; Havel, PJ; Greer, SA; Brewer, RA; Adams, DC. **Second Row:** Spoerer, ML; Mitchell, KE; Townsend, AM; Jue, WW; Bowles, ZO; manster, LR; Soll, RT; Beman, SD; Compton, WM; Thorson, AJ; Zazula, DM; Reese, JD; Jordan, RF; Johnston, BA; Williams, KM; Gardner, HN; Schang, SS; Paxton, AH. **Third Row:** King, MK; Sithibandith, RD; Chesman, JM; Bergeret, GA; Meeks, EM; Morris, TJ; Cade, RJ; Gullett, JD; Evangelista, MV; Gray, SC; Berge, CS; Hotsko, J; Sword, PB; Voicheck, MG; Marconi, JR; Lewis, WJ; Boulware, WS. **Fourth Row:** Dols, JA; Fletcher, KR; Phillips, SM; Honda, SF; Chute, AA; Cessar, LA; Weaver, DA; Barry, EJ; Hillyard, JP; Troutman, JE; Selvoski, FA; Puskas, LA; Long, DA; Vernieri, CG; Coburn, JL; Ortega, MR. **Back Row:** Pember, AL; Glime, CR; Walsh, HC; McDaniels, JR; Fensler, TW; Maresca, MC; Saylor, AG; McCreary, LJ; Matthew, ZB; Law, BA; Duncan, DM; Marshall, PS; Pomfret, CL; Mauck, RW.


THE
HIGHTY-TIGHTIES
THE REGIMENTAL BAND
OF VIRGINIA TECH

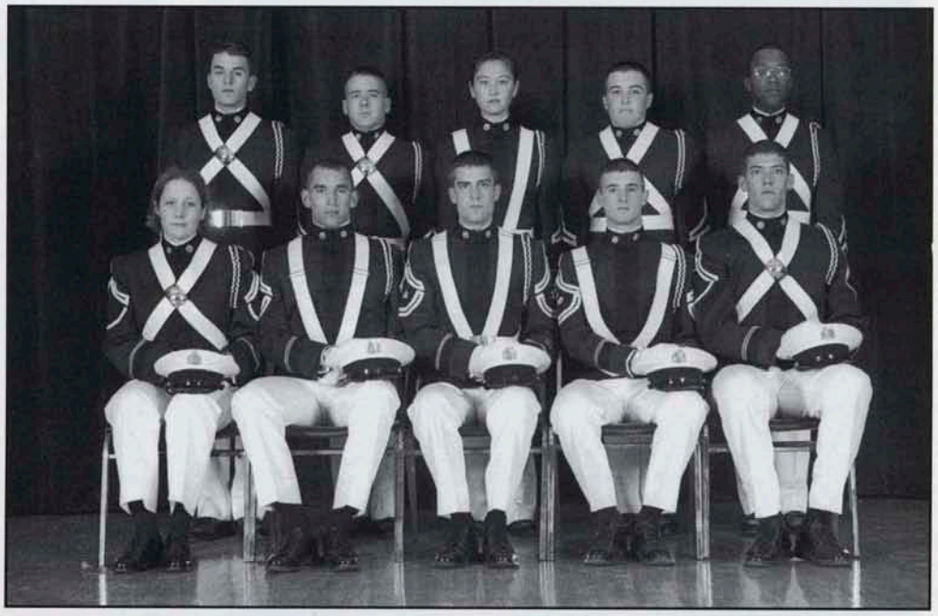


The Color Guard stands to the side of the football field in preparation for the National Anthem. The color guard was present at all home football games.

photo courtesy of vtcc

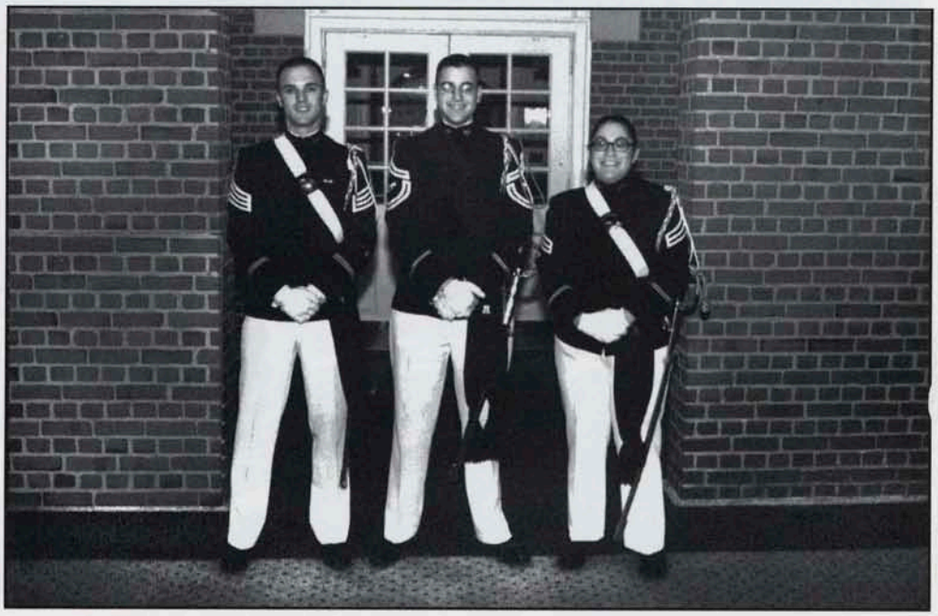
COLOR GUARD

Front Row: Erin Everett, Eric Van Veldhuizen, Nicholas DeFazio, Nicholas Lozar, Benjamin Adams. **Back Row:** Joseph Von Tersch, Timothy Hish, Lisa Bradshaw, Jason Hock, Ernest Cage.



SASH & SABRE

Front Row: Thomas Greer; Leo Manster; Tracey Dolehite.



Showing Our Colors

The VTCC Color Guard carries not only the flags but also a long tradition

The Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets Color Guard represented the United States, the Commonwealth of Virginia, Virginia Tech, and the Corps of Cadets by displaying their respective colors at both formal and social events.

The Color Guard performed at all home football games and men's basketball games, as well as for any military or civilian group who requested that the flags be present for an event.

The ten cadets that made up the Color Guard upheld high moral and ethical conduct, set the standard for all cadets, and were considered leaders by their peers. Their beliefs exemplified what it meant to be a cadet and they strove to uphold and live the school's motto, "Ut Prosim."



Arnold Air Society

An Affiliation of the United States Air Force, Achieving High Standards

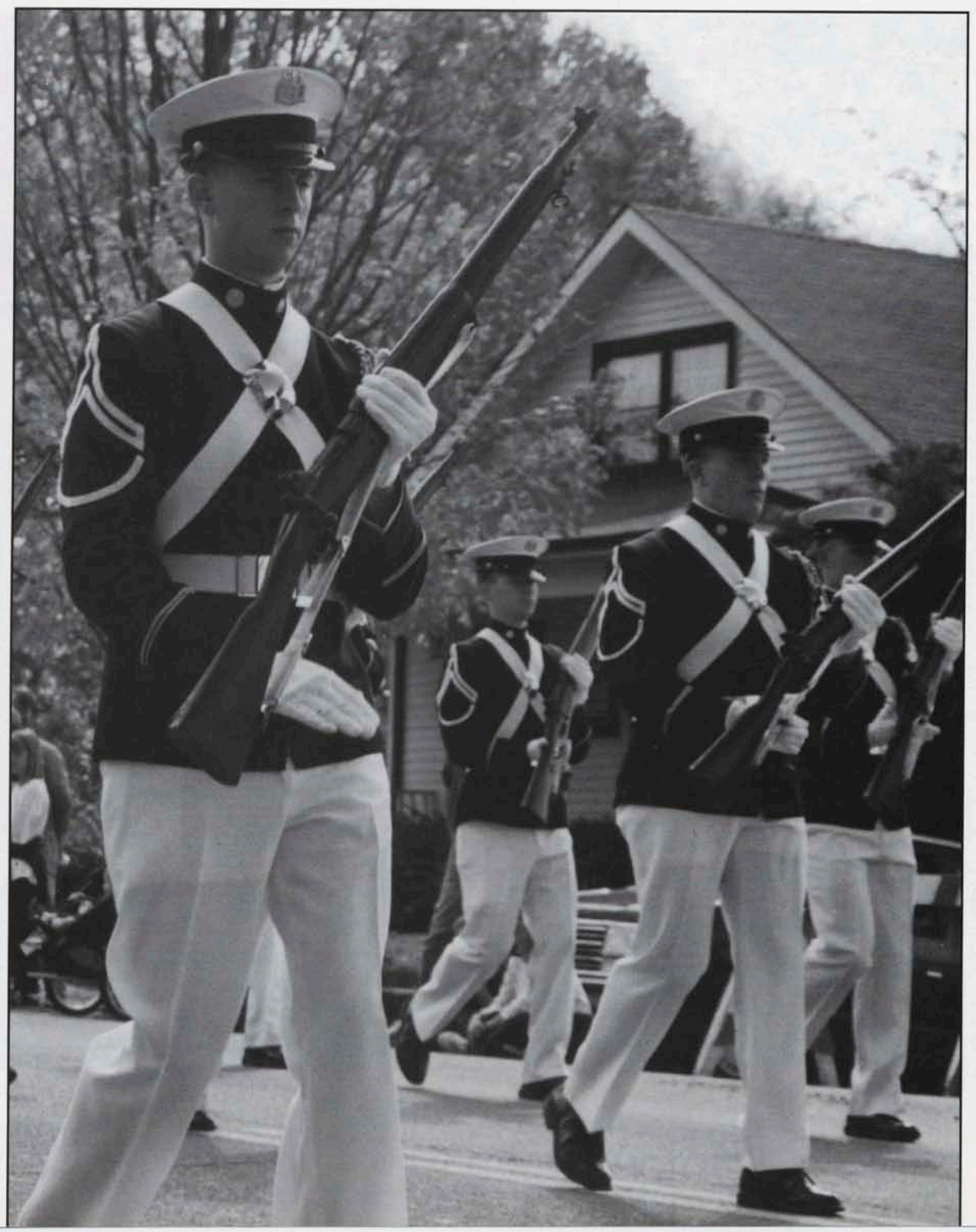
Arnold Air Society is a service organization affiliated with the United States Air Force. They had several service and fundraiser activities to bring the members in contact with society and aid the community. Some of these included road clean-ups, a POW-MIA (Prisoner of War/Missing in Action) vigil on Veteran's Day, working at Virginia Tech indoor track meets, and visiting hospitals and retirement communities.

The Arnold Air Society was comprised of about thirty to forty members and had an initiation process during both fall and spring semester. Part of the initiation process was to design Air Force shirts to sell in order to raise money for the Arnold Air Society.



At every home football game, Ranger Company rents chairs to students and visiting alumni in order to raise money.

photo courtesy of vtcc



Drilling in Blacksburg was one of the many activities that Gregory Guard participated in. They also performed in several parades each year.

photo courtesy of vtcc



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Front Row: Paul Scambos; Eric Van Veldhuizen; Nicholas DeFazio; Corey Bliss; Frank Theising; Ryan Crowley; Dan Fiedler; Jolene Mays; Kimberly Perry. **Back Row:** Christopher Pechacek; Kevin Marmillion; Melissa Slovinsky; Morgan Matteson; Philip Rogers; Lisa Bradshaw; James Dean; Ryan Bauernschmidt; Craig Mills; Kate Reinholz; Carolyn Haag; Christine Ladrido.



GREGORY GUARD

Front Row: Sarah Vaglia; Kristy Kayto; Jaimarren Thompson; Celena Burkhart; Patrick Forman; David Steele; David Clay; Jeffrey Newman; Valerie Brammer. **Back Row:** Matthew Kelly; Evan Sommerfeld; Dan Fiedler; Joel Greenway; Ryan Lewis; Justin Baer; Nick Buls; Timothy Robinson; Samantha Wright; Tommy Harrington; Dougie Buckhorn; Samuel Ely.



RANGER COMPANY

Front Row: Quoc Le; Peter Norsky; Waldon Jue; Jenna Cosbey; Chris O'Dwyer; Robert Jordan; Jacob Jeffers; Steven Derrick; David Sithibandith; Brantley Combs. **Second Row:** Adam Paxton; Brian Krivonak; Jeff Kaylor; Joe McAlarnen; Mike Semmens; Joe Howerton; Daniel Krsmanovic; Kelley Williams; Stephen Cheng; Valerie Brammer. **Back Row:** Jonathan Swan; Michael Porter; Anthony Coulter; Eric Van Veldhuizen; Mark Kelpe; Nick Buls; Matthew Woods; Kevin Marmillion; Frank Theising.

Scabbard & Blade



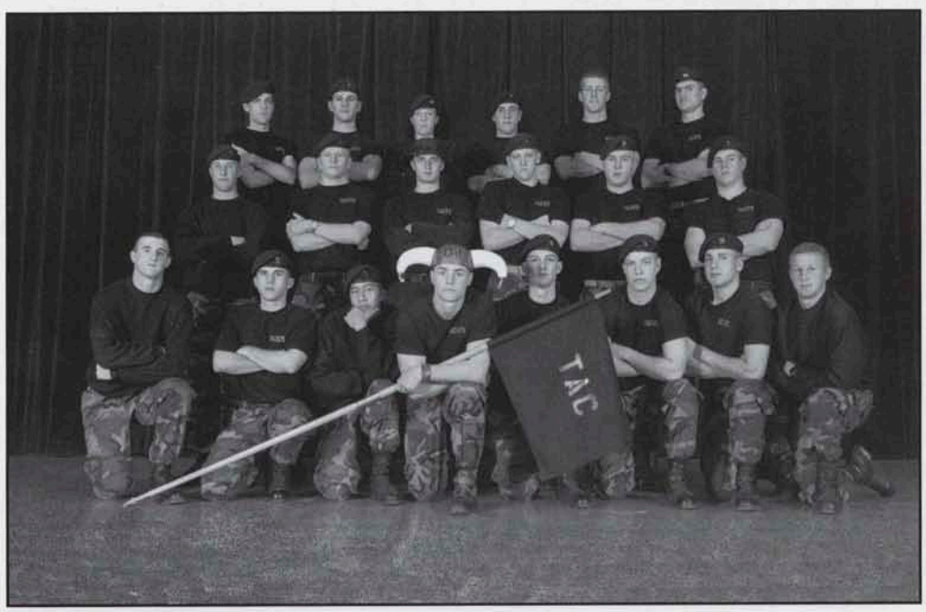
Front Row: Gina Foy, Faye Bradfish, Patrick Manrique, Carolyn Haag, Tasha Craig, Steven Derrick. **Back Row:** Ryan Lewis, Adam Mullinax, Nicholas DeFazio, Scott Porter, Wayne Nimmo, Mike Semmens, Corey Bliss.

SKIPPER CREW



Front Row: Kent Phillips; Nathan Mott; Tate MacIntosh; Sandy Marie Ibrahim. **Back Row:** Anthony Wakefield; Matthew Van Gilder; Justin Hlavin; Kurt Fischman.

T.A.C.



Front Row: Nick Lozar; John Bowman; Brendan Shimizu; Kelley Williams; Will Trenor; Ryan Kortze; David Steele; Erik Nowak. **Second Row:** Ted Kahn; Matt Lewis; Daniel Krsmanovic; Alan Butt; Matt Beuchert; David Clay. **Back Row:** Nick DeFazio; Michael Ramseth; Kristin Dallager; Justin Baer; Ryan Crowley; Tim Smith.

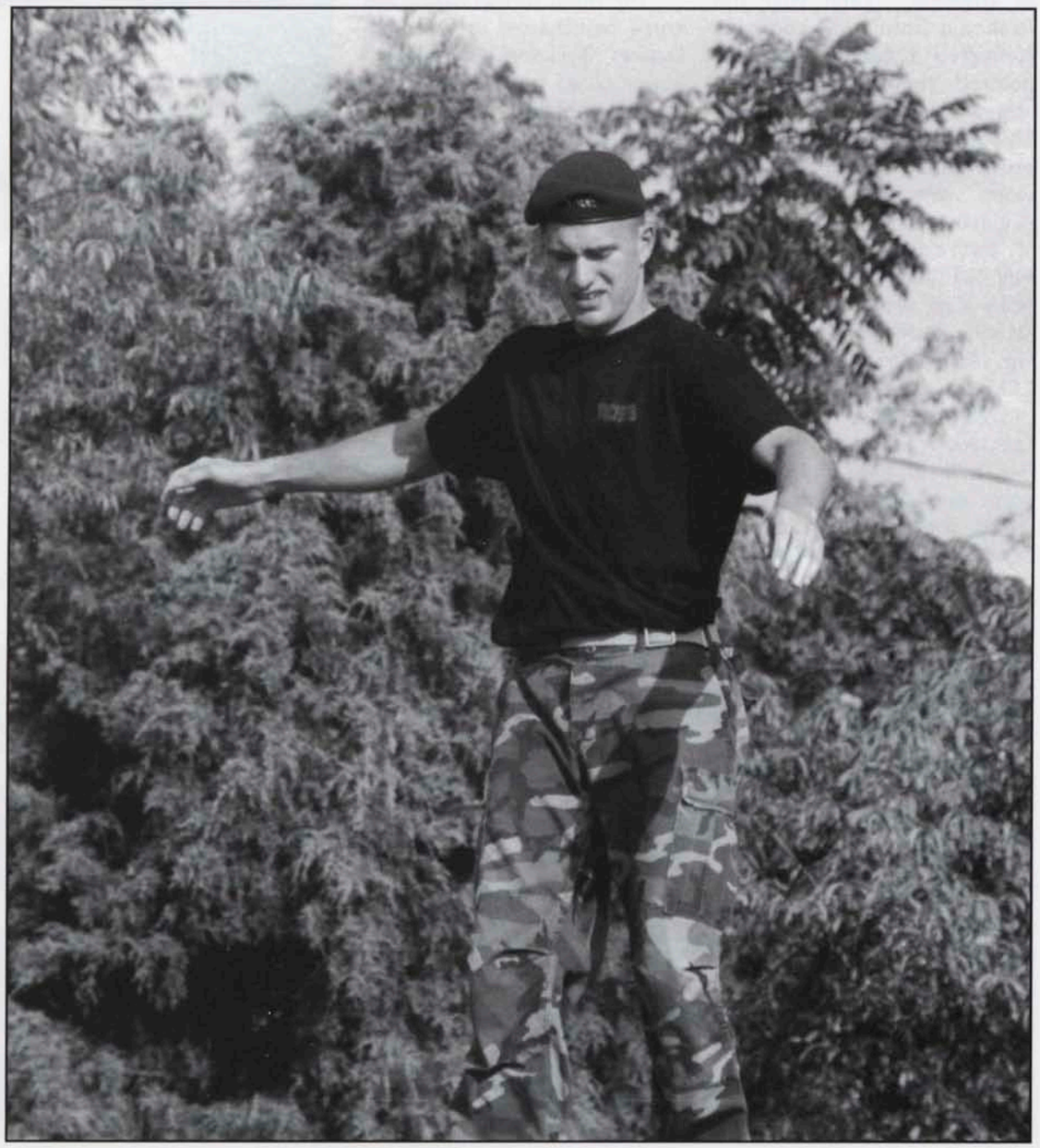
Scabbard & Blade

Promoting Military Appreciation and Joint-service Education

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade had a great year. Nine new members were inducted after a highly selective process. The tap went smoothly, and the "Blades" mastered Sabre Drill.

Military Ball, the primary service project, was by far the most meaningful event of the year. It took a lot of teamwork and effort, but it was a huge success, and all members of Scabbard and Blade were proud of their accomplishment.

The main goal of Scabbard and Blade was to provide service in the form of military appreciation and joint-service education. They also were a part of a nationally elite organization that is limited to the top ten percent of ROTC cadets from every state.





C/ASG Godwin rides back on the "skipper" after a Tech football game. All cadets were required to attend every home football game.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Tactical Applications Company (TAC) frequently visits the O-course to work out and practice. All cadets were required to take part in the obstacle course.

photo courtesy of vtcc

Having a Ball

Military Weekend and Ring Dance Bring Magic to the Corps

Military Weekend is the biggest formal event the corps puts on all year. The weekend begins with a leadership conference where cadets from nationwide service academies and military schools are in attendance.

To head off the weekend the Corps of Cadets put on a variety show called the Military Brawl. Cadets auditioned for a chance to perform anything from skits to singing to comedy acts. As always a slide show with pictures cadets had submitted of themselves through out the year was shown.

Military Ball weekend fell on the weekend of Valentine's Day. Having a date to the Military Ball was very important. Most cadets took this opportunity to invite girlfriends or boyfriends that they usually did not get to see often.

"Not being able to see my girlfriend for the majority of the year, Military Ball is a prime opportunity to get her down here for the weekend. It allows me to share some of my life away from home and my new-found friends with her, as well as getting to share my better half with my friends. In addition, because it's held on the same weekend as Valentine's Day, I don't have to spend that holiday so important for relationships away from the one I should be spending it with," said Colin Clardy, a sophomore in engineering.

The freshmen began to prepare for the Military Ball weeks in advance. Each year the freshmen from each company submitted a banner that they painted themselves for the annual banner competition. The winning banner was hung up in Shultz Dining Hall. This years winner was Delta Company.

Each company nominated a Mill Ball Queen and King. This years King was David Pope, a senior in history, and the Queen was Tasha Craig, a senior in CEEN.

After the Ball, there was a spectacular fireworks display on the Drillfield. Sash and Saber, a corps only organization, sponsored the fireworks display. Many hours of hard work were dedicated to putting on the show. The CO of Sash and Saber, Tracey Dolehite, a senior in history, obtained permits from the fire marshal as well as the university. She also had to contact various fireworks companies to find the best show for their budget.

"I thought it was a really good performance and I was very pleased with the quality of the performance," said Dolehite.

The other formal dance the corps participated in was Ring Dance. Tradition had it that a junior could not even look at the ring until Ring Dance or else his date or she would get pregnant. To prevent this misfortune, the juniors in the corps had their dykes to pick up their rings.

The juniors in the corps formed class' number on the dance floor and their dykes escorted their dates to them carrying their ring to them.

While the juniors were at Ring Dance their freshmen dykes had a little fun spirit missioning their room to surprise the junior when they came back with their date.

by Gina Mares



Halfway through the night the freshmen class gets turned to the junior class. "It was a wonderful feeling finally being turned to the juniors," said Katharine Mutter, a freshmen in biology, standing with her date Brain Newman

photo courtesy by k. mutter





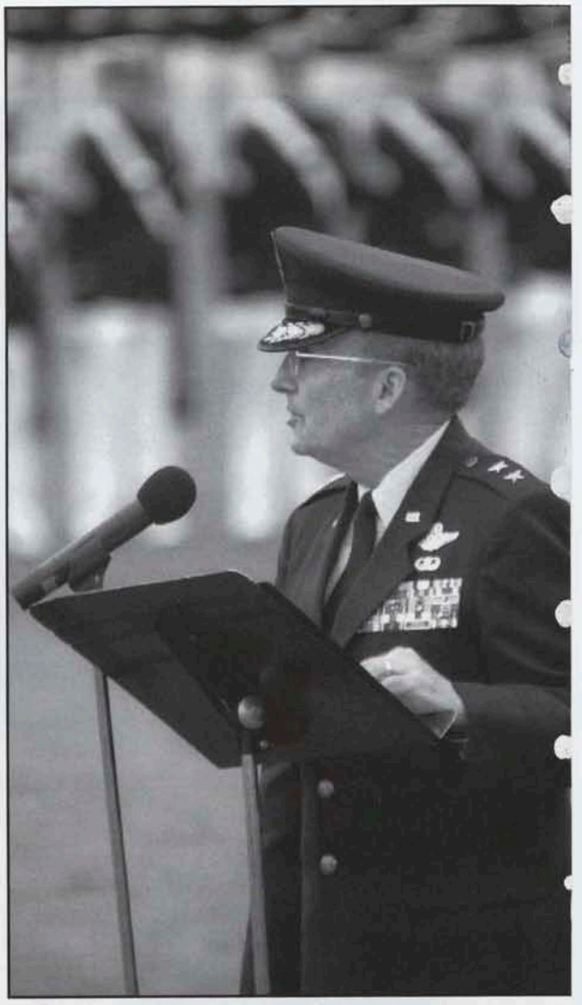
Part of making Ring Dance night special is spending the night with Buds. Hotel 01 gathered together to celebrate finally getting their rings.
photo courtesy by m. augustine





The Dolehite Dyke Family, Colin Clardy, Tracey Dolehite, Krishna Saddler and Gina Mares, spent most of the night taking crazy pictures.
photo courtesy by t.e. dolehite

Saadia Whatley, Shanna Phillips, and Linda Bradshaw, all freshmen in biology, pose for a picture at the Mill Ball.
photo courtesy by s. whatley



General Allen, USAF, spoke briefly at the change of command ceremony. He acknowledged all the effort that the class of 2000 had put into the corps. He also swore in the class of 2001.

r. j. webb photo

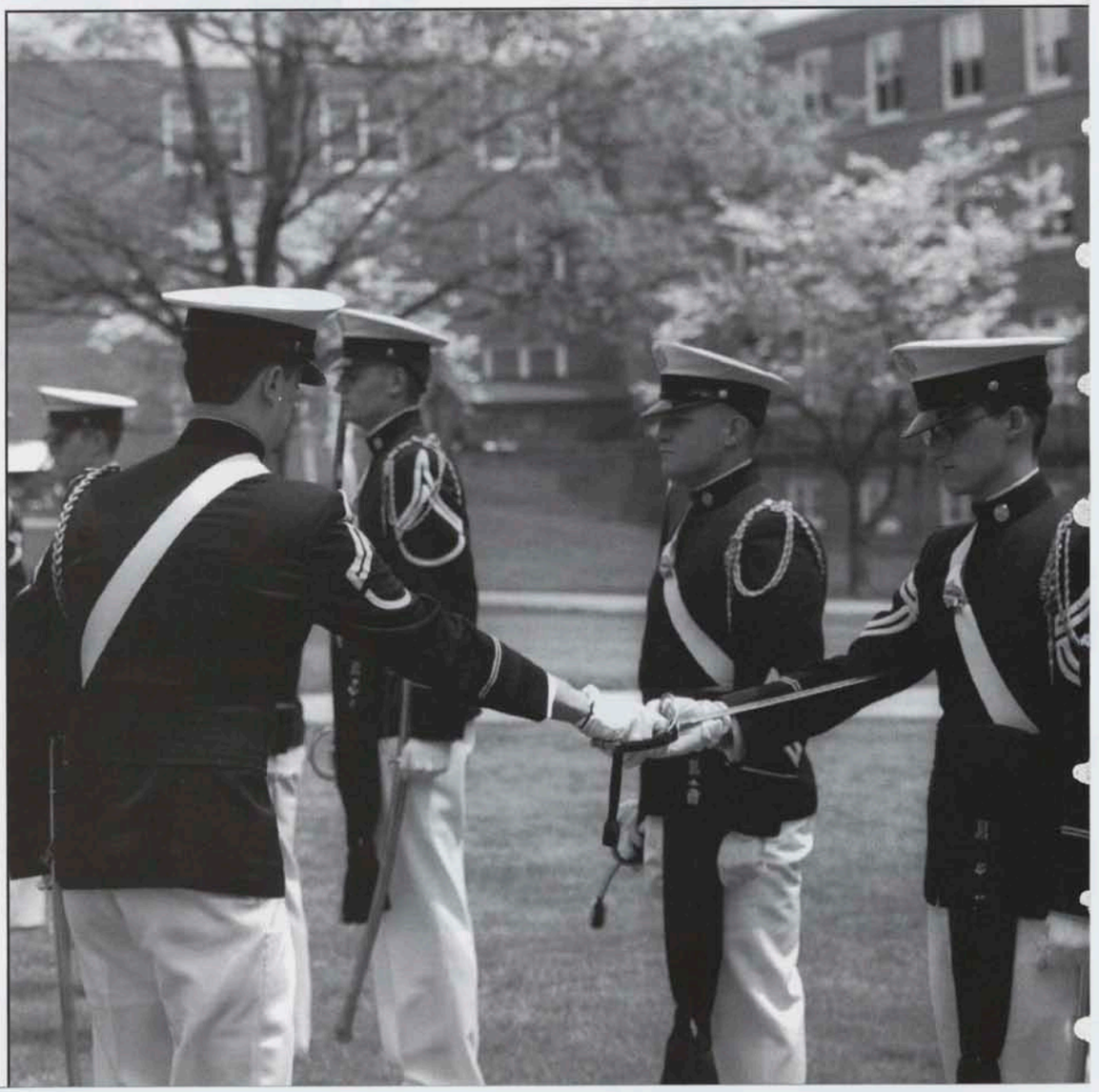


The regimental staff for the 2000 - 2001 academic year, stand at attention, ready to accept control of the regiment from the class of 2000.

r. j. webb photo

The 1999 - 2000 Gregory Guard commander, Matt Kelly, hands command to Evan Sommerfeld. Not only was the regiment passing control over to next year's officers, but the Gregory Guard also handed over control.

r. j. webb photo





Change of Command

Passing on the Tradition, Honor and Leadership of the Corps of Cadets

On Saturday, April 29, 2000, the class of 2000 handed the responsibility of the corps over to the class of 2001. At this year's change of command, the new University President Charles Steger, gave a small speech as well as did the new Commandant of Cadets, General Allen. All of the graduating seniors were recognized for their leadership in the 1999-2000 regiment.

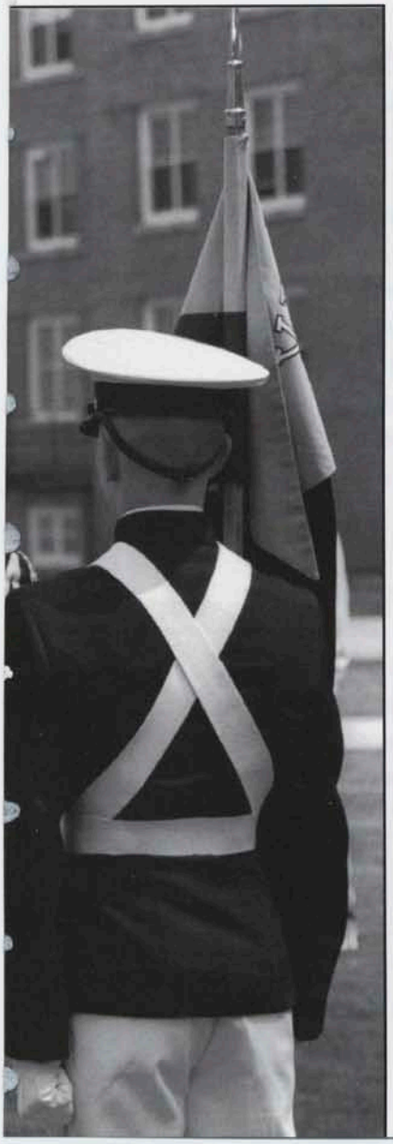
In addition, Colonel Cochrane was recognized for his many years of service for the United States. He, along with his wife, received letters of appreciation for their many years of dedicated service to our country.

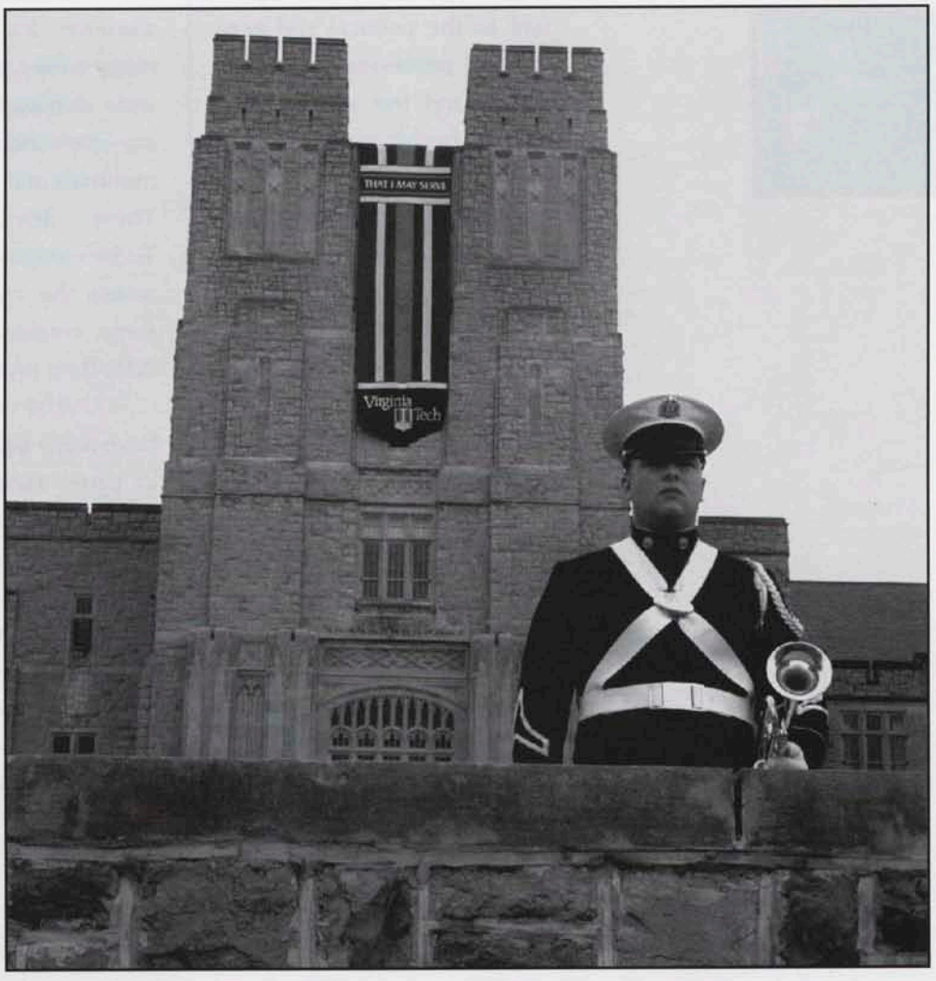
The 1999-2000 regimental commander, Cadet Carolyn Haag, passed the responsibility to the 2000-2001 regimental commander, Cadet Adam Mullinax. Cadet Mullinax had many plans for the following year's regiment to help improve the corps environment.

The regimental staff for the 2000-2001 academic year will be:

- Regi CO-Adam Mullinax
- Regi XO-Eric Van Veldhuizen
- 1st Batt CO-Gina Foy
- Alpha CO-Nick DeFazio
- Bravo CO-Brian Borillo
- Charlie CO-Paul Scambos
- Delta CO-Faye Bradfish
- 2nd Batt CO-Jammie Sullivan
- Echo CO-Addison Daniel
- Foxtrot CO-Ryan Lewis
- Golf CO-Wayne Nimmo
- Hotel CO-George Flynn
- 3rd Batt CO-Thomas Brantley
- India CO-Jonthan Lipscomb
- Kilo CO-Tim Price
- Band CO-Frank Theising

by Celena Burkhart





The regimental bugler stands on the overlook in front of Burruss and awaits his cue to play "Ruffles and Flourishes" and to sound adjutants call.
s. jones photo















Issues

Students have expressed their opinion involving many different issues over the years. The issues that affect students are very important to the political and economical processes in the university and the world. The student body's involvement in local, national, and global problems have helped change many corporate and government policies.

One of the most memorable demonstrations of the first amendment in Tech's history was in 1971. In May of 1971 students held a protest in Williams Hall requesting that classes be delayed so they could protest the Vietnam War.

In 1996 students wore large costumes resembling smoke stacks and screamed "Cover the stack, our lungs are black." This led the University to take measures to reduce emissions from the on campus power plant.

More recently Tech students have focused on many issues including nationwide demonstrations protesting sweatshop labor in large multinational corporations. These demonstrations on Tech's campus and campuses across the country have led some corporations to reconsider their practices.

The voices of students have made significant changes in issues ranging form those close to home problems to world wide problems. Students that participate in demonstrations are showing their commitment to changing what they do not believe in.

by jidesh veeramachaneni
photo by r. waspe


IT'S
TIME
FOR
CHANGE

Women march for their rights. They were looking to get ratification of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote. The Amendment passed on August 26, 1920.

a.p. wide world photo



German Chancellor Adolf Hitler makes a speech in May 1937. He was known for forming the Nazi Party and instituting the holocaust to get rid of the "Jewish problem."

a.p. wide world photo



Changing Times



These are some of the first women ever pictured in the *Bugle*. Until 1941 women were not allowed to be pictured in the yearbook, even though they had been enrolled at Tech since 1921. They did produce their own yearbook though, called the *Tin Horn*.

photo 1949 Bugle

the Twenties & the Thirties

Jessica Siegel by

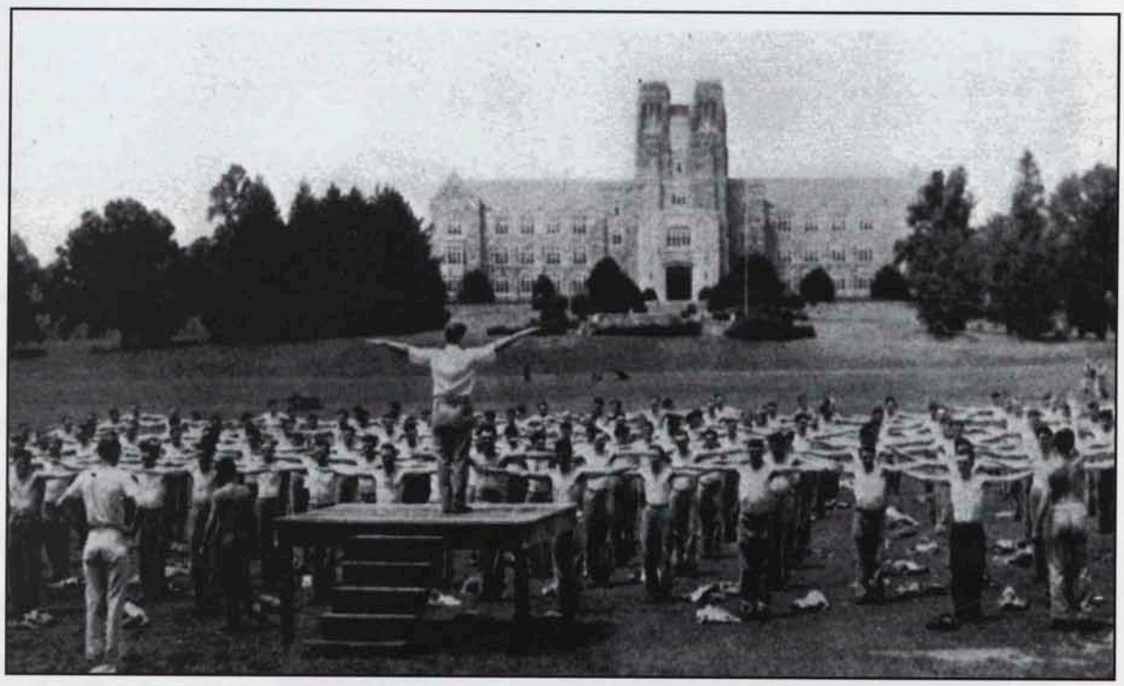
After Germany's defeat in World War One, the United States as well as the rest of the world, thought there would be revived tranquility. Yet, "a return to normalcy," as President Harding predicted in 1920, was far from the truth for the next two decades.

The 1920's began with the end of World War One and the welcoming of men back home. Along with the extreme amount of cash rapidly changing hands all across the country, came a wave of defiance. Women defied their usual roles as well. It began with the 19th Amendment, allowing women the right to vote, and spiraled on from there. They began wearing short dresses, short hair and tons of makeup, which brought about a fashion revolution.

The prosperity of the Twenties turned into depression of the Thirties. Prices began falling, people began selling, the rich stopped buying and the poor became poorer. After World War One, many Americans wanted strict isolationism, but when Adolf Hitler took over as chancellor of Germany the country knew it would once again be involved with the Eastern World. By 1941 when Pearl Harbor was bombed, America was once again involved in a world war.

While the world and country were undergoing major changes during the Twenties and Thirties, so was Virginia Tech. In 1921, women enrolled as full-time students for the first time and in 1925 graduation included both men and women for the first time. Of course at this time, women were not treated as men's equal, but allowing women to attend Tech was a major step forward. The Twenties were also a period when the university saw more civilians make up the student body. Julian Burruss, president at the time, changed the mandatory four-year military requirement to two years mandatory and two years optional. While the Twenties saw a new breed of students enter the university, the Thirties saw massive construction, which transformed the campus. Some of the new buildings included Burruss Hall, Squires, Eggleston, and Owens.

Wartime student-soldiers, part of the Army Specialized Training Program, take calisthenics on the drillfield in 1943. 7,300 Tech men were under arms in World War II.
photo 1973 Bugle



A cadet company salutes the World War I Memorial as it passes in review in 1943. In February of 1943, all juniors and seniors were called into the armed services.
photo 1943 Bugle



World War II Remembered

Sacrifice

by Doug Roark

While history does remember good events, the atrocities of the ages are what inspire the most thought. The human soul can be seen at its best and worst during these times. World War II managed to destroy millions of lives, yet demonstrated how courage and honor drive people beyond the call of duty.

From 1941-1945, 7506 Virginia Tech alumni found themselves serving in the United States Armed Forces. While 1945 heralded the end of the war, 322 Virginia Tech alumni would not make the trip home. They lost their lives while serving their country. Their names were etched in memory onto the pylons above the War Memorial Chapel.

Despite the deaths of former students, the time period was also marked by a will to win despite the cost to oneself. Nine Hundred and Fity alumni were cited with decorations of heroic actions or meritorious achievements, and three alumni received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest honor one can receive in the armed forces.

The war also affected those not on the front lines. The school underwent multiple changes throughout the war. In order to get students out of school quicker, accelerated learning programs were developed, but despite this, all juniors and seniors were drafted in February 1943.

Higher paying jobs at the Radford Ordinance Works led to faculty changing jobs. Faculty shortages and protests by students led to the hiring of two people to assist the aging president Julian Burruss. Finally, with most students off to war, many of the sports teams were temporarily disbanded as there was no football team in 1943 or 1944.

After the war ended, business returned to normal, but if one looks around campus, reminders of the war, the pain it caused, and hope that rose from the ashes are still visible.



The eight pylons at the War Memorial stand for the ideals of brotherhood, service, honor, loyalty, leadership, and duty. The Memorial, along with its pylons were conceived as a tribute to those alumni who sacrificed their lives in the nations wars. The names of those who lost their lives were etched onto the pylons in memorial.

s. skinner photo

After the explosion of an atomic bom in Hiroshima, Japan, on August 6, 1945, rubble was all that was left. The atomic bomb was hailed as one of the most destructive forces in history and among the greatest achievements of science.

a.p. wide world photo



post world war II changes create an whole new way of living

turn around

by: lisa miller

In the same issue LIFE magazine reported World War II had officially begun, it not only announced the birth of a son to 65 year-old Interior Secretary Harold Ickes and his 26 year-old wife, but also featured an article describing the outrage the return of the corset had incited from American women.

Obviously, America had more on its mind than a war "over there." Yet, "over there" quickly assumed an entirely new meaning as American men were drafted into service and the homefront prepared to wage a war on its own.

War production consumed resources, creating shortages and leaving little for Americans but their imaginations. Indeed, imaginations or more specificaly, strong stomachs were needed to swallow the patriotic dishes created in the name of American pride. Of course, restaurants offered an alternative, but with only 3 gallons of gasoline allowed a week, families made due with home-cooked creations rather than travel elsewhere. Rubber shortages prompted a ban on tire sales, forcing Americans to store their cars for the duration after covering them bumper-to-bumper with newspaper. Americans again made due and discovered the true meaning behind the word horsepower.

Following the war, optimism prevailed. The nation was eager for normality after years of disruption. It was time to settle down, to raise a family. It was a Baby Boom...a generation of Americans destined to turn the nation on it's ear.



Customers line up outside the first McDonald's hamburger stand which opened in 1948 by brothers Dick and Maurice McDonald. This fast-food restaurant was a major change from the traditional home cooked meals that Americans were used to.

a.p. wide world photo



Many women took over jobs that were left vacant when men went overseas to fight in World War II. Two women test ammunition on a .30 caliber rifle at a Remington Arms plant on April 30, 1943.

a.p. wide world photo

Changing Lifestyles

the sixties

by Jessica Siegel

It is a decade with demonstrations against the war and race riots in every big city. It was a decade with a peace movement and an emergence of "flower children." It was a decade with kids who experimented with all kinds of mind altering drugs and jammed to all forms of rock and roll. It was the Sixties.

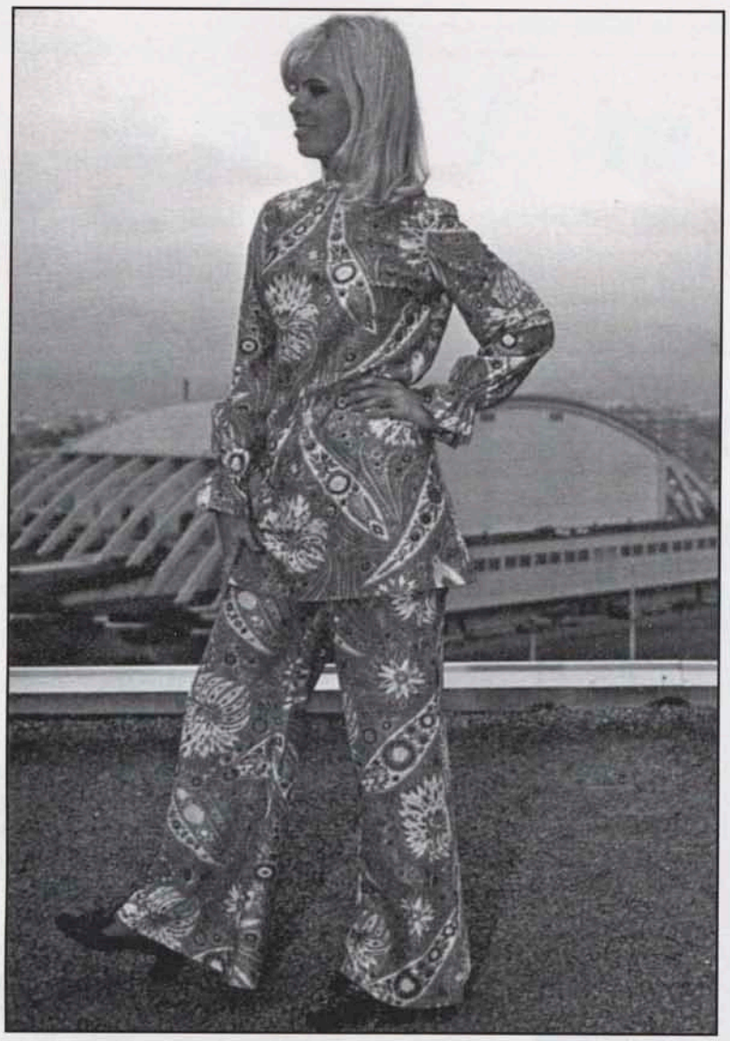
The Sixties was a time of turmoil and excitement. The Vietnam War was going strong with over 475,000 Americans fighting and dying by 1967. 250,000 protesters, mostly students, rallied together in Washington D.C. and marched against the war. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his "I Have A Dream" speech, advocating a national non-violent liberation of blacks. The National Guard was called to assist in the integration of Mississippi University. Half a million people attended the four-day music festival called Woodstock to celebrate "peace, love and harmony."

Students at Virginia Tech, like those across the nation, played an active roll in the turmoil and excitement of the era. There were sit-ins and teach-ins, even disruption of Corps drills. Tech saw its first black women enroll and graduate, as well as its first black athlete. There were those who supported the counter culture, the hippy lifestyle and the radical side of life. There were also those who were willing to conform, willing to stand up for their country and government and willing to be a part of the Corps of Cadets. Students could be seen wearing mini-skirts and bell-bottoms, uniforms and buzz cuts, platform shoes and combat boots.

You cannot describe all of the changes and styles that took place in the Sixties, but one thing was for sure, the country would never be the same after this spectacular decade.



Attending a university steeped in military tradition did not deter students from making their voices heard. Tech students staged innumerable sit-ins, marches, and rallies in order to protest the war raging in Vietnam.
photo 1970 Bugle

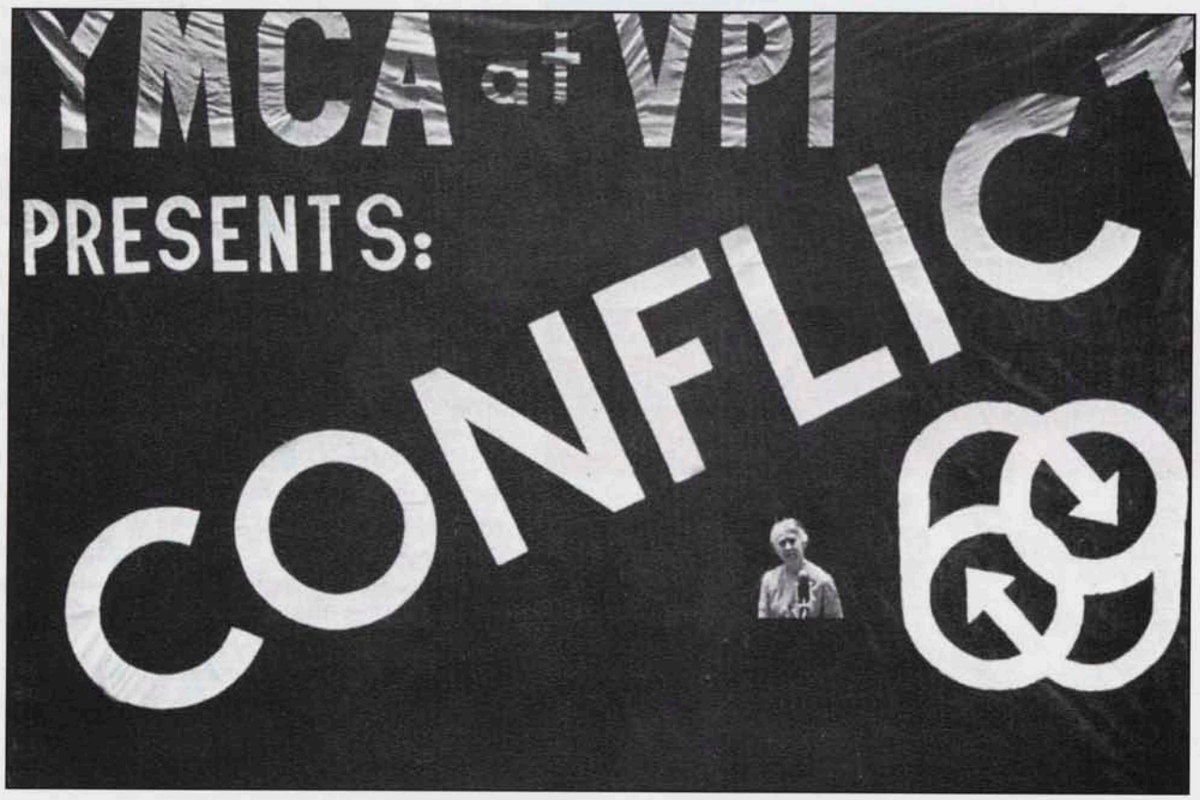


Nanci Pierce is crowned Homecoming Queen in 1969. Her clothes were a classic representation of the styles of the sixties. Girls were regularly seen wearing bell-bottoms and psychedelic colors.

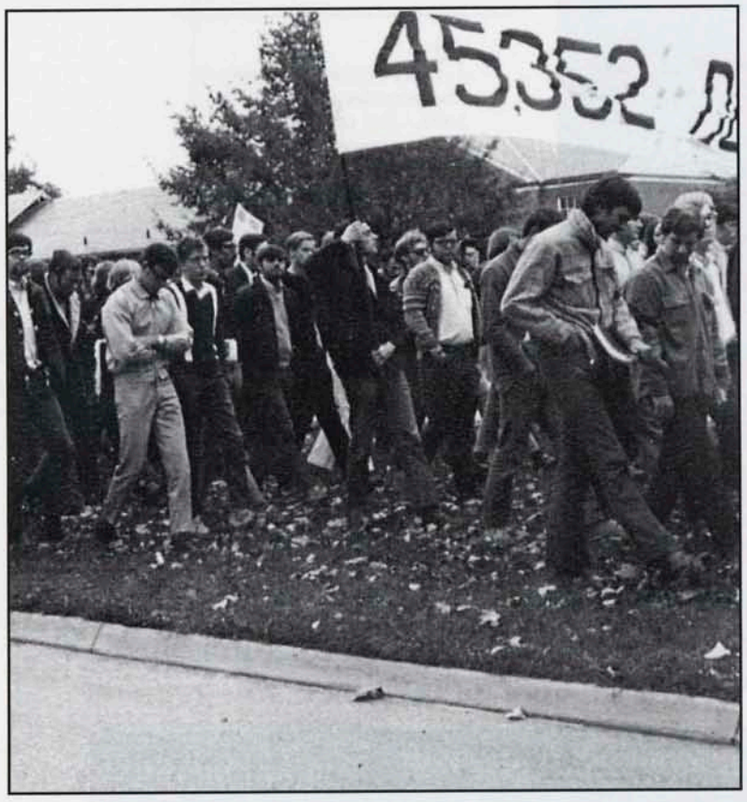
photo 1970 Bugle

Four YMCA speakers speak out about YMCA's "Conflict '69". A panel of four questioned the speakers after they had lectured on their specific topic from the theme "The Times-They are A-Changing."

photo 1970 Bugle



Vietnam Views



Students hold a protest banner reading "45,352 DEAD!" to publically campaign against the Vietnam war. Students held riots on the Virginia Tech campus.
photo 1970 Bugle

protests hit close to home

by Stephanie Skinner

Protests, sit-ins, marches . . . The 1960s and '70s, the coming and going of the Vietnam War, shock and upset innumerable citizens of the United States. The effects ricocheted throughout the entire Virginia Tech campus.

In April of 1971, students really began to speak out through the Collegiate Times newspaper about their concerns and reports. The University Vietnam Committee (UVC) even publicized on the front page for workshops to train for the enormous protest march in Washington, D.C. Through these workshops, they were instructed on what to wear, what to bring, how to relate to police and troops, how to operate an affinity group, and basic action information.

On the morning of April 24, 30 Hokies set up camp in Washington. Soon after, police troops arrested approximately 20 of them for disorderly conduct and disrupting traffic. These 20 were handcuffed, lined up against a wall, maced, and bused to jail for a two-hour stay. In the end, they each paid $7.25 for bail and a $7.25 fine. Former SGA president, Sandy Hawthorne was among the students arrested.

On the evening of May 12, 1971, 107 students walked into Williams Hall and remained in the building until the University Council heard their request. The students demanded they should be allowed to protest the war and finish the semester over the summer. Unsuccessful in their attempt, they were arrested the following morning, and all but six of the students were suspended from the university paid $50.00 and served a 30-day jail sentence.

The Corps of Cadets was most affected by the war in Vietnam. Many of the cadets ceased wearing their uniforms because of student civilian attacks on them. One company, Charlie Company, still marched in formation and earned the nickname the Charlie Corp. because of Charlies perseverance.

Even though the attendance at Tech was only 12,000 undergraduate students, groups were formed and positions were stated.



Tech students gather to protest and listen to a guitarist play "Come Together, right now." Riots were not the only form of Vietnam protest, often students gathered peacefully to demonstrate their views.

photo 1970 Bugle

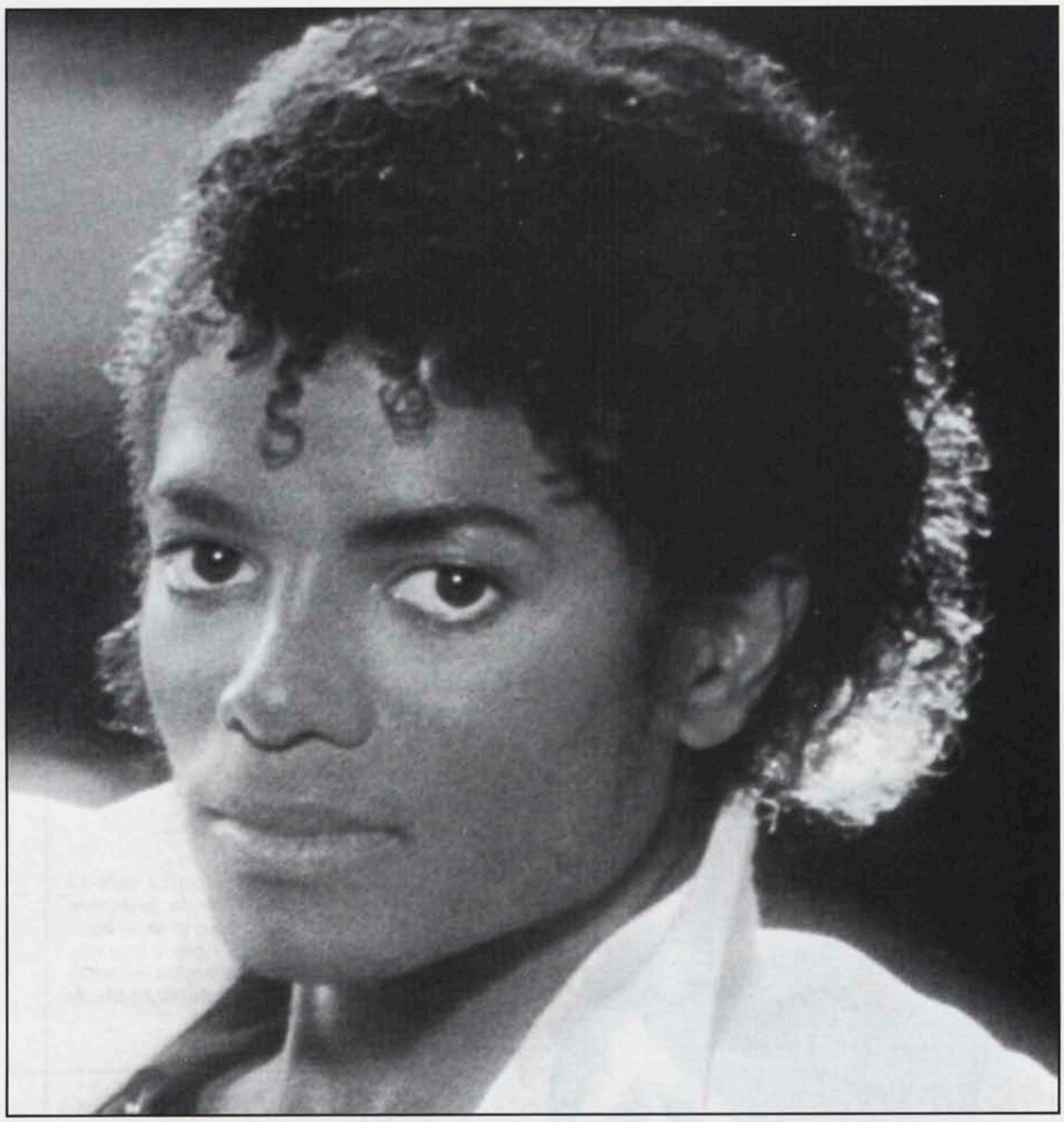


The pylons on the drillfield represent war to protesters and were used to show opinions. Here a peace sign was attached to a pylon in 1970.

photo 1970 Bugle

Michael Jackson continued his long career in the 1980s as his famous album "Thriller" premiered. "Thriller" sold more than ten million copies as an album and even more copies as a single. The Grammy's even recognized "Thriller" as the album of the year.

photo 1984 bugle



Two 1988 Virginia Tech students, Ann Knutson and Steve Upton, swing dance at their Ring Dance while exhibiting the fashions of the '80s.

photo 1989 bugle





Germans from both East and West Berlin celebrate their refound freedom by joining hands on top of the remains of the Berlin Wall on November 10, 1989.

a.p. wide world photo

1980s fads and fashions take the country by storm

look back

by: stephanie skinner

Historically, the Berlin Wall was falling, Reagan was President, and the Iran-Contra affair led news stories.

But we were young, we were just children of the '80s. Important to us was who had the latest New Kids On The Block cassette tape and who had cable so that we could watch the latest and greatest channel, MTV. Michael Jackson swept the country with fame and fortune, featuring all of our favorites, such as "Thriller" and "Bad". Most of us can even remember what he looked like before all of those operations. And we cannot forget MC Hammer, Prince (when it was ok to call him that), Vanilla Ice, and Madonna the early years (A.K.A. the cone phase).

Let us not forget fashions and fads of the '80s. Girls, you know you loved rolling your jeans, big bangs, and wearing fluorescent pinks, greens, and oranges! And guys, your hair was not so short, a little greasier maybe, and tight jeans...yes, you did it! It was the style of the times and we were there.

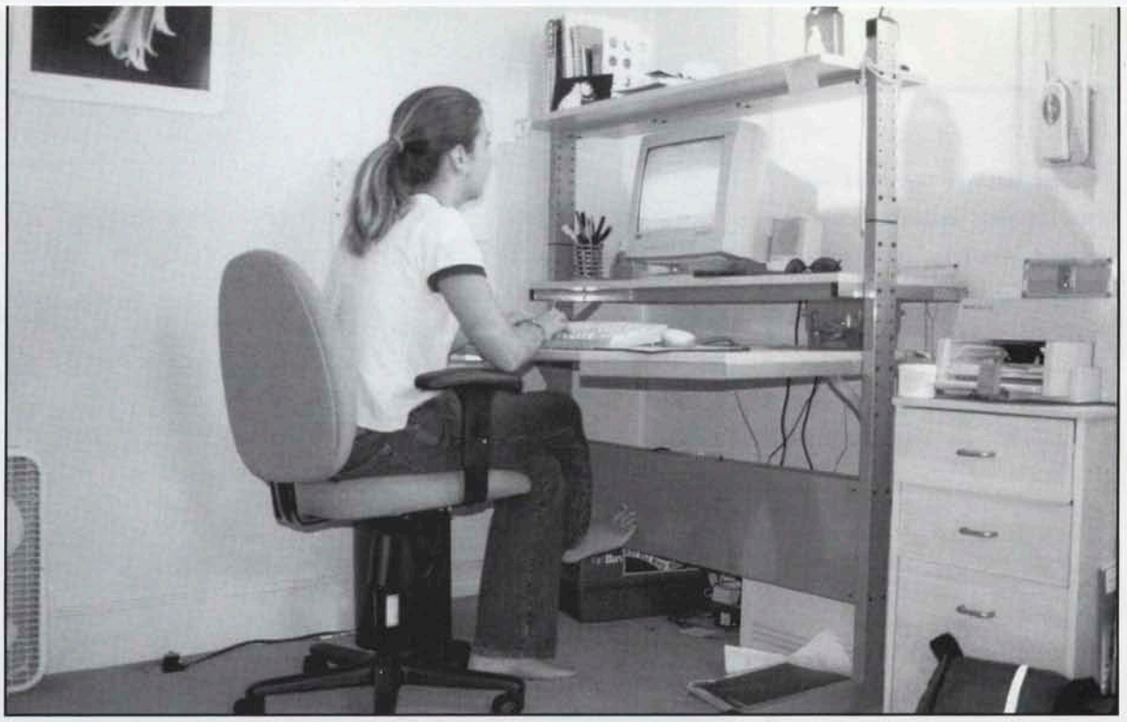
Since most of us were fairly young, cartoons were top priority. Voultron, Care Bears, Pinwheel, He-Man, My Little Ponies, and of course, Transformers were the shows that you could not miss.

And the movies, oh the movies! Molly Ringwald was the lead actress in every other movie of the '80s, and she was good! Who could forget the ultimate desire to take a day off with Ferris Bueller or to be a Goonie?

Life was easy as a kid in the '80s. If you watched the right stuff, listened to good music, and dressed in style, you had it made.

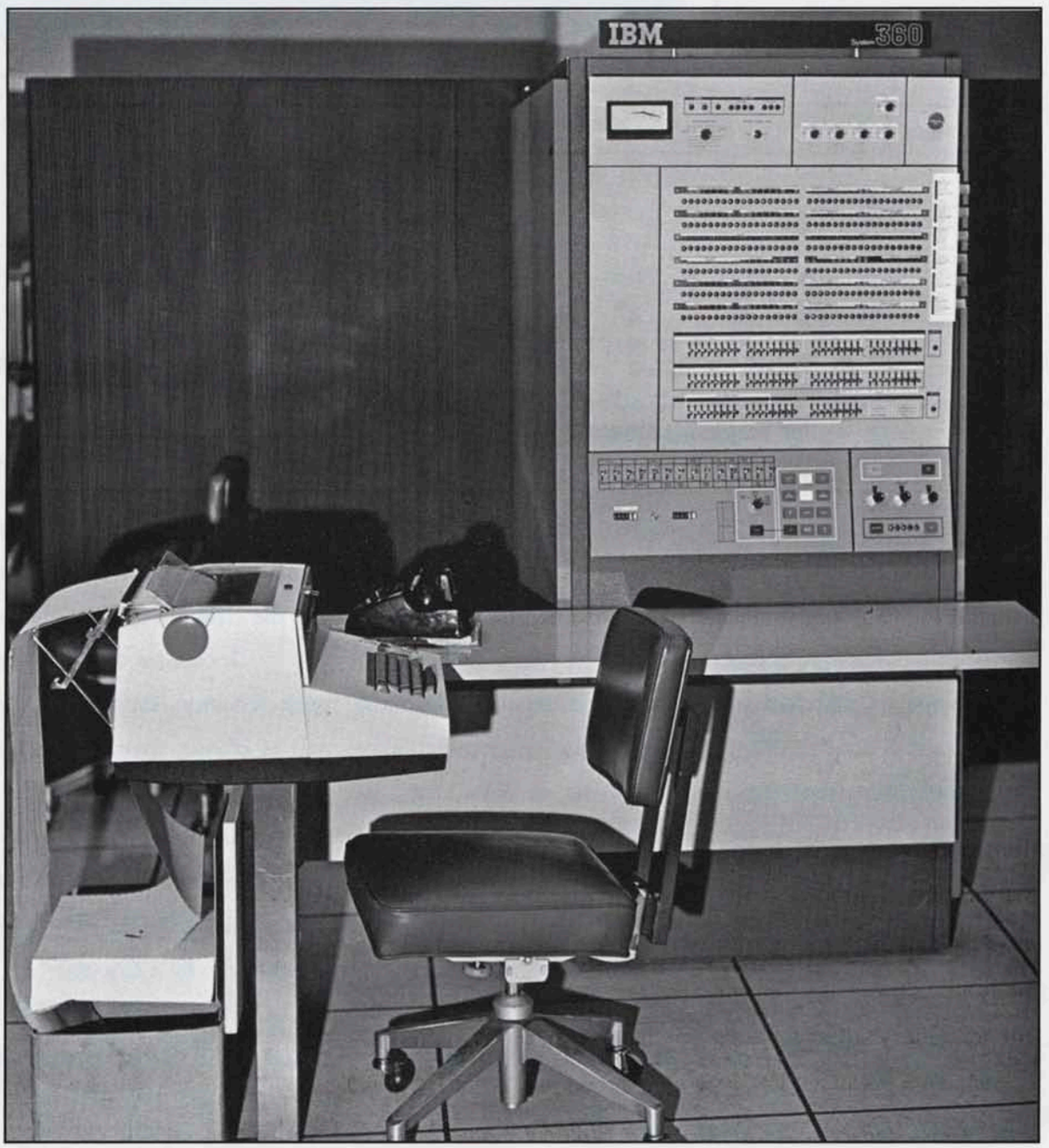
Sitting at her computer, Beth Mathews, a senior majoring in National Resource recreation, works on a paper from home It was part of everyday life.

d. mathews photo



First introduced in 1964, the IBM 360 became widely used in the 1970s as it was used at universities like Tech and public facilities like libraries and hospitals.

photo 1943 Bugle



The Computer Reborn

Technology

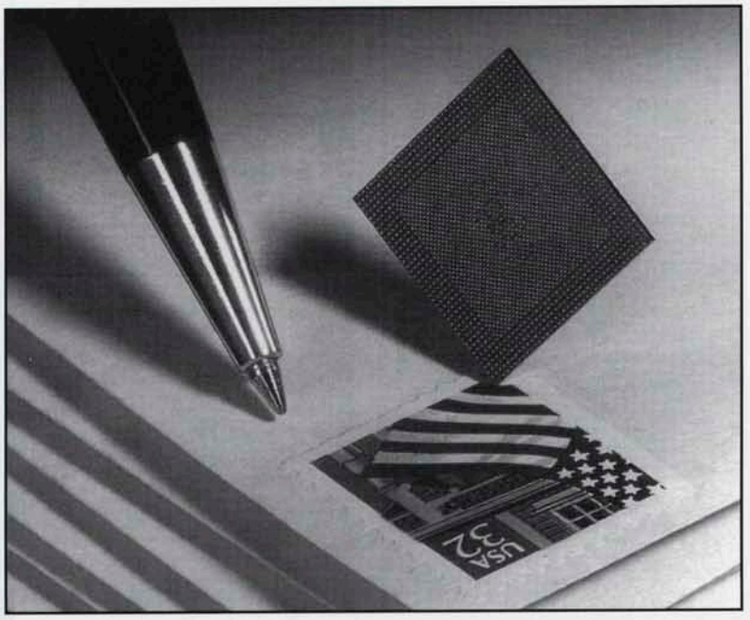
by Monica Fam

Although IBM has produced thousands and thousands of their upgraded transistorized computer systems since1960, most regard the IBM 360 as the first genuine computer system. It was the first to use a byte-addressable word length, with four 8-bit bytes making up a 32-bit word. The 360 model thus established IBM as the premier business computer supplier of the day. During the 1970s, the 360 was found everywhere including hospitals, universities, banks, corporations, libraries, and laboratories. The 360 had lived up to the all-encompassing goals of its name--360 degrees, covering everything.

Little by little, Tech tried to reach its goals by installing a new $31 million communications system in 1989. This system included a data service that connected privately owned computers to the more extensive university mainframe computers through the phones in the dorm rooms. This system was especially beneficial to engineering, business, and computer science majors who were required to own a personal computer. Now, things have changed a bit as this computer requirement extended throughout the university, having each new incoming student own their own computer despite of their major.

As the years went on, new computer technological findings had been introduced. By 1980, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates licensed his MS-DOS operating system to IBM for its inaugural personal computer. Microsofts Windows 95 computer operating system and Internet Explorer browser debut in 1995 at the dawn of the Internet age.

Now, with the boom of the Internet, the world sat in front of a computer screen for hours on end, surfing the web, shopping online, making friends through chat rooms, and playing the stock market. Who knows what lies ahead as we started a new millennium, and a world full of vast technological advances.



A computer chip from IBM is shown next to a postage stamp to show the relative small size. The Silicon chip, called a microprocessor, is the brain of the IBMs s/390 G4 server. IBM launched its PC in 1981 with the first microprocessor invented by Intel revolutionizing communications.

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The Roslin Institute in Scotland shows off the wonders of biotechnology. In December 1997, Dolly was the first cloned sheep produced by nuclear transfer. Polly was the first transgenic lamb.

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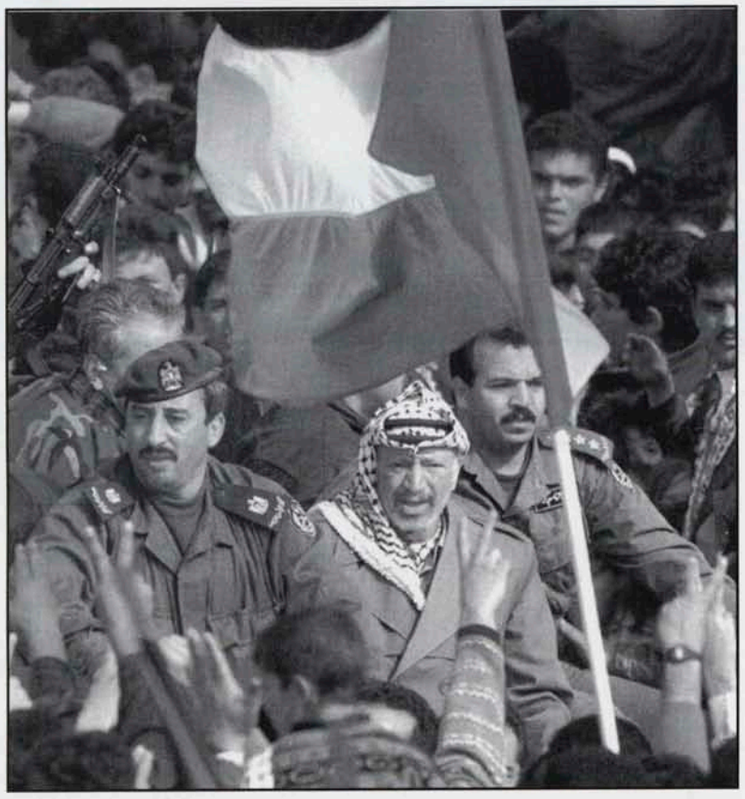


The AIDS quilt lays across the Mall from the Washington Monument to the U.S. Capitol. The quilt was woven to represent those that had died from AIDS.

a.p. wide world photo



The Last Decade – The 90's



Palestinians greet President Yasser Arafat as he arrives in the city of Hebron. They celebrated the occupation of Hebron after thirty decades of Israeli rule and paid their apologies to the Jewish who still live in the center of the city.

a.p. wide world photo

breaking barriers globally

by **Somil Mehta**

Around the world, a metamorphosis of change sets the tone as new beginnings develop and different fades break through. The 90's marked the decade where not only gays "came out of the closet" but stories, such as the President and Lewinsky scandal, were unleashed to the world. In 1990, the imprisoned Nelson Mandela was freed and became the President and first black leader of South Africa on May 10, 1994. In the same year, Rwandan refugees fled from the homicidal violence of Zairean soldiers as 500,000 people were massacred due to ethnic hatred and violence.

In 1996, the world saw the creation of the huge AIDS quilt that was laid out in front of the Washington Monument, created in the memory of those who died from the disease. In 1997, technological break throughs went above and beyond our expectations as the first sheep was cloned through nuclear transfer.

As the world underwent culturally diverse innovations, so did the world at Virginia Tech. In 1990, minority student enrollment increased by twenty-six percent under President James McComas, as he deeply encouraged diversity.

Two catch phrases of the 1990's that marked the times were, "Blacksburg Electronic Village" and the "Smart Highway." Blacksburg, Virginia Tech and Bell Atlantic telephone company joined forces to link the university and the community so all could communicate on-line. Thus, in 1996, Tech officially developed its home page for all to access.

It was not just about technological advances as developments occurred all over campus uniting it in all aspects. Under the presidency of Torgersen, two new schools were established; School of the Arts and School of Public and International Affairs. In sports, the university joined the Atlantic 10 Conference for 15 sports.

In 1992, the university launched "Campaign for Virginia Tech" in the quest for greater self-sufficiency and increased resources for all activities.

A crowd of nearly 250,000 gather in Rome, New York, for the 30th Anniversary of Woodstock to celebrate peace, love, happiness, and music. Three days of baking in the blistering sun, dehydration, and uncomfortable sleep didn't stop fans from getting into the groove.

photo courtesy of m. fam



america celebrates the 30th anniversary of Woodstock

peace love

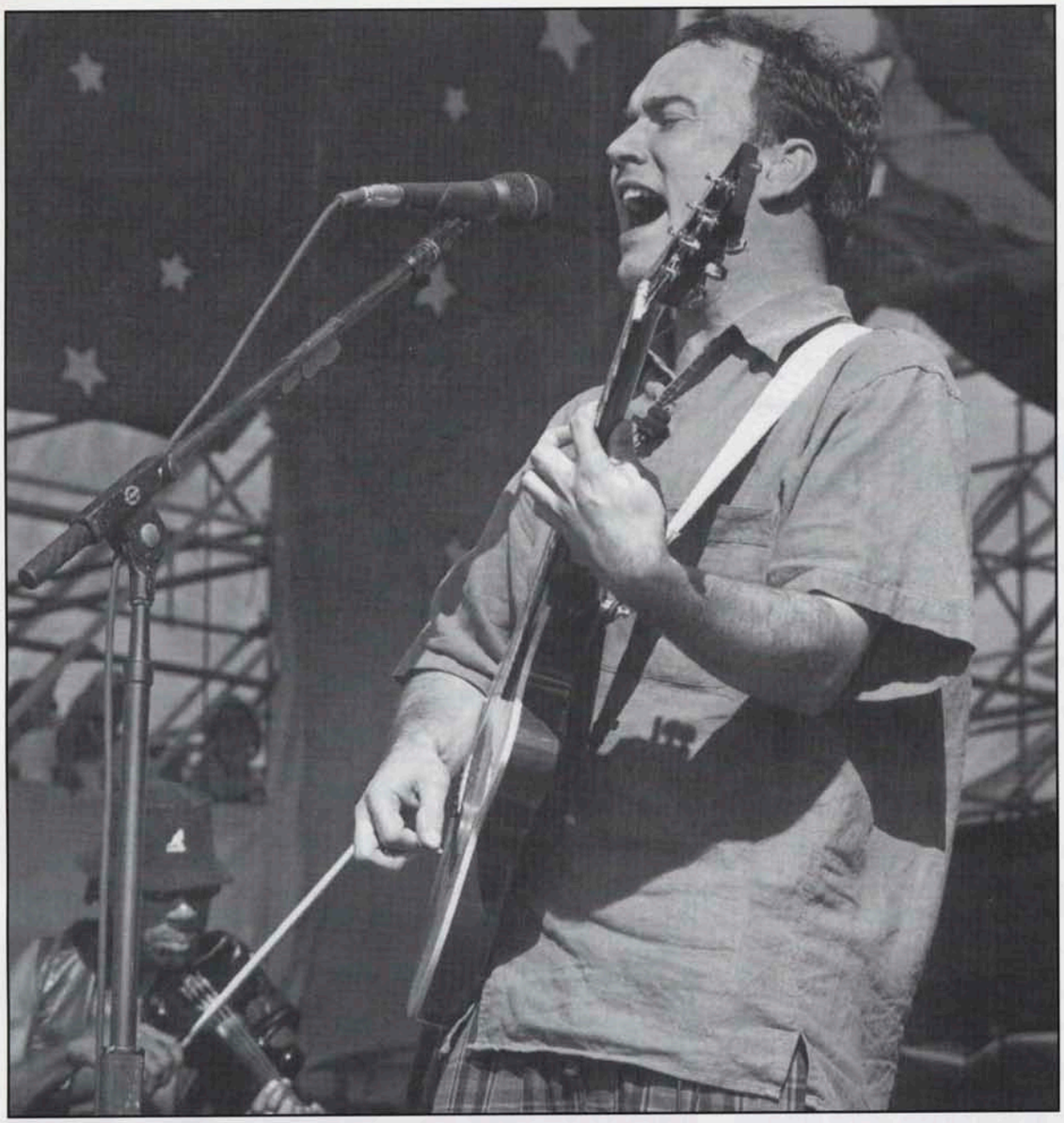
by: roxanne fraver

The Woodstock concert of '99 started out as a peaceful music festival but ultimately ended in blazing riots. In 1968, the original Woodstock represented the ideas of peace and love, which was accompanied by the best music of the times. The Woodstock of '99 seemed to forget the original message and ended up becoming a commercialized concert of sorts.

The modern festival booked some of today's hottest artists including, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Rage Against the Machine, Korn, Counting Crows, LImp Bizkit, Kid Rock, and more. Over 200,000 tickets were sold for the three-day show. In contrast, the original concert was free admission to the 500,000 people who camped out for the festival.

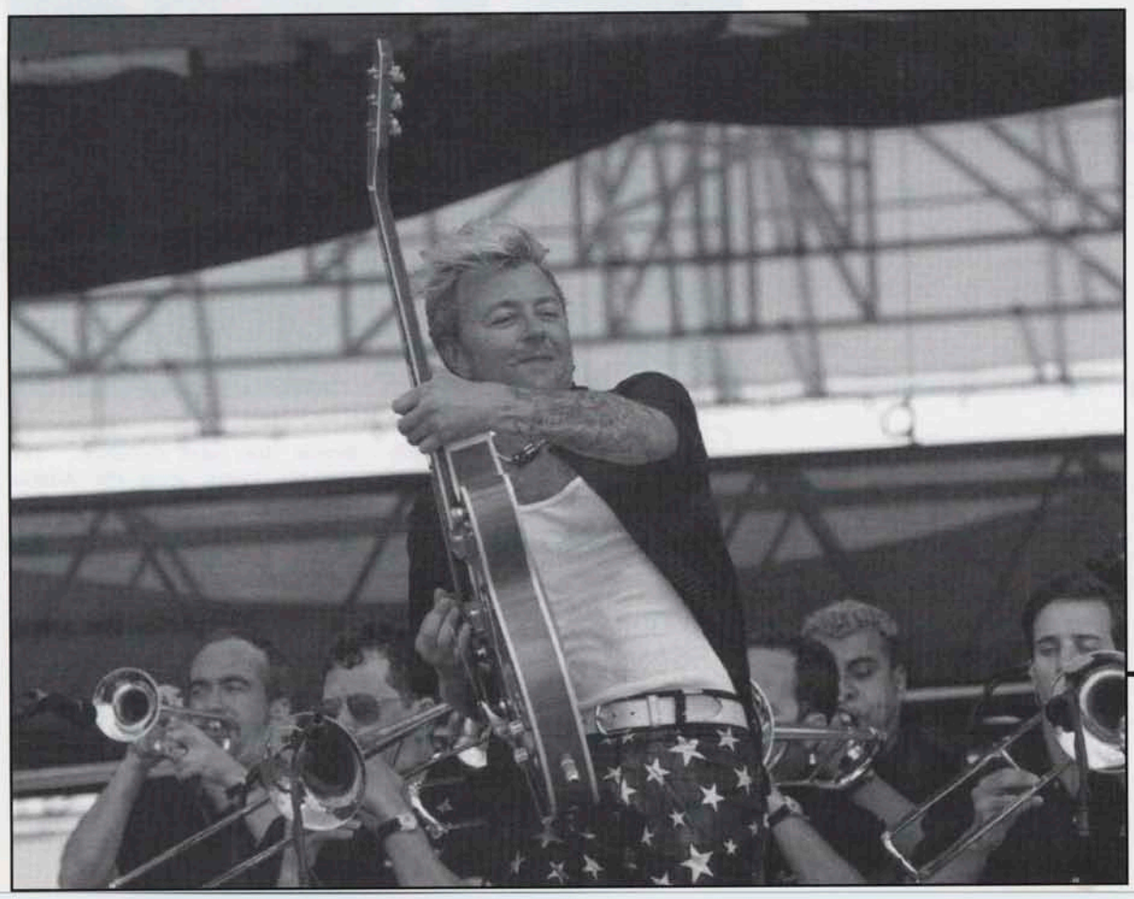
The 1999 festival went along smoothly until the very end when riots broke out at the concerts and campgrounds. While the Red Hot Chili Peppers were playing the final set, scattered bonfires were being lit by concertgoers who had just received peace candles. Tents, booths, concert lights stands, and speaker towers were destroyed as people continued to riot.

There is no one answer as to why the riots occurred, but many people point a finger at the vendors, who they believe took advantage of the situation. Many felt that they had been ridiculously overcharged and ripped off by the vendors. Despite the negative turn of this concert, Michael Lang, an event Woodstock coordinator, said that they will continue to hold the concert in the future.



Dave Matthews sings as Boyd Tinsley, left, plays the acoustic violin during Woodstock '99 at Giffiss Air Force Base in Rome, New York. The Dave Matthews Band performed on Saturday, July 24th, which was the second day of the Woodstock festivities.

a.p. wide world photo



On the third and final day of Woodstock '99, the Brian Setzer Orchestra performs in front of a crowd of 225,000. By this afternoon, a portion of the crowd had already departed the activities to avoid future traffic that would later hold them up.

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Two For The Ages

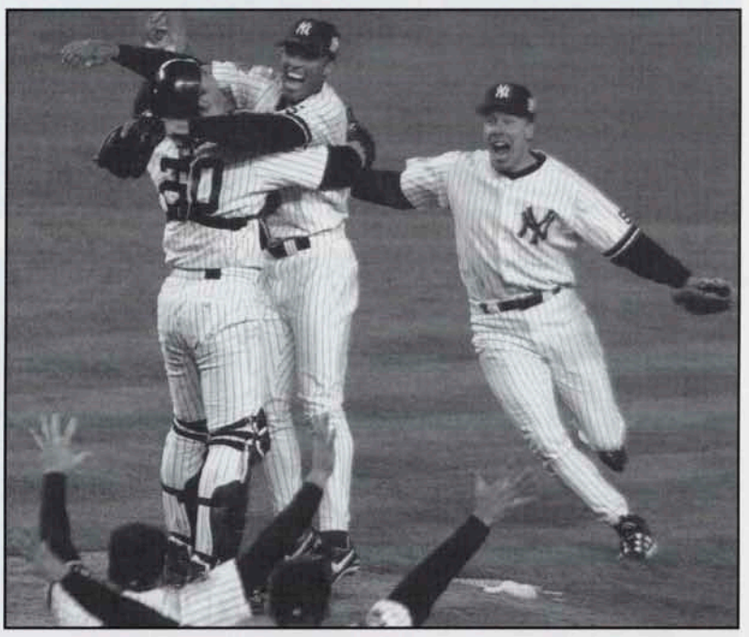
professional sports

by Jessica Siegel

This past professional sports season was one for the ages. Major League Baseball saw repeat champions in the New York Yankees and the National Football League saw two relatively small market teams compete in one of the greatest Super Bowls ever played.

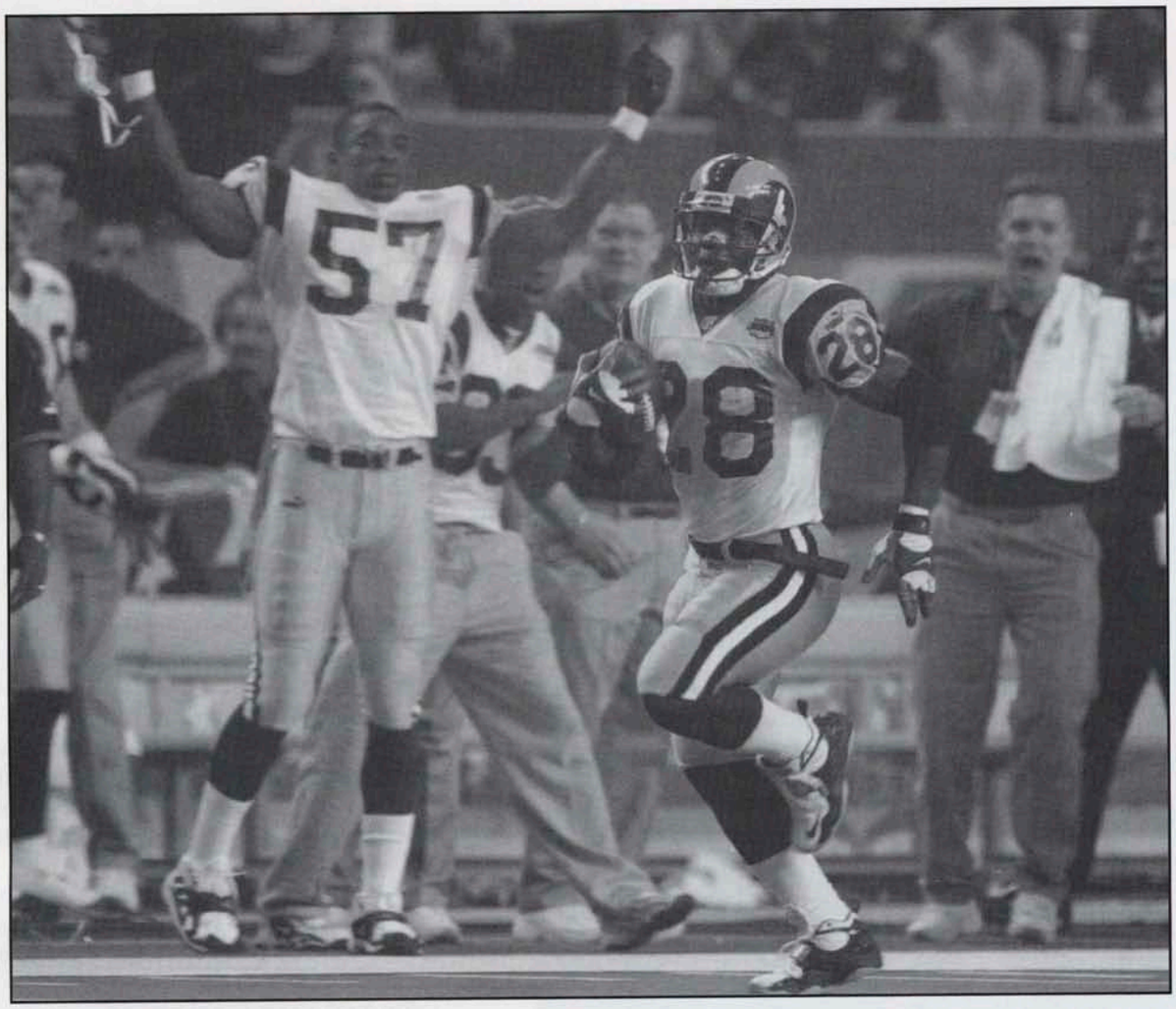
Some said it was an amazing back-to-back feat. Some said it was one of the greatest repeats in sports history. Some said they were a dynasty. Whatever you chose to call it, the New York Yankees ruled the baseball world for a second straight year. Although the 1999 season was not as spectacular as the previous season, all of the players and fans were just as excited. New York won 98 games and lost only 64. And once again, the team breezed through the MLB championship series, this time beating the Atlanta Braves in four straight games. Mariano Rivera, the coveted closer for the Yankees, was awarded the MVP trophy after saving Game 1 of the Series, winning Game 3 of the Series, and saving Game 4 of the Series.

The National Football League did not have such a historic team win the Super Bowl, its championship game. The 1999 Super Bowl was a hard fought battle between two relatively small market teams, the St. Louis Rams and the Tennessee Titans. The two teams came into the game with no marquee players, but it was one of the most exciting games of all time. The winner was not determined until the very last minute of the fourth quarter. St. Louis came out on top, winning 23-16, but only after linebacker Mike Jones of the Rams stopped the Titans. The win for the Rams was especially sweet for Kurt Warner, who ended a storybook season with the Super Bowl MVP award.



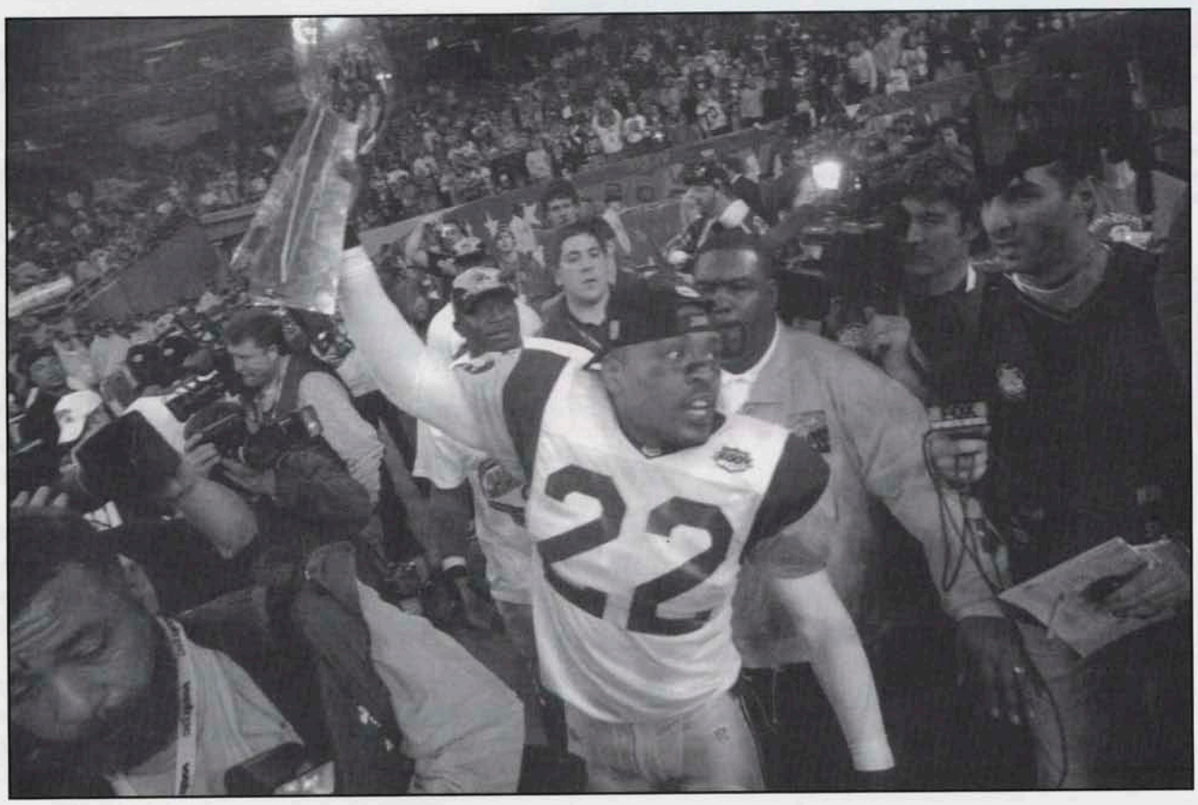
Catcher Jorge Posada, far left, pitcher Mariano Rivera, middle, and Scott Brosius, right, of the New York Yankees, rush the mound after winning the fourth game of the World Series this past October. The Yankees swept away the Atlanta Braves in four games to become repeat champions.

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Marchall Faulk (28) makes a 52 yard gain in the first quarter of the Super Bowl. Teammate Leonard Little (57) was on the sidelines cheering him on.

a.p. wide world photo



St. Louis Rams safety Billy Jenkins celebrates winning the 1999 Super Bowl. He was holding up the Vince Lombardi trophy while being surrounded by the press.

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January 1, 2000



Berlin's Bradenburg Gate is lit up by fireworks during the New Year celebration just after midnight Saturday, January 1, 2000. At least 400,000 people took part in Germany's biggest new year party to celebrate the beginning of the last year in this millennium.

a.p. wide world photo

the world celebrates Y2K

Stephanie by Skinner

Never has the whole world been in such a panic about four numbers – 2000. Before January 1, 2000, the entire population prepared and awaited the possibilities. From the end of the world to violent raids, many people were in panic.

But in contrast, the stroke of twelve came and went, and the new century was rung in most extravagantly. Fireworks galore, smiles, and a few cringes brought in January 1, 2000.

But not all celebrations were what we see as "traditional." Cuba was celebrating the New Year, but more importantly to them, it was also the anniversary of their 1959 revolution that brought Fidel Castro to power.

In Caracas, Venezuela there was excitement, but no planned celebration. The citizens there were more thankful for surviving the recent massive floods and mudslides.

Rio held a somewhat traditional ceremony with 3 million people crowding a 2-mile stretch of the Copacabana Beach, a fantastic fireworks display, and even a final tribute to the sea goddess, Yemanja.

London, England, held massive celebrations. So huge in fact that two bridges were closed due to the crowds. Their parties went off well even with a few preliminary problems, such as hackers changing the train station's website to say that no trains were running.

Bethlehem brought in the New Year with the release of 2,000 doves at the stroke of midnight. Israel and Egypt also held fireworks and enormous public celebrations.

Russia was startled New Year's Eve when President Boris Yeltsin suddenly resigned and appointed Viadimir Putin to take his place.

As mentioned, not all areas celebrated the Year 2000 with parties and fireworks. Along the shores of the Ganges River, Hindu and Buddhist monks sang hymns as the calendar turned.

So, although the legend of Y2K will always be remembered, along with personal New Year stories will be Times Square, the Eiffel Tower, London Bridge, and Egyptian Pyramids.



Fireworks illuminate the Giza pyramids at midnight Friday, December 31, 1999 during a millennium celebration that included a concert by French musician Jean Michel Jarre.

a.p. world wide photo



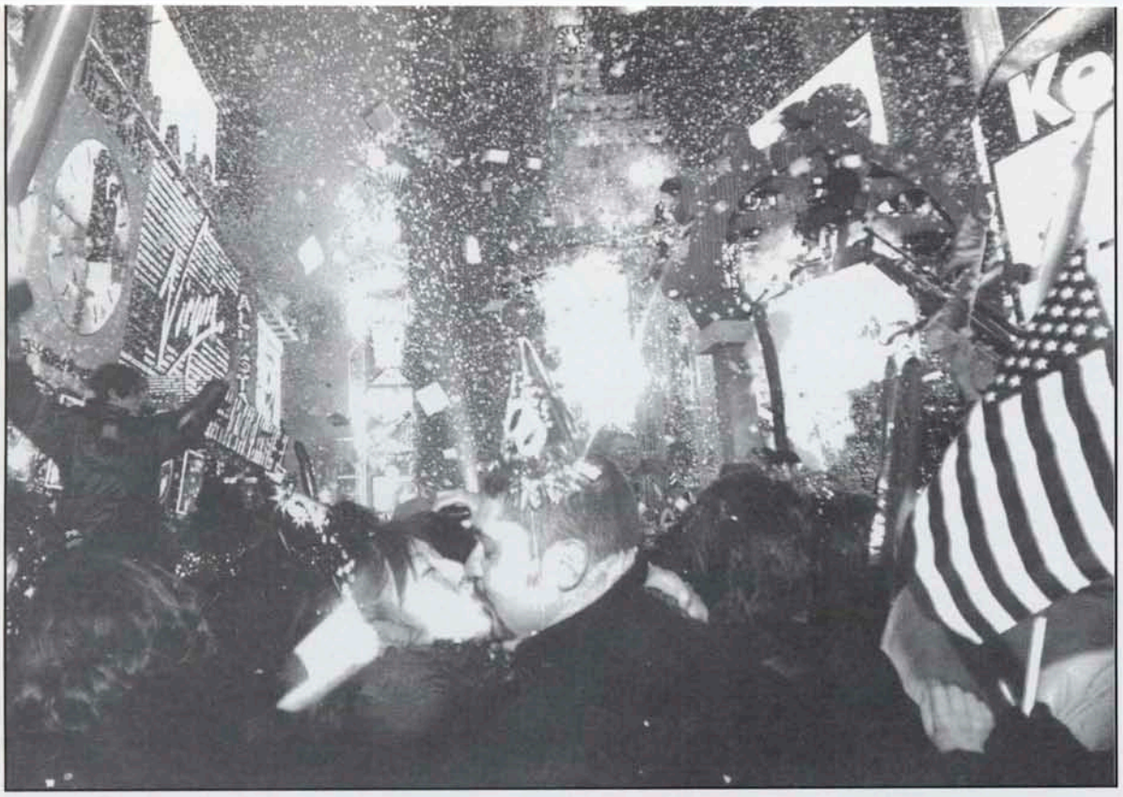
Fireworks light the sky over the Eiffel Tower for the millennium celebrations in Paris, Saturday, January 1, 2000.

a.p. wide world photo

Along with the rest of the world, the United States celebrates the millennium as fireworks explode at the Washington Monument Saturday, January 1, 2000. Millions gathered together at the America's Millennium Gala celebration in Washington D.C. to bring in the new year.

a.p. wide world photo





As every new year, New York's Time Square is filled with people patiently awaiting as the ball stops. This year was no different while endless celebrations took place as people waited for the arrival of the new millennium.

a.p. wide world photo

U.S. gathers together to celebrate a new millennium

y2k arrives

by: monica fam

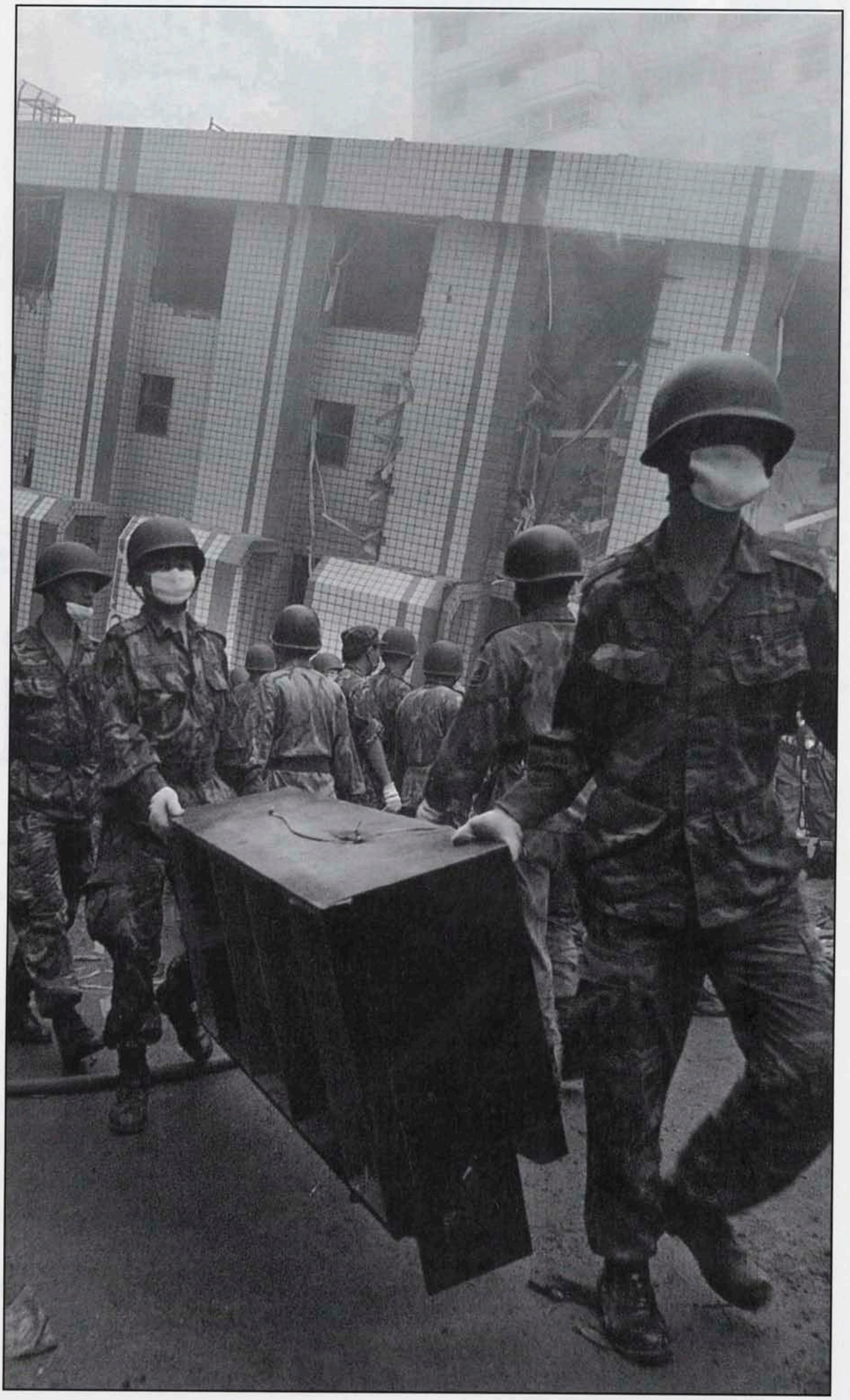
It's a bird...it's a plane..no wait. Why are all those people taking their life savings out of the banks, raiding supermarkets for a life time supply of bread and water. Why was everyone panicking over whether their computer would blow up or rushing over to the gas station to fill their cars up with gas? It was Y2K, and it had arrived. To many, it was the end of the world. Christ was finally coming. To others, it would mean the end of the world in another way. Some believed a bomb of some sort would wipe out the population. The majority of the people saw the new millennium as the "Y2K problem."

The "Y2K" problem was a metaphorical time bomb preprogrammed into hundreds of millions of the world's computer chips. Programmers used two numbers to record the year in computers. For example 87 stood for 1987. What people were concerned with was that their computers would read the year 2000 as "00" and then the computer would understand it as the year 1900. In this case, it was feared, computers would shut down and cause endless problems. Freshman Karen Burke, a university studies major said, "I was worried a little bit that the power might go off or something, but once I saw that nothing else had happened in the rest of the world, I wasn't worried."

Luckily, the problem did not occur and the world carried on with their daily lives. Time Square, as every new year, was filled with millions of people as they watched the ball drop to the sound of Dick Clark's countdown. The celebration extended to Washington D.C. where the Washington Monument was beautifully lit with an array of fireworks.

Taiwanese Army soldiers carry furniture from damaged buildings to clear the way for rescuers in Hsinchuang, Tuesday, September 21, 1999, after a powerful earthquake struck Taiwan. It killed more than 15,000 people and destroyed hundreds of homes.

a.p. wide world photo



Turkey, Taiwan shook

Disaster

by Stephanie Skinner

Just a few days before our first day of class, disasters began to sweep the world, astonishing all and hurting many. Two of the most substantial natural disasters struck Golcuk, Turkey and Taipei, Taiwan.

August 17, 1999 devastated a portion of Turkey's industrial city, Golcuk. Just three days after the quake, the number of deaths had reached 10,059 and it was estimated that 45,000 were injured. Government officials were sadly admitting that they would be searching for corpses underneath the heaps of rubble. Today, we know that the deaths exceeded 15,000 from this magnitude 7.4 earthquake.

The citizens claimed that the deaths could have been fewer had the government been organized and active. Many friends and neighbors used small tools or bear hands to dig out survivors. Many felt that had the government brought equipment and relief workers more quickly, it would have been possible that hundreds more could have been saved.

Only weeks later, Taiwan was hit by 7.3 quake in the country's capital, Taipei. Although the devastation was not as dreadful as Turkey's quake, the numbers were still high. With 439 killed, 2,000 injured, and 1,000 trapped and unaccounted for, most cities would be in an outrageous panic, but not in this case. In one district, people were gathered around radios for reports, lighting candles for light on the unlit streets, and many with umbrellas attempting to escape the rain.



A resident of the devastated town of Adapazari, southeast of Istanbul, Turkey looks over buildings damaged in the August 17 earthquake. The collapsed Tozlu Mosque and its destroyed minaret were seen in the background. More than half a million people had been left homeless by the quake.

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Carlos Santana performs his song, "Maria, Maria," on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno the day after the Grammy's. He won eight Grammy awards at the annual presentation.

a.p. wide world photo



Rob Thomas holds three Grammy awards for his duo with Santana. Thomas co-wrote "Smooth," which became a top ten hit and received lots of recognition at the Grammy Awards.

a.p. wide world photo



The Grammy's



Christina Aguilara poses with her Grammy for best new artist at the 42nd Grammy Awards. Being one of the youngest artists in the media, Aguilara had two number one hits with "Genie in a Bottle" and "What a Girl Wants" and continues to succeed.

a.p. wide world photo

42 years of recognition

Monica by Fam

For most music lovers, we wait all year until the much anticipated Grammy Awards hoping that our favorite artist is recognized. This year marked the 42nd year for the Grammy Awards, which took place on February 23rd. The show was telecasted to over 1.5 billion people in 170 countries all over the world.

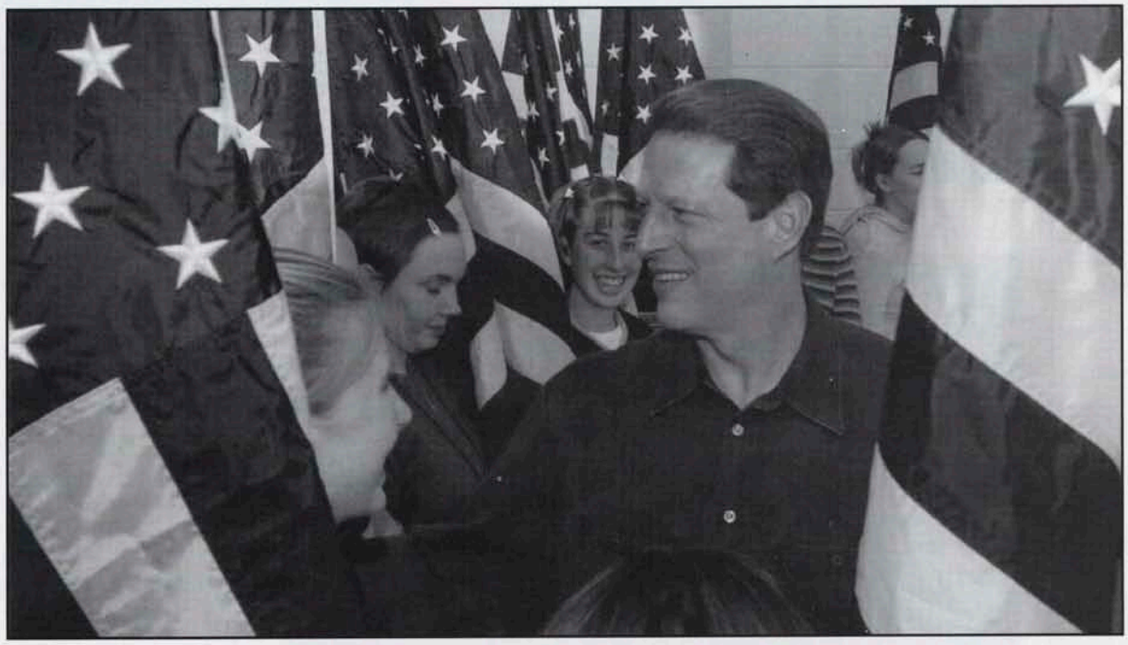
This year, it wasn't the Backstreet Boys that swept us away with numerous awards or even Britney Spears. It was Carlos Santana. His dynamic return to the music industry dominated as he collected awards for Record of the Year, Album of the Year, Song of the Year, Best Pop Performance by a Group or Duo, Best Pop Collaboration with vocals, Best Rock Album, and more. His brilliant collaboration with Rob Thomas earned them a number one spot for the song "Smooth." For the Record of the Year, SuperNatural, Santana collaborated with other artists that included Dave Mathews, Lauren HIll, and Eagle Eye Cherry.

Other artists recognized were Christina Aguilera for Best New Artist and Dixie Chicks for Best Country Album.

Each year at the Grammy's, one new artist was awarded with the Grammy Legend Award. This honor was given to a group or individual for their ongoing contributions and influences in the recording field. Sir Elton John had the great privilege to receive this year's Legend Award. John's career spanned over 30 years and sold over 62 million albums. He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1994. Elton John's award was much deserved as he has contributed so much to the music industry. He inspired us with music from the Lion King, "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," and put us in awe with his eulogy lyrics for "Candle in the Wind," which was written in honor of Princess Diana of Wales. The Grammy's, being the recording industry's most prestigious award, was a great honor for those awarded, those nominated, and even those attending.

Democratic Presidential hopeful Vice President Al Gore meets with a group of students following a campaign rally at the University of Northern Iowa. This stop was part of his campaign before the Iowa caucus.

a.p. wide world photo



Pres. Campaign 2000 provides new and exciting candidates

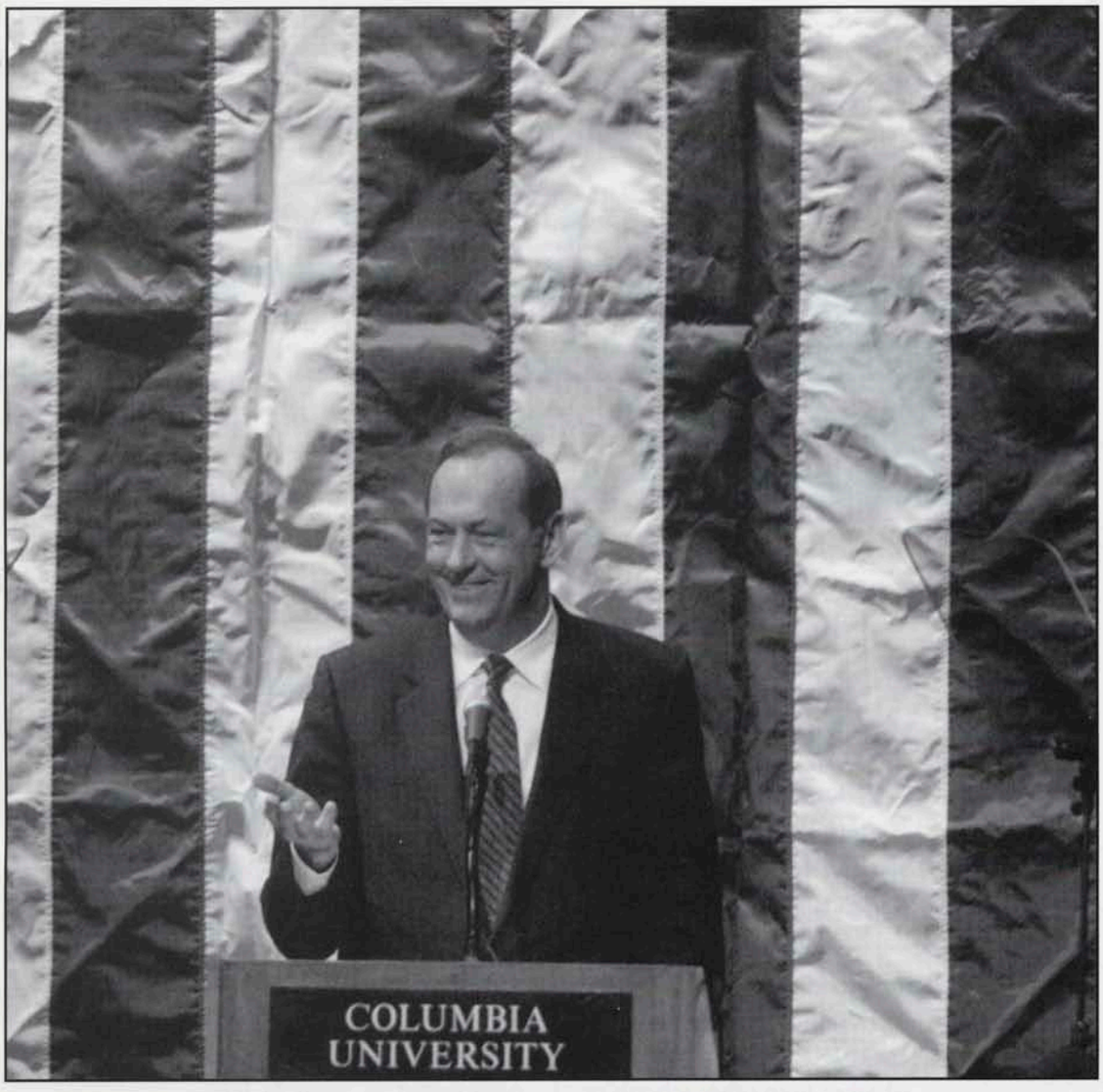
new look

by: jess siegel

After an extremely controversial and trying second term as President, it was now time for Bill Clinton to relinquish his duties as chief executive. That meant that it was time for new candidates to get ready for the upcoming election. While there were many early candidates from various parties, the two front runners for the presidential election in 2000, were Democratic Vice President Al Gore and Republican Governor George W. Bush.

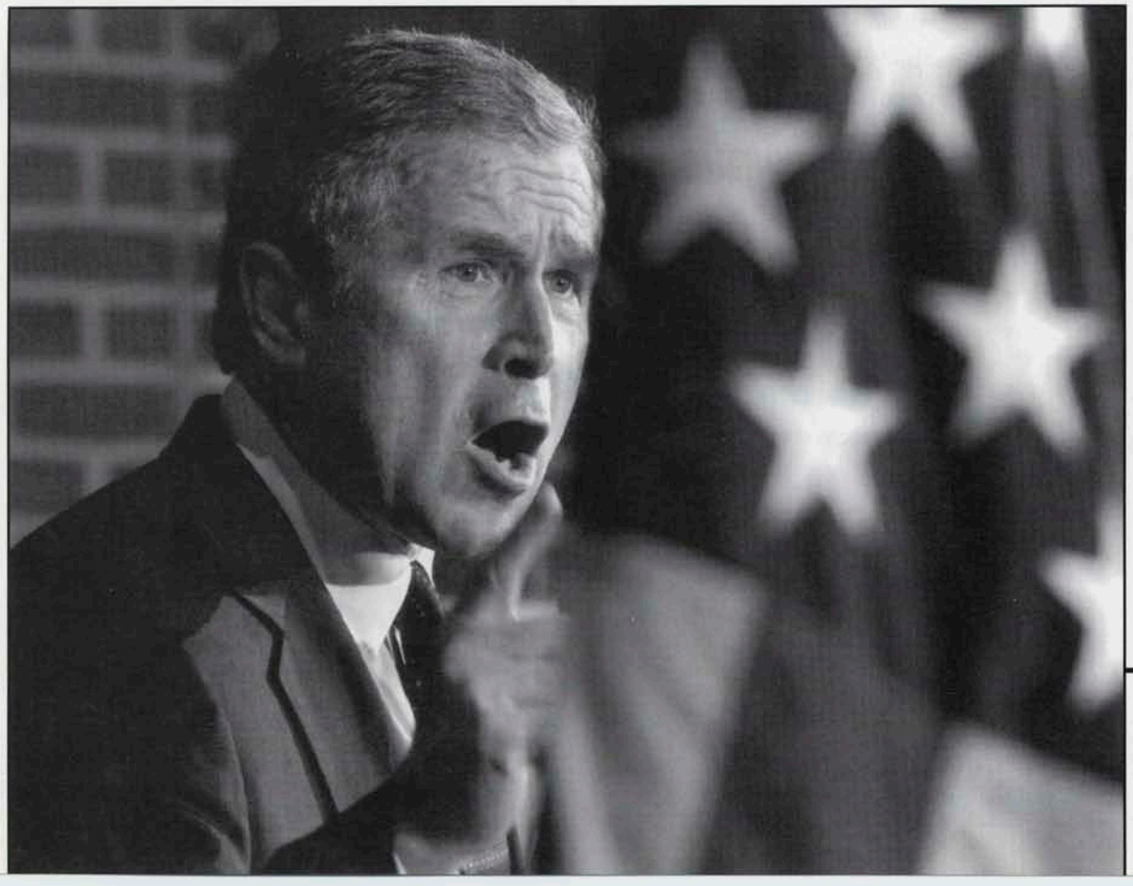
Al Gore began the campaign as the early front runner for the Democratic Party with the support of President Clinton. He was a strong advocate for the working family and supported improvement for educational opportunities. For example, he wanted to make pre-school available to every child and improve teacher quality by introducing the 21st Century Teachers Corp to reward college students who choose to teach in schools that needed their help. Gore was also a very strong believer in protecting the environment. He was a pioneer in raising the awareness of global warming and was still trying to help protect the environment for generations to come.

George W. Bush was the son of former President George Bush and was the Governor of Texas at the time of his campaign. He was known for being a "compassionate conservative" and had been willing to push for conservative plans for dealing with education, crime, and other state matters. Bush was the leader for the Republican Party as he beat out John McCain in the primaries.



Bill Bradley speaks at Columbia University in New York. He spoke to students laying out his economic ideas on Wednesday, February 23, 2000.

a.p. wide world photo



Republican presidential candidate, Texas Governor George W. Bush, speaks at a rally in Michigan. He was campaigning for the state's upcoming presidential primary.

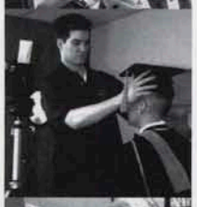
a.p. wide world photo










Club Sports



While club sports have always been a part of campus life, it is only in the past several decades that they have become such an avid part of students' lives.

Extramural and intramural sports offered students the opportunity to compete against other students, whether from other schools or within Tech, as well as the ability to gain leadership, negotiation and other skills through their participation.

Though these sports required less of a time commitment than Varsity Sports, they still enabled more students to become involved in the sports they loved. Several Extramural teams also traveled to places such as Colorado, Texas and around Virginia competing for regional, state and national titles.

The sports teams that were offered covered all ranges of the spectrum, from bowling to water skiing and everything in between. Traditional sports, such as basketball, soccer and lacrosse were represented, as well as not those not so commonly participated in, such as fencing and cricket.

Club sports became a common ground for students, faculty and staff from diverse backgrounds to come together with a common goal. That goal was to create and foster an environment where healthy lifestyles and positive physical and mental outcomes were the primary focus.

by kerri shilts
photo by s. reynolds



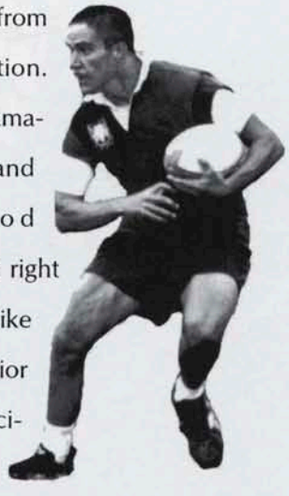
Striving for Excellence

The Men's Rugby Team Captures Fifth Place in the Nation

At first glance, the sport of rugby looks like a bunch of men without pads, bashing one another's brains in.

As an athletic team, the club was very successful. The A team competed at the Division I level, and fall semester they were undefeated with a 5th place national ranking. They also won the Virginia State Rugby Championship.

Many of the members felt that rugby was not only an athletic club but a solid brotherhood. "We are somewhat like a fraternity. On one hand, we are one of the top rugby teams in the nation and we work hard to be the best, but we are also a strong brotherhood," said senior and computer engineering major Aaron Beuhring. "I have gained a lot from this organization. A sense of camaraderie and brotherhood come to mind right away," said Mike Beckner, a junior in wildlife science.



BY SARA BAKER



The men's rugby team huddles after another victory. The team always practiced this ritual before and after a game for team spirit. The rugby team had the self discipline and determination to become one of the best teams in the nation.

j. schmitt photo



His body pushed to the maximum, Mason Schuler attempts to break a tackle and take it all the way down the field to score a goal. The men's rugby team consisted of 75 members grouped into 4 teams, all of which went undefeated fall semester.

j. schmitt photo



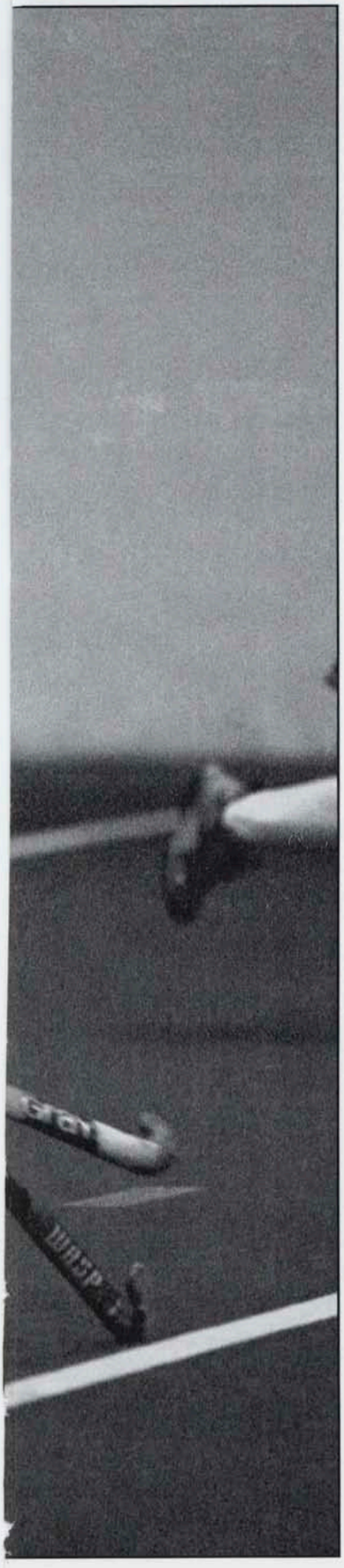


I think the main thing that sets us apart is that we are collectively and individually committed to making ourselves better and striving for improvement. We set our goals high and expect a lot of ourselves.

Mike Beckner,
President of the Men's Rugby Club



Practices are hard at times but we got used to it.
Jenny Magathan university studies

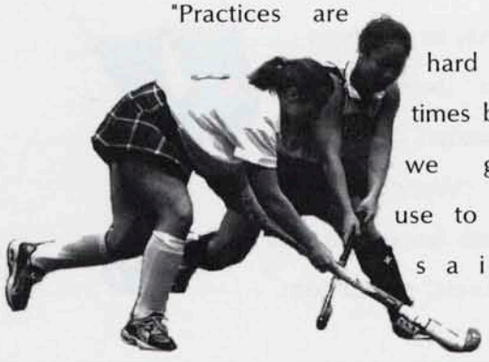


Field Hockey Storms On

The Field Hockey Team Rallies to play in the Final Four

The first thing that comes to mind in hockey is ice skates, and rough boys bashing into one another trying to get a goal. Not this hockey team. Imagine a team of girls geared up and ready to score.

Their practices consisted of two and half hours of running and strenuous exercises. "Practices are hard at times but we got use to it," said freshman goalie Jenny Magathan majoring in University Studies.



Their season progressed into a 8-3-3 record. The team played in three tournaments this year: Virginia Tech Tournament, UNC Tournament, and the John Hopkins Tournament. They had an all around shut out at the Virginia Tech Tournament and the UNC Tournament.

This team found themselves in the Final Four playing local universities at the University of Maryland at the end of the season.

BY JESSICA MILLER



Two players struggle for the ball. The field hockey team went all the way to score against their opponents. The ultimate goal was to compete in the Final Four and earn some recognition. The girls left the field knowing they accomplished a goal.

j. jones photo

Equestrian Club
Front Row: Michelle Y. Wright, Elizabeth K. Masi, Sara Giuliano, Nikki Reid. **Back Row:** Jessica Hardy, Anna Vandegriff, Rachel Steiner, Amanda Ellestad.

c. chabalko photo

Playing with Responsibility

Women's Club Soccer Hosts the First Annual Hokie Classic

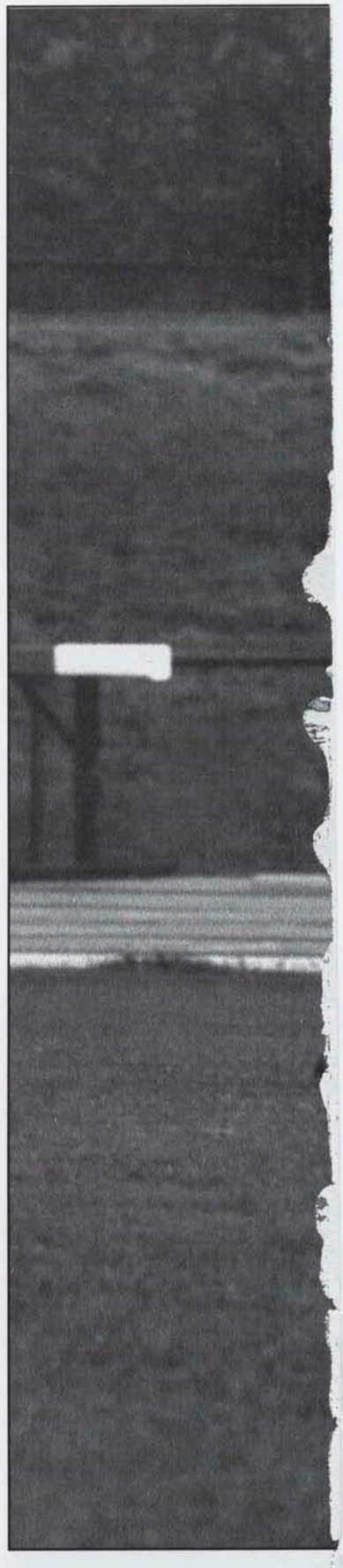
"In the past, Clemson has been the only tournament for club soccer; this year they wanted to offer more tournaments. We decided to host one here," said senior Marcia Haradon, a Forest Products Marketing major. Thus, they hosted the first Annual Hokie Classic September 17-19.

Although they wanted sixteen womens teams, only eight came. "It totally worked out with 8 teams, but we're hoping to expand the tournament year by year," said sophomore Shannon O'Korn, a business major. "This year we're going to start recruiting for teams at the beginning of the spring season," she added.

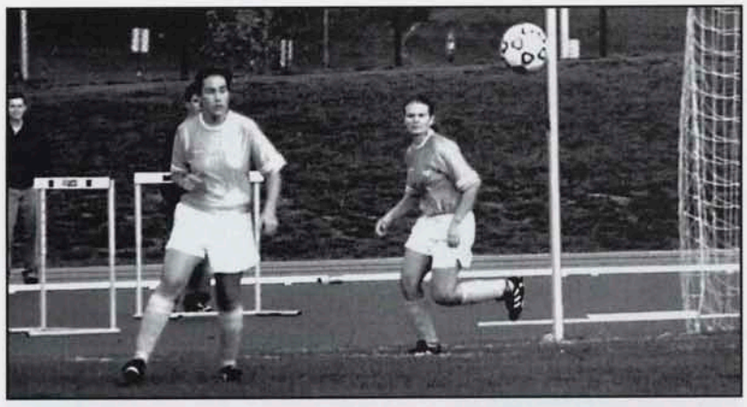
"It was challenging to be the host team and do well in the tournament, but it was a lot fun. They gave a lot of people an opportunity to play from our team," said Haradon.

"We're going to do it again because it was a big success," said O'Korn.





BY ANGELA HAMRICK

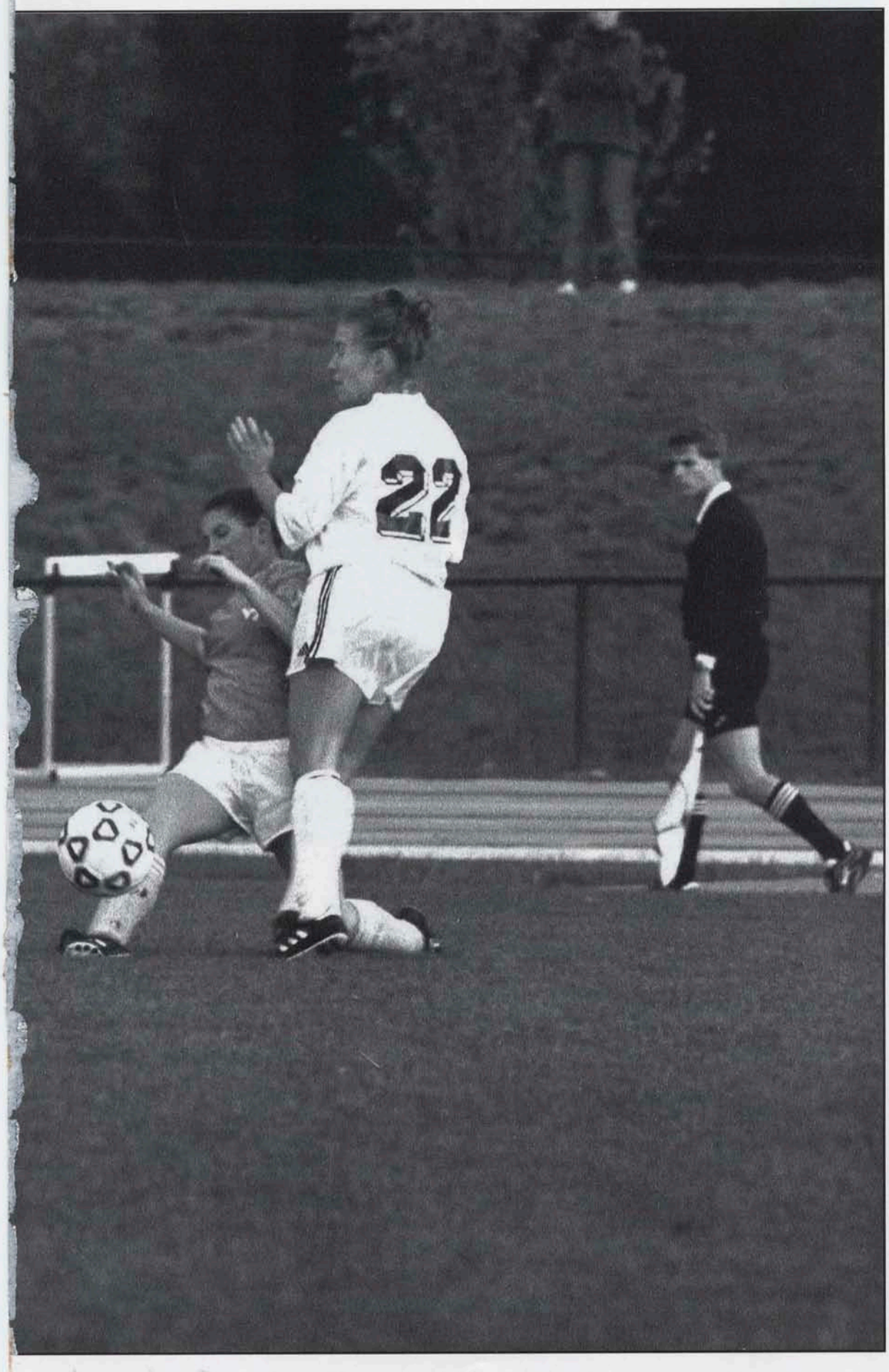


Players intensely watch as the ball approaches the net. These girls hustled down the field for every block and for every goal. Their determination and stamina was built on making every possible goal. No matter what, these girls were anxious to play soccer.

s. dwyer photo

Her opponent attempts to tackle her as she scores a goal. Soccer girls found themselves in the roughest spots. They could handle anything from sprained ankles to collisions. These tough girls were ready for anything and anyone to come in their way.

s. dwyer photo





"We were scared that we would have to cancel the tournament because it was right around when hurricane Floyd hit. You can only hope and pray that the weather is going to be good. It was a gorgeous weekend."

Shannon O'Korn
sophomore
business major

Sue Tzong, a team captain, struggles to get herself free from her opponent. Players found themselves running every chance they got whenever they had possession of the ball. These girls suffered every fall, every cut, and every bruise, but nothing could get in the way for these girls to be on top.

photo courtesy of j. rollins



"I have been an athlete all my life and Rugby is by the far the best sport I have played."
Jen Rollins



Building Team Unity

The Women's Rugby Team Takes One Step At A Time

Some seasons are times for rebuilding, and for the women's rugby team, it was such a time. Of the team of thirty players, about half were freshmen, many who had never played rugby before.

"It was really different. It wasn't like anything I had ever done because I had never played before. It was really a lot of fun because it was no experience necessary and it was a great bunch of girls. From the first day that practice started they welcomed any new people with open arms," said freshman engineering major Maria Von Tersch.

"We had a huge rookie class. It is has been great to see a lot of new blood out there. We are losing a lot of our seniors this spring, but that will leave a good base because we've had so many new players come in," said junior Alison Wilkens, a Spanish major. With such good bonding and a season of experience, the year to come looked great.



BY ANGELA HAMRICK



Women's Rugby

Front Row: Sue Tzong, Karden Kelly. **Second Row:** Sarah Teague, Joslyn Sciacca. **Third Row:** Lauren Keller, Rebecca Cornman, Kristen Dabdows, Jamie Downey, Jen Brophy, Megan Ward, Denise Ross, Stephanie Roy, Lauren Nogueira, Jessica Prati, Nicole Memonigle, Aimee Altamare, Alison Wilkins, Shannon Lenahan. **Back Row:** Mike Goody, Eileen smith, Christal Miller, Maria Vontersh, Kathryn Fortgang, Audrey Holyfield, Molly Subastic, Jen Rollins, heather Krause, Heather Fitzgerald, Heather Booher, Jenny Hazlett, Gabby Vielra, Aubin Hooker, Ken Frane.

A Family Feeling

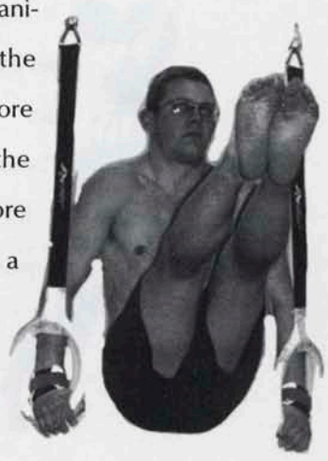
A Relaxed Environment Leads to a Fun and Successful Team.

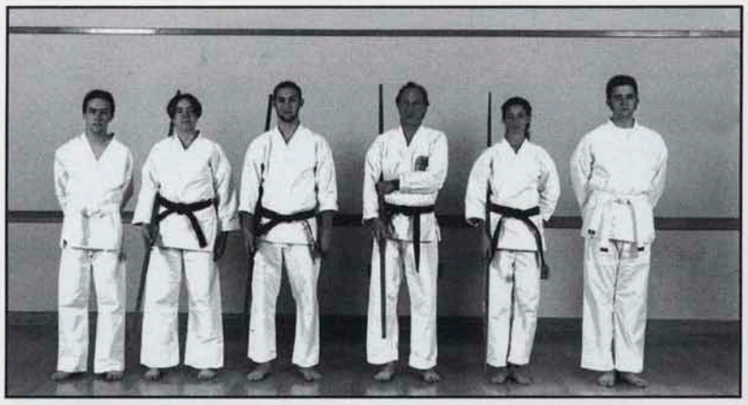
BY ANGELA HAMRICK

The club gymnastics team had a laid back approach that took them to awards in meets. "The Hokie Classic was the 6th annual; we don't have any other meets at home," explained Stephanie James, a senior in accounting information systems and communications studies.

"It went fairly well, The guys took second place and the girls, too. Overall, it was a good meet to shake the dust off because it was the first one," said industrial systems engineering freshman Dan Stevens.

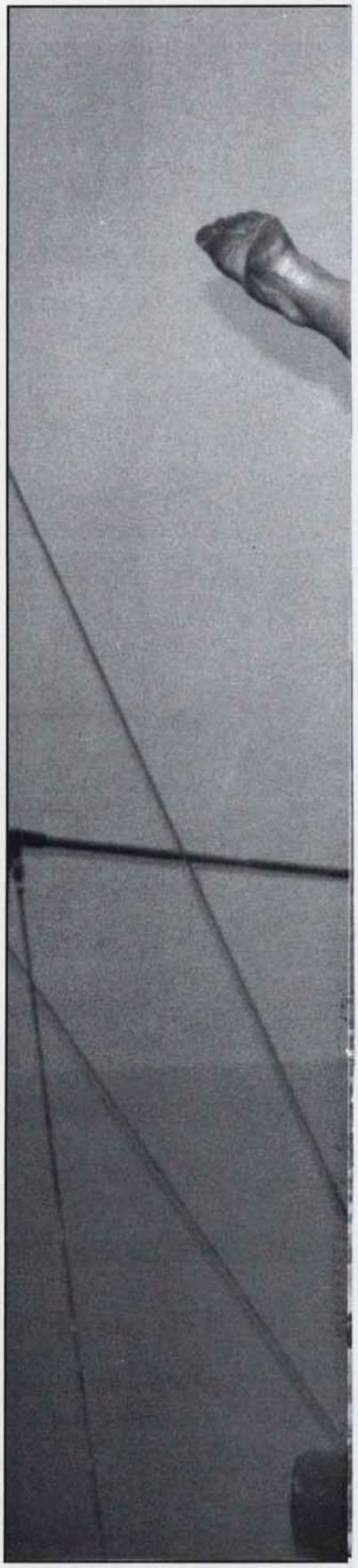
Team members not only received support from fans at home meets but also from each other on the road. "Everyone is there to help each other. We stop to help someone learn a new trick all the time. The club organization across the country is just more relaxed. Across the board it is just more fun," said Lori Hill, a biology and Spanish sophomore.





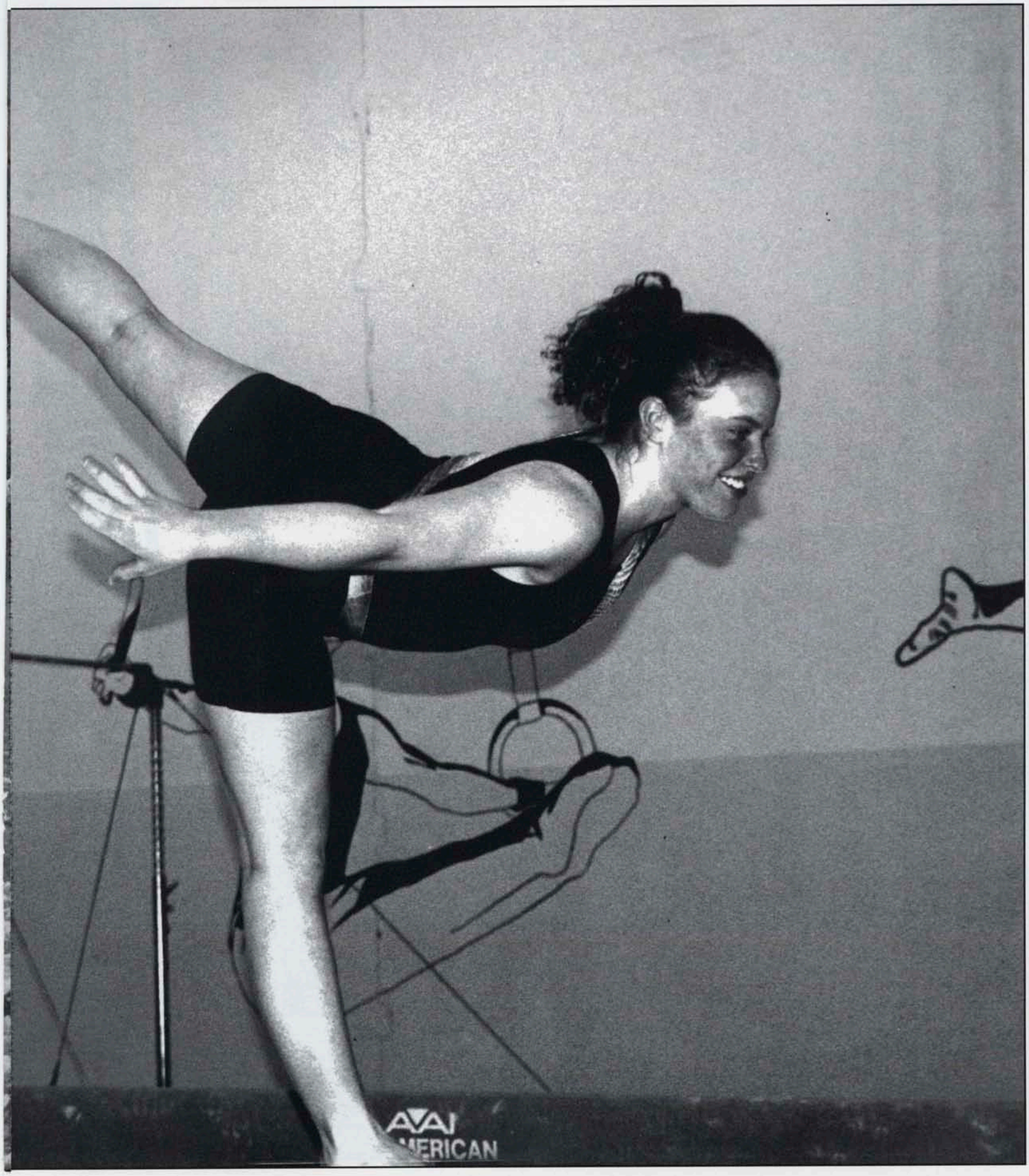
Isshinuryo Karate
Front Row: Josh Baugher, Erin Higgins, Hugh Murphy, Dr. Tom Inzana, Anahise Shoukas, Brian Carver.

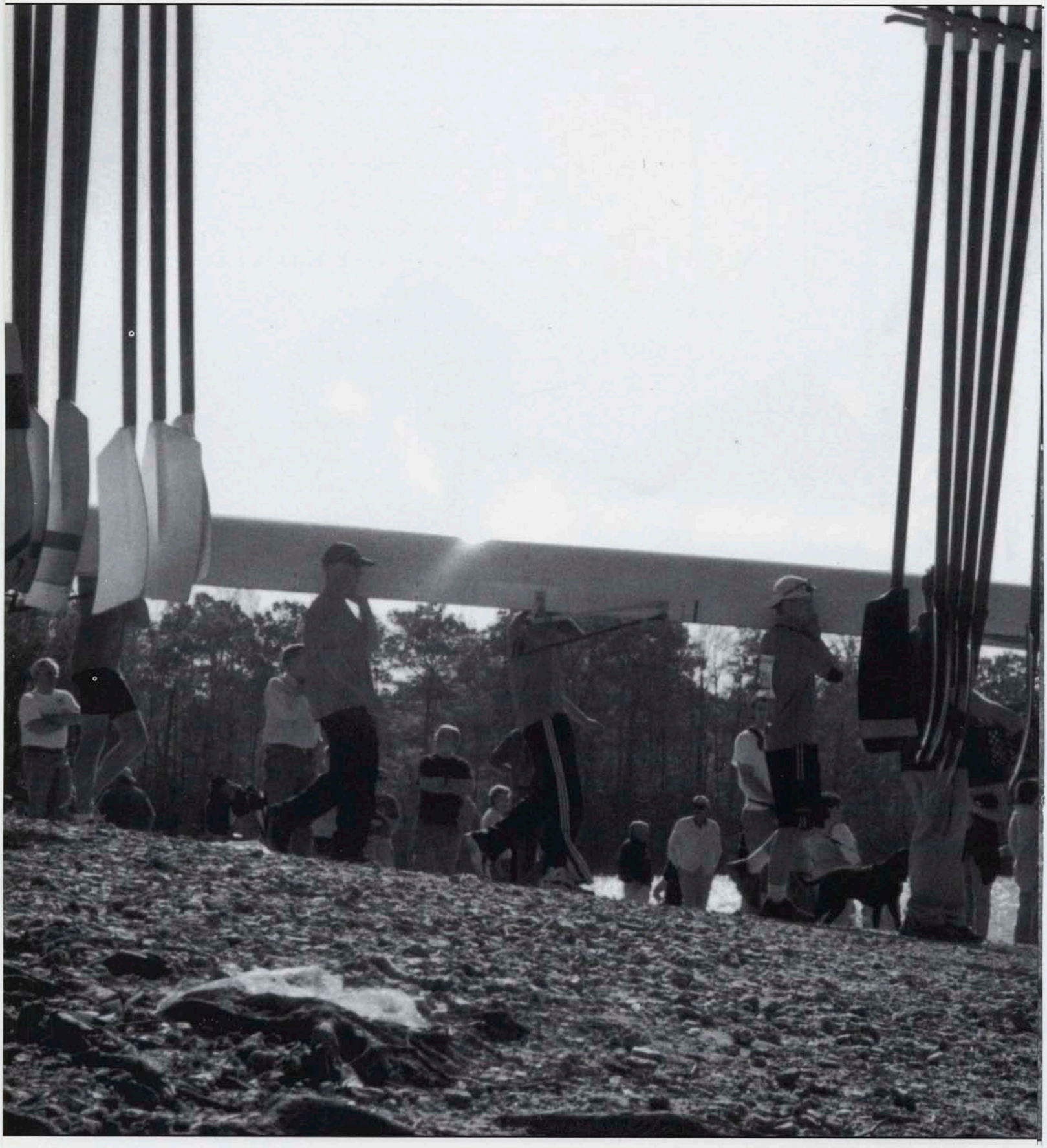
c. chabalko photo



Carefully lifting her leg, Meredith Baker practices on the balance beam. Although each member of the gymnastics team could compete on all the apparatuses, usually a gymnast took a special liking to a particular one.

j. schmitt photo


AVAI
ERICAN



Rowing to Victory

The Men's and Women's Crew Team Focuses On Excellence.



Hard work and dedication is the key to any successful team. The members of the men's crew team carries their shell (boat) down to the water in preparation for a race. The team competed and practiced at Claytor Lake.

photo courtesy of n. cavanugh

To outsiders the sport of crew may look like a relaxing activity. Come on they row boats right? How hard can that be?

"Crew is really something that people don't understand until they get into a boat for the first time. Until the average novice experiences that, they think that we are all a bunch of crazies," said women's Vice President Cobie Hollar, a HNFE junior.

During the spring the team competed in one regatta, the Mid-Atlantic EGR sprints in Alexandria, Virginia. They had a great showing at the event. Additional scheduled events included the A-10 Championship / Invitational, the Big East Invitational, and the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Crew Championships.

"Crew is one of the oldest sports that exists. There is a lot of tradition and history that is involved in it. It is a lifestyle," said Hollar.



BY SARA BAKER



Triathlon Club

Front Row: James Fazio, Doug Windland, Adam Switzer, Ryan Richardson, Craig Bonanno, Shane Barnett, Ed Shifflett

c. chabalko photo

Out on the Slopes

The Ski Team Leaves Their Footprints in the Snow.

BY JESSICA MILLER

The ski team strives to succeed. The team consisted of 15 men and 8 women prepared to ski their heart out. Every Monday and Wednesday during the season, the team went to train at Winterplace, WV.

Each ski race consisted of two runs. The team with the fastest time won the race. Individually the top scorers were Brad Kunkel and Andrew Dorsey who placed sixth and tenth respectively. For the women, Allison Hayes placed first and Lindy Royce took tenth.

The Mid Atlantic Regionals were held at Mountain Creek in Vernon, NJ. Freshman Allison Hayes placed fourth and just missed the individual spot for Nationals. "With some fantastic skiing and a bit of luck we shocked a lot of teams. We had some inconsistent skiing during the season, but our guys put in 4 solid runs for the weekend and it paid off," said Brad Kunkel.





Water Ski Team
Front Row: Sam Altman, Breann Shirkey, Kerri Carico, Shawn Miller. **Back Row:** Tom Garrette, Michael Drolet, Scott Gordon, Craig Gillen, Randall Appleton.

j. hunter photo



The ski team takes a time out for a Kodak moment. All suited up, the team looked forward to hitting the slopes for competition. Every member practiced hard and made a difference for the team.

photo courtesy of n. macke

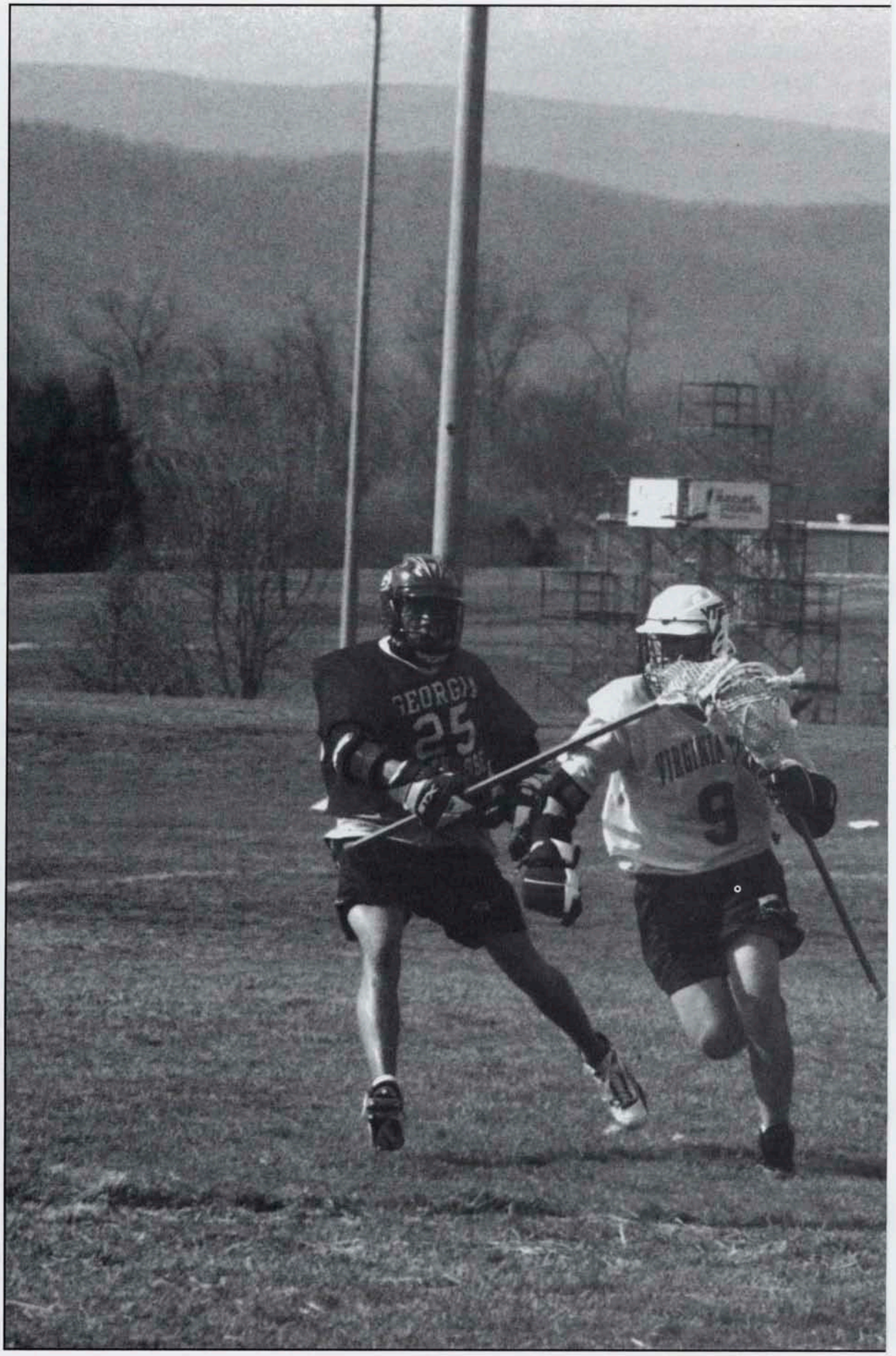

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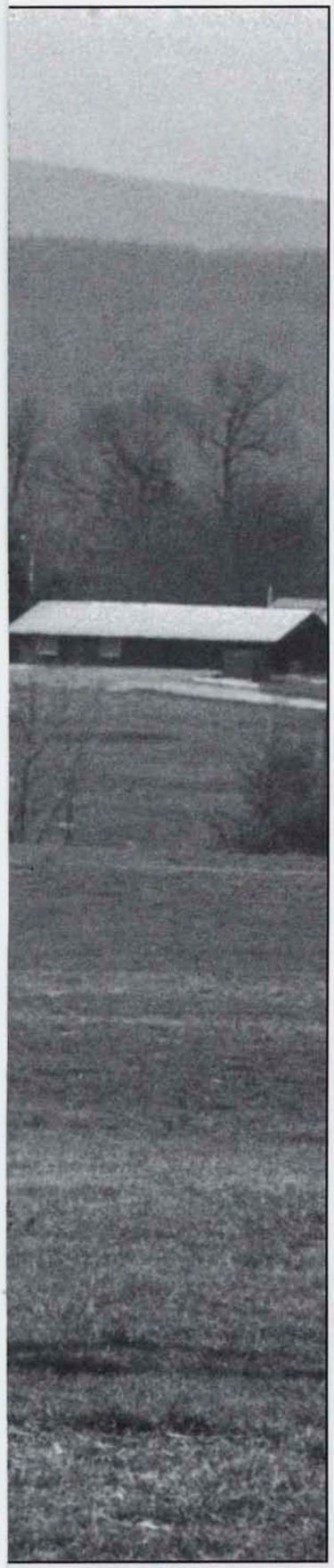
Attackman, Chris Vohrer, drives on his defensive opponent from georgia Tech. Vohrer made his way down the field to escape his defender and eventually score a solo goal for the team.
photo courtesy of a. connolly



"Lacrosse is an exciting sport to watch. We are nationally ranked and plan to stay that way with your support."

Aaron Connolly
Midfield

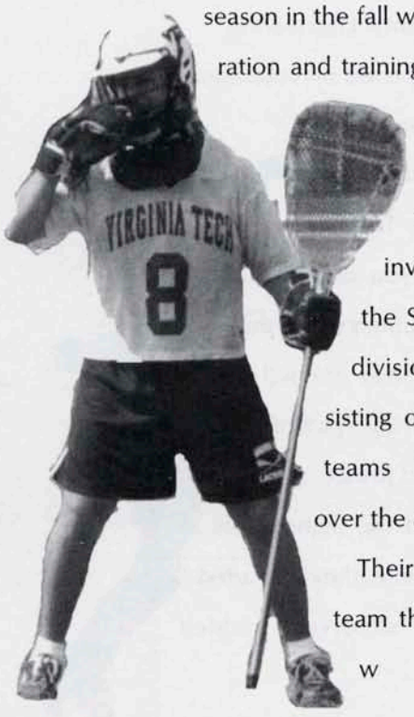




Men's Lacrosse fight back

The Men's Lacrosse team plans to win a seat in the National Finals

The men's lacrosse team fights to the finish. All of the boys started their season in the fall with preparation and training courses. The lacrosse team was involved in the South East division consisting of thirteen teams from all over the area.



Their toughest team this season was Tennessee.

Teams in their league were competitive and anxious to win. Coach Joel Nachlas said, "This team has a high-level of competitive experience. The ultimate goal of the team is to show the good representation of academics and athletics combined."

Overall, the team showed great hokie pride on and off the lacrosse field. Their ultimate goal was to make their seat in the National Finals in St. Louis.

BY JESSICA MILLER



Women's Lacrosse

Front Row: Sarah Brumfitt, Monica Canty, Barbie Kersten, Shanti Smith, Tara Fletcher, Jen Cardona, Susan Kindel, Abigail Gregg. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Faulkner, Katie Repair, Ashley Potter, Stefanie Wilson, Lauren Beste, Kerri Sherwood, Sarah Dolsey, Kelly Walters, Margaux Lafortune, Rachel Zemanovich Brienne Babcock. **Back Row:** Hana Schaefer, Kara Franke, Linh Phung, Catherine Quigley, Kelly Adlam, Elizabeth Romberg, Erin Kelly, Julie Cooper, Jeah Walters.

c. chabalko photo

Ultimate Spirit

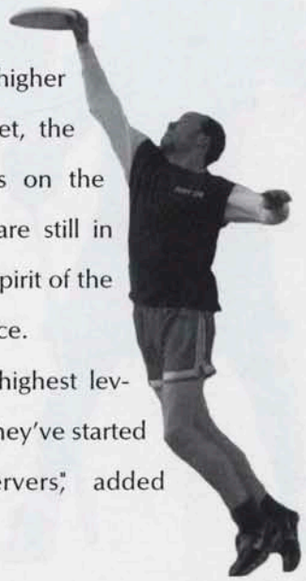
Coed team reaches for the best 'spirit of the game'

Often spotted on the Drillfield, the Ultimate Frisbee Team was more than students out for a bit of fun. "We get confused a lot for the guys who throw Frisbees on the drill field. We actually don't use Frisbees anymore; we use a disk," said Jesse Justice a Computer Engineering senior.

"The highest directive is the 'spirit of the game'. It is a non-officiated sport which means the players call their own fouls and infractions. The two players who can call it are the ones involved," said Steve Brauner, who just finished a Ph.D. in Civil and Environmental Engineering.

"You are on your honor to play the sport as the sport should be played. The higher the level you get, the more arguments on the field, but they are still in the underlying 'spirit of the game'," said Justice.

"At the highest levels of ultimate, they've started to have observers," added Brauner.



BY ANGELA HAMRICK



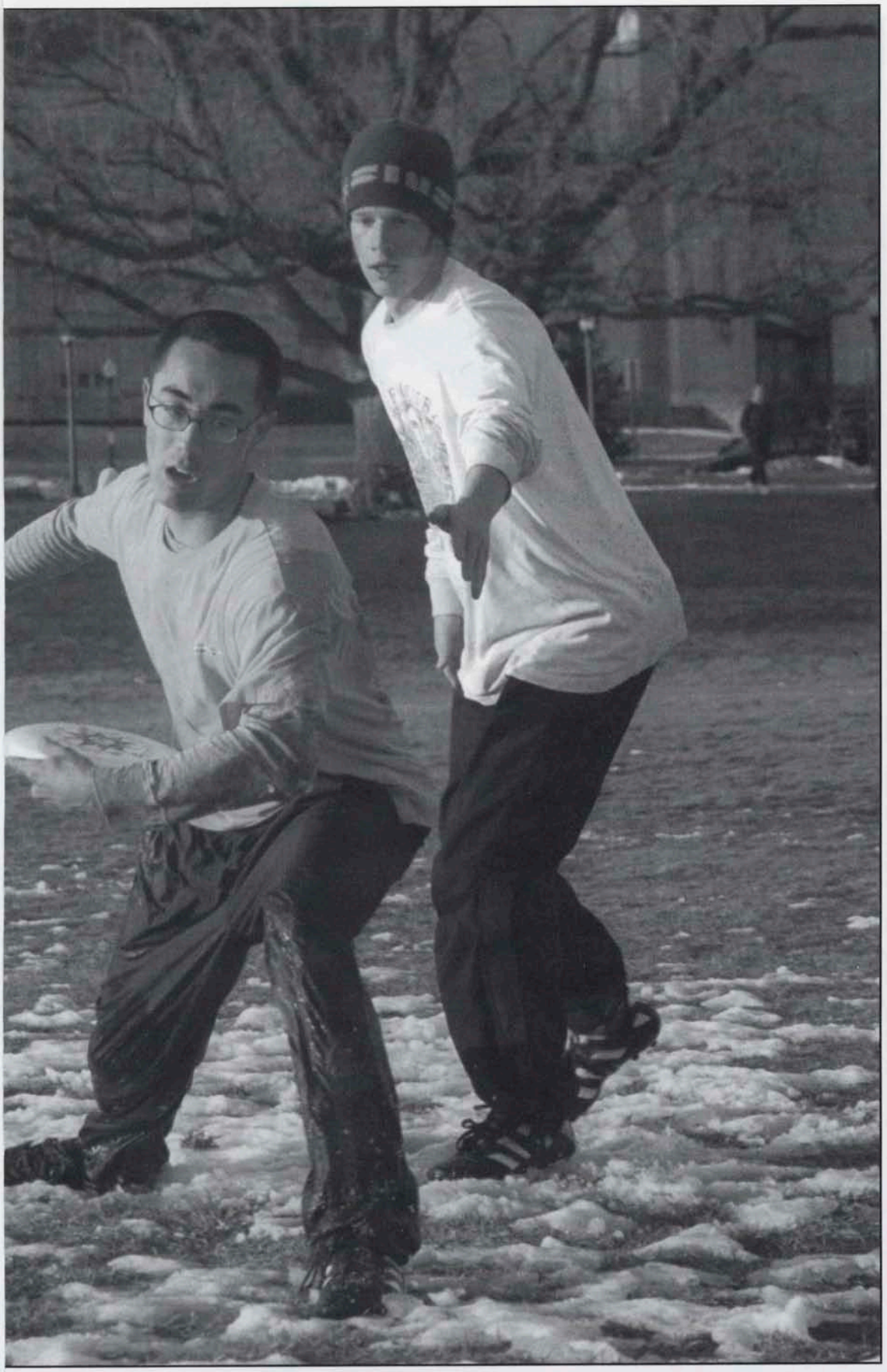
Demonstrating his jumping ability, this ultimate frisbee player catches the frisbee in the air. While having possession of the frisbee, players had to quickly pass it. Ultimate frisbee was a quick and skilled sport that took time to perfect.

j. hunter photo



No matter what the weather brings, snow or sleet, sun or rain, these ultimate frisbee players love to play. Most players found themselves blocked by their opponent so they couldn't pass the frisbee to their teammates.

j. hunter photo





"It is kind of like any other underground sport. It is a way of life; most people who play play for life. It isn't as much based on physical power and size."

Jesse Justice
Computer Engineering
senior



"Club Softball has given me an opportunity to play the sport I love without the huge commitment of varsity sports."

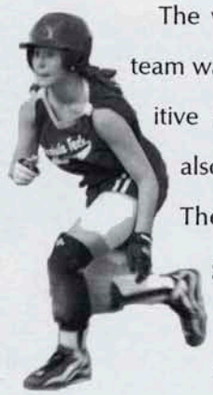
Kim Graham
Accounting



Softball Steals Home

Women's Club Softball Steals Not Only Bases But Victories

You hear the ricocheting of the ball off the bat and a girl sprints down the first base line. It's a home run, and the girl begins a victorious trot around the bases. Score one for the Virginia Tech women's club softball team.



The women's club softball team was not only a competitive team in nature but also as an organization. They not only played games against various softball teams from other universities like Duke, Navy, and UNC but also they participated in fundraising and community service activities.

"Club sports in general are set apart from any other sport program on campus because we are self administrated, thus, allowing the participants to gain important knowledge for the future," said Eliza Ollinger,a sophomore marketing major.

"Being part of club softball means working together to achieve our goals of winning and also friendship," said university studies freshman Elizabeth Drew.

BY SARA BAKER

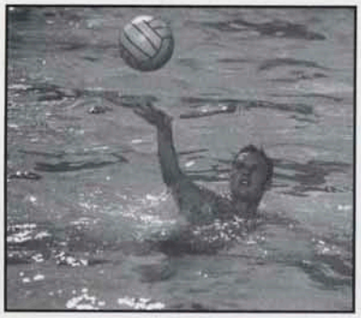


Bringing the heat, Buffy Boyers, a management sophomore, throws the perfect fastball right down the middle of the plate to strike out yet another batter.

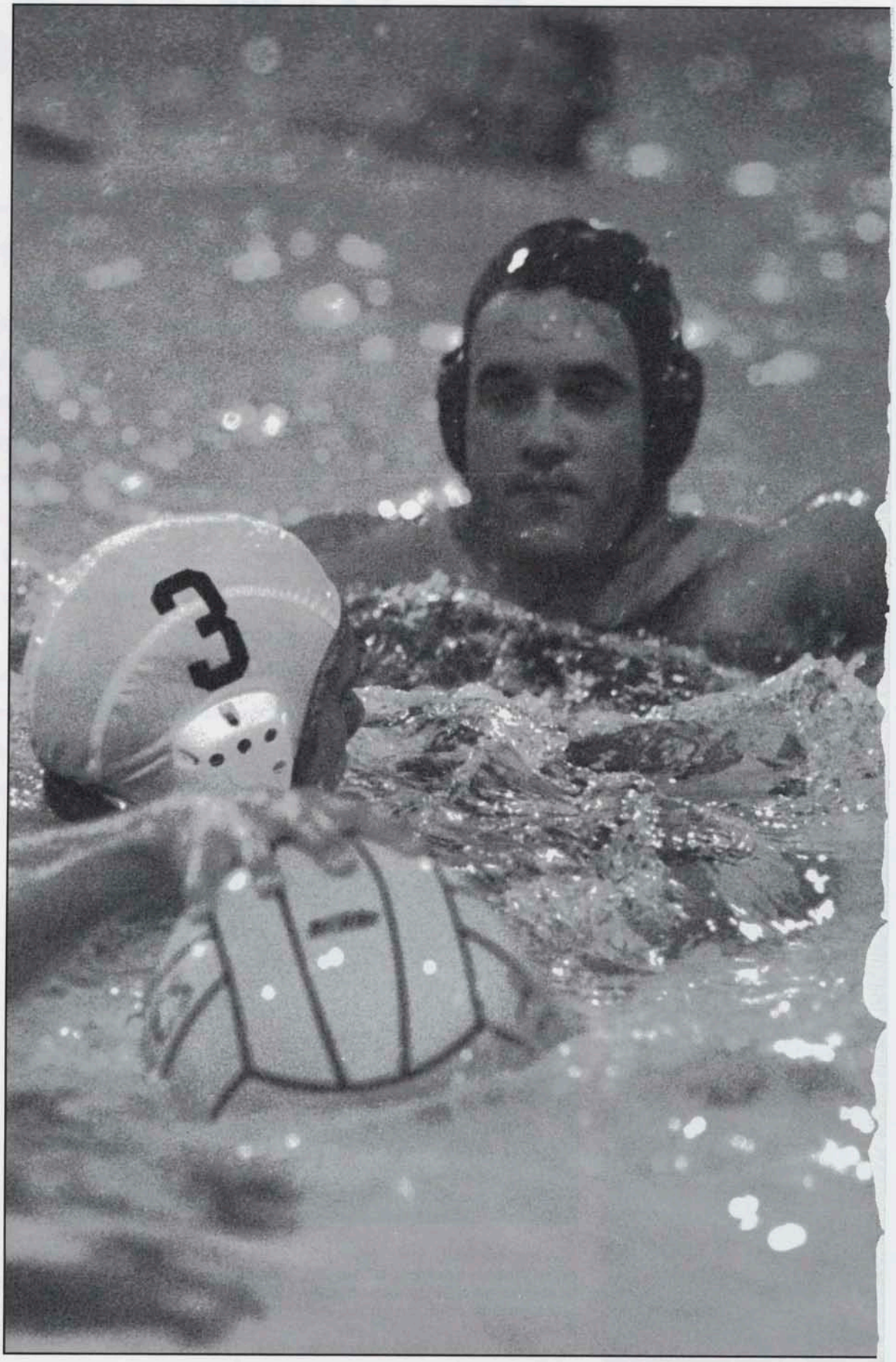
d. matthews photo

Sarah Wynn, a political science sophomore, looks on as Emily Lessner, a communications studies freshman, takes her turn at the plate.

d. matthews photo



"If you are looking for competition, fun, and action don't hesitate! No experience necessary."
The Water Polo Club





Splashing To Victory

It is Not All Fun and Games for the Club Water Polo Team

There is a lot more to the sport of water polo than just what meets the eye. Sure on the surface it looks like athletes are splish splashing around in a pool, but there is more.

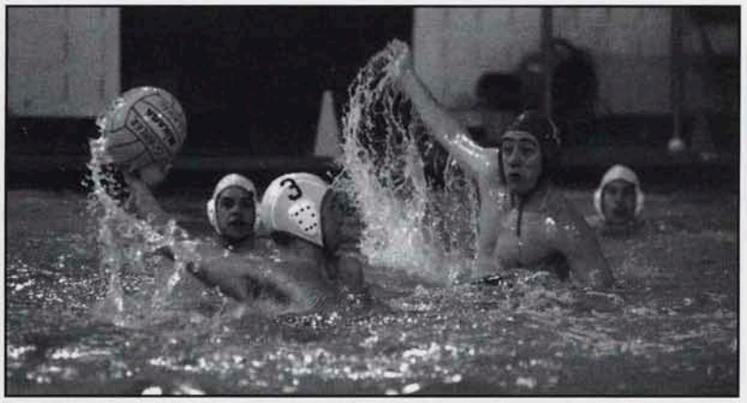
Water polo is a game that depends on strength, speed and endurance. You need to be mobile and fast paced in order to keep up with the ball and the game.



The amazing thing was that in this sport, players tread water through out the entire game. They cannot touch the bottom or sides of of the pool and the ball could only be handled with one hand. Just the sound of that was tiring.

The Virginia Tech Water Polo Club was a co-ed organization founded in 1995. They competed in the Southeastern Collegiate Conference which included teams from JMU, N.C State, UVA, and FSU. Every spring they hosted their own tourna-

BY SARA BAKER



Arm stretching out, this defensive player attempts to block the pass and defend the goal. Players throw their arms in the air so that the offensive player could not get a good view of who to pass it to. Also it gave them a chance to block the pass.

j.hunter photo

Shoot, score, win. That is the objective that this player is going for as he sets his sights on the goal. The defenders however had a different idea. Rough waters make it difficult for players to see the goal and make a good shot.

j.hunter photo





















Varsity Sports



Over 105 years of touchdown scoring, defense smashing football have built a plethora of tradition and history behind the Virginia Tech athletic program. In the early years, the athletic association, approved by President John McBryde in 1891, concentrated their efforts on football as a means to develop varsity athletics at the then Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College.

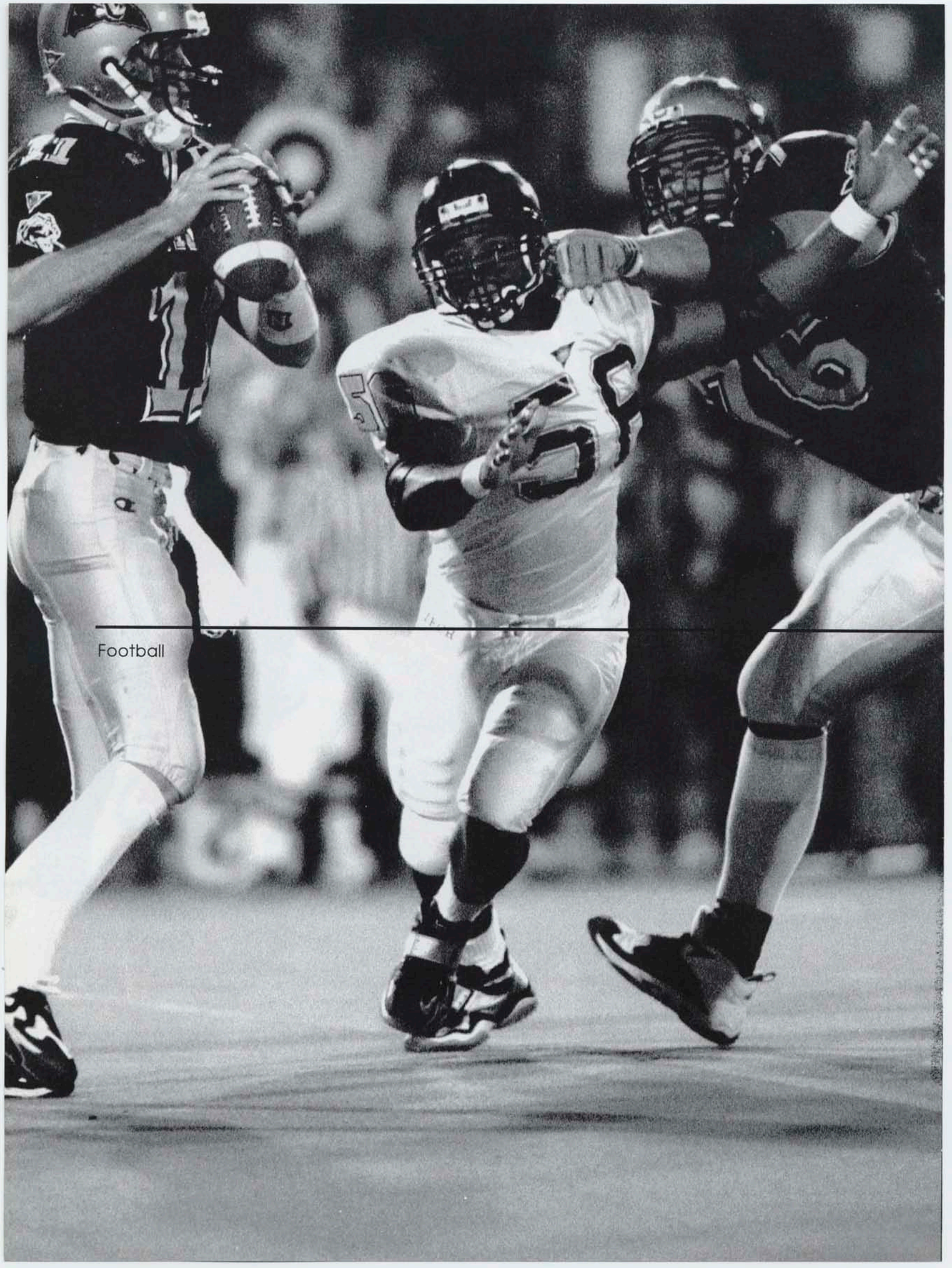
The first Virginia Tech football game was played on October 21, 1892 against St. Albans of Radford. The game not only ended with a score of 14-10 in favor of the Hokies but also began a tradition of quality athletics in Blacksburg.

Today, the winning tradition is stronger than ever. The Tech football team finished its 1999-2000 season Big East Champions with a shot at the national title in the Nokia Sugar Bowl. It was only the tip of the iceberg for a team who had traveled to seven straight bowl games and soared into the national spotlight.

In addition to the football program, 16 other sports could also be found on the Virginia Tech campus. From baseball to wrestling and tennis to golf, the athletic programs worked hard to provide both student athletes with superior facilities and fans with phenomenal sporting events.

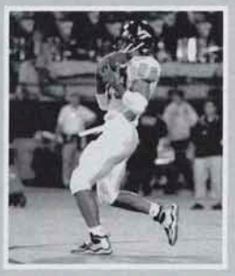
by richard j. gebken
photo by r. waspe


VIRGINIA
12
TECH
34



Football



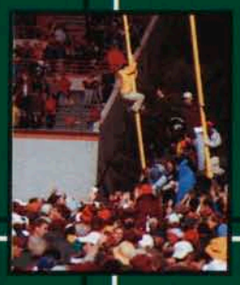



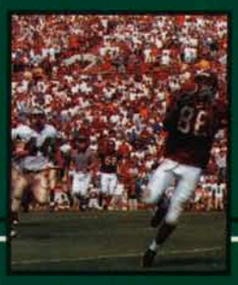
A Perfect Season

It takes more than just talent and individual efforts to go undefeated. It takes teamwork, hard work, and perseverance.

Nothing says more about the true character of a team better than the way it wins, something the Hokie football team knows well. The second perfect season in school history (11-0) marked not only the culmination of months of hard work and practice but also the chance to play for the National Title. Coach Frank Beamer guided the team through a tough season of overwhelming media coverage and hype to its highest end of regular season ranking, No. 2. However, for the team it was more than just the ranking, it was about RESPECT.

s. reynolds opposite photo









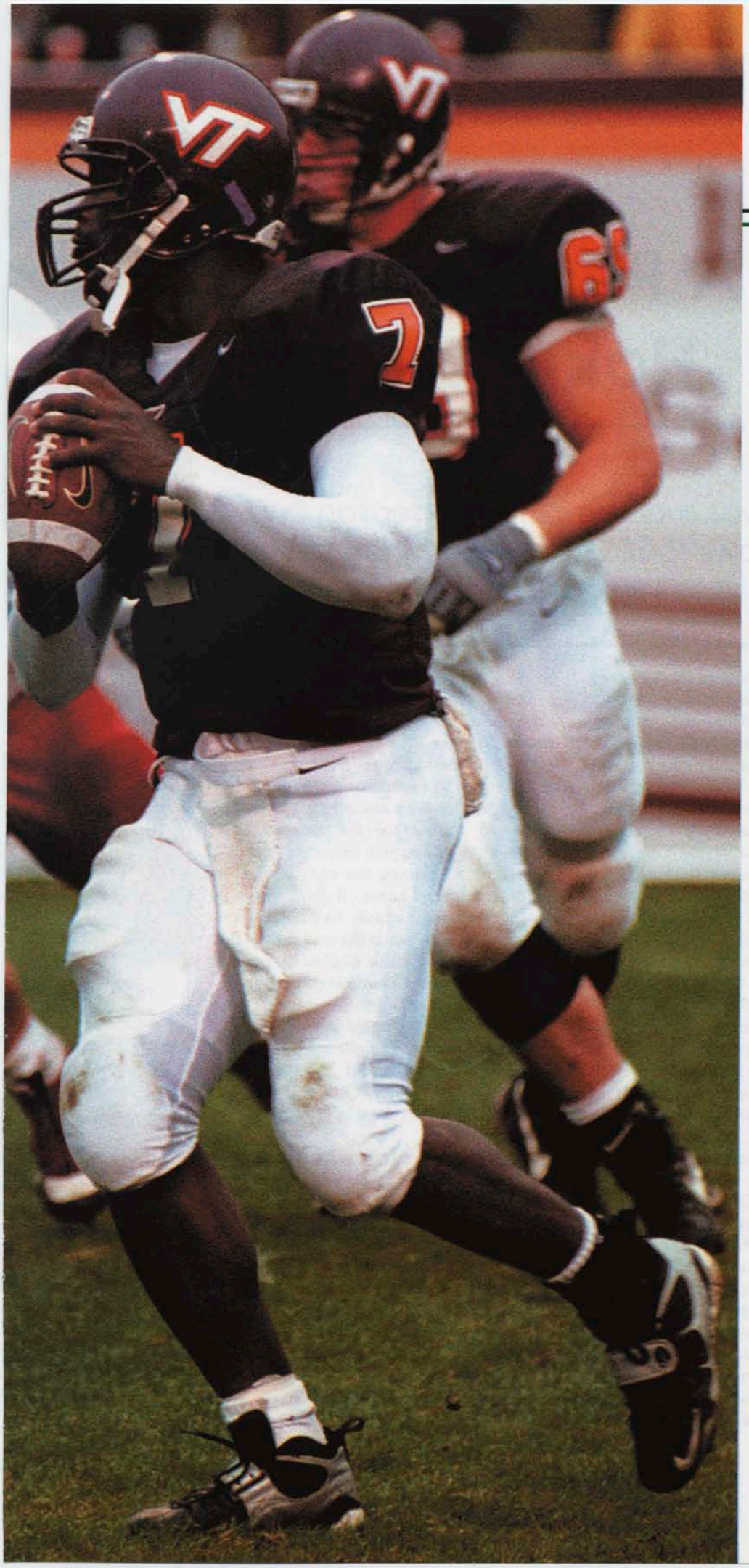


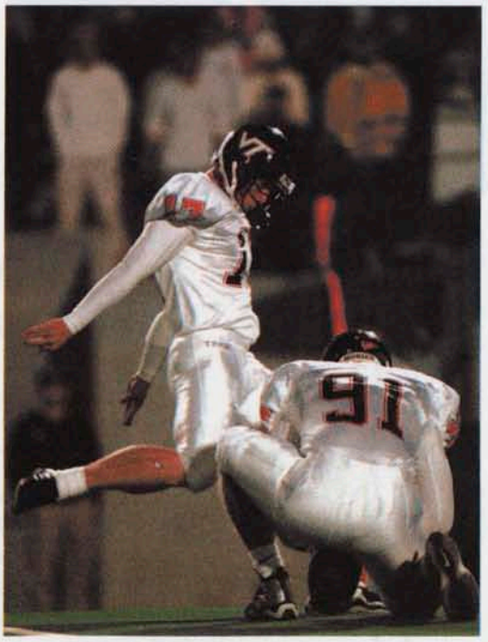
1999 Season Results

James Madison	W, 47 - 0
Alabama-Birmingham	W, 31 - 10
Clemson	W, 31 - 11
at Virginia	W, 31 - 7
at Rutgers*	W, 58 - 20
Syracuse*	W, 62 - 0
at Pittsburgh*	W, 30 - 17
at West Virginia*	W, 22 - 20
Miami*	W, 43 - 10
at Temple*	W, 62 - 7
Boston College*	W, 38 - 14

**** Denotes Big East Match***

Overall Record 11-0





The miracle in Morgantown. In what was probably the most important kick of his career, Shayne Graham (17) kicks the game winning field goal against West Virginia. Graham's 44-yard kick advanced the score to 22 - 20 and helped keep the Hokies on track for an undefeated season. Graham's accolades included not only the Virginia Tech career scoring lead but also tops in seven Big East records.

s. ryhanen photo

Proof of a redshirt freshman phenom. Michael Vick (7) looks for a receiver downfield. Vick went 11 - 13 for 290 yards and three touchdowns in a 38 - 14 victory over Boston College. After his 1998-1999 redshirt year, Vick had no problems taking over the helm of the Hokie squad. In fact, Vick's outstanding season performance had many members of the media voting him as a Heisman candidate and awarding him a third place finish.

s. reynolds photo









A Perfect Hokie Season



"It was such an amazing season and it shows that Virginia Tech has arrived."
-Head Coach, Frank Beamer

At the beginning of the 1999 season, the Hokies were ready to prove themselves as a nationally ranked team. Their top ranked defense paved the way to a near perfect season.

The Hokies finished the 1999 regular season with an overall 11-0 record and ranked number two nationally, the highest ranking ever. The season brought about many accomplishments for the team and individuals. Virginia Tech quarterback, Michael Vick was named a finalist for the College Football Player of the Year Award, an ESPY award given by ESPN. Vick was also a finalist for the 1999 Heisman Trophy. Head coach Frank Beamer, was recognized for his tremendous coaching abilities this season by winning the football coach of the year awards including the Bear Bryant Award, the Bobby Dodd Award, and the Robinson Award.

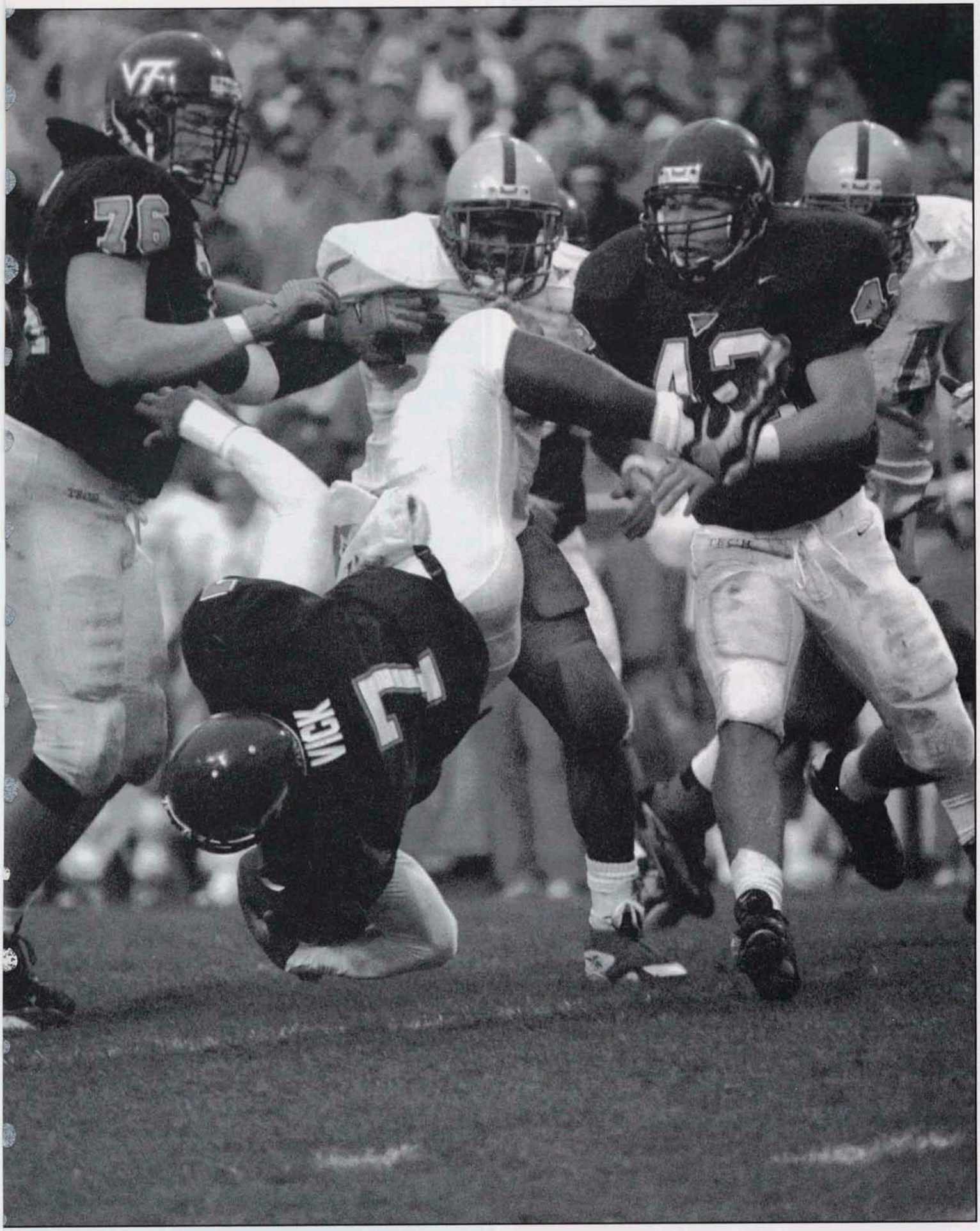
Two games that exemplified the Hokies near perfect season were against West Virginia and Boston College. The Hokies slid by the Mountaineers with a 22-20 victory but it came down to the last second. As time ran out, Tech kicker Shayne Graham had the fans in awe as he nailed a 44-yard field goal, as time expired, to keep their national title hopes alive. It was deja-vu for Graham, "All I was thinking when we were out there before that drive was, please give me a chance. I had an opportunity like this last year and I didn't convert on it. But I had the confidence in myself and I knew the snapper and the holder and everyone else was going to give me the chance to make it."

The game against Boston College meant much to the team's first perfect regular season for Tech since 1918. It meant they had a shot for the national title. However, a win against them was not the only factor in earning the right to play in the championship game. It came down to the BCS rankings where Nebraska came real close to Tech but in the end the Hokies were the ones rightfully eligible for playing in the national championship game. Michael Vick, a redshirt freshman, showed his determination to play well by scoring four touchdowns, completing 11 of 13 passes for 290 yards and 364 yards total offense against Boston College and completed the fourth best performance in school history.

The reason the Hokies made it this far was perfectly stated by Beamer, "I think the one thing you can say is our football team never quit playing. That's what I am proud of. We never got caught up in everything that was going on. We just kept playing and there's something about that that is right and hopefully it's something right for this team to be playing for a national championship."

by somil mehta

s. pardo opposite photo


VICK
7

SUGAR BOWL

Living up to great expectations

At the beginning of the 1999-2000 football season, who would have imagined that the previously ranked 14th Virginia Tech Hokies would be vying for the national championship in New Orleans? The Hokies had always been known for their indomitable defense, but this year the team found its missing offensive counterpart in redshirt freshman Michael Vick. Vick, who was rated the nation's top passer, had something most quarterbacks don't have – the ability to run. Vick's awesome ability to pass and run led the Hokies to an undefeated regular season and a number two final ranking.

The 1999-2000 team seemed to have all the right ingredients for success. Under the inspired guidance of coach Frank Beamer, the unbelievable combination of a Vick-led offense, a Moore-led defense, a Graham-led special teams, the team seemed invincible. The Hokies' astounding 11-0 regular season left college football fans everywhere stunned and in a state of disbelief. Coming into the Sugar Bowl, the team had to face tough criticism. The Hokies, however, were unphased by all doubts, they had worked hard to get to the Sugar bowl and they were ready to prove that they deserved a chance.

Whatever doubts there were about Virginia Tech, they were gone by the end of the first play. After Vick led Virginia Tech on a 76-yard drive on the game's opening possession, the Hokies left the crowd and the Seminoles awestruck. Although the Hokies were stripped of the ball in the end zone on this play, they came back when Vick executed a perfectly executed pass to Davis, resulting in a 49-yard score that cut the Seminoles lead to 14 –7.

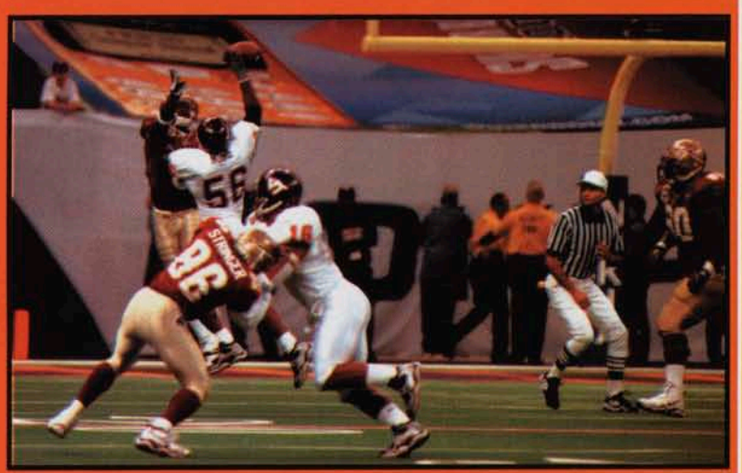
In the second quarter ,both teams were impenetrable. With All-American Corey Moore and John Engelberger on Florida's quarterback Chris Weinke, and Anthony Midget, Ike Charlton, and Cory Bird at corners and safety, the Seminoles were unable to get into the end zone.

The most exciting point of the game came in the third quarter, when Tech's prodigy, Michael Vick, led the Hokies to their first lead. Vick pitched to Andre Kendrick, who went 29-yards for a touchdown, making the score 28-23. On the next series, Vick had runs of 15 and 22 yards, ending with a six yard scoring run by Kendrick, giving the Hokies a one point lead over the Seminoles. Vick's dominating presence on the field earned him the respect of the Seminoles players as well as their coach, Bobby Bowden, "We can double team Moore; There isn't a darn thing you can do about Vick. When we made some of our best defensive plays, he ran 50 yards for touchdowns. I knew he was good but I didn't know he was that good."

Although Vick and the Hokies did not win the championship, they proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. Virginia Tech never stopped trying and never slowed down. Michael Vick's effort, throughout the game, was truly Herculean, taking a frightening number of sacks, and still being able to push on, "I did everything in my power I could. I tried to get away from people, tried to make tough throws, took so many hits", said Vick.

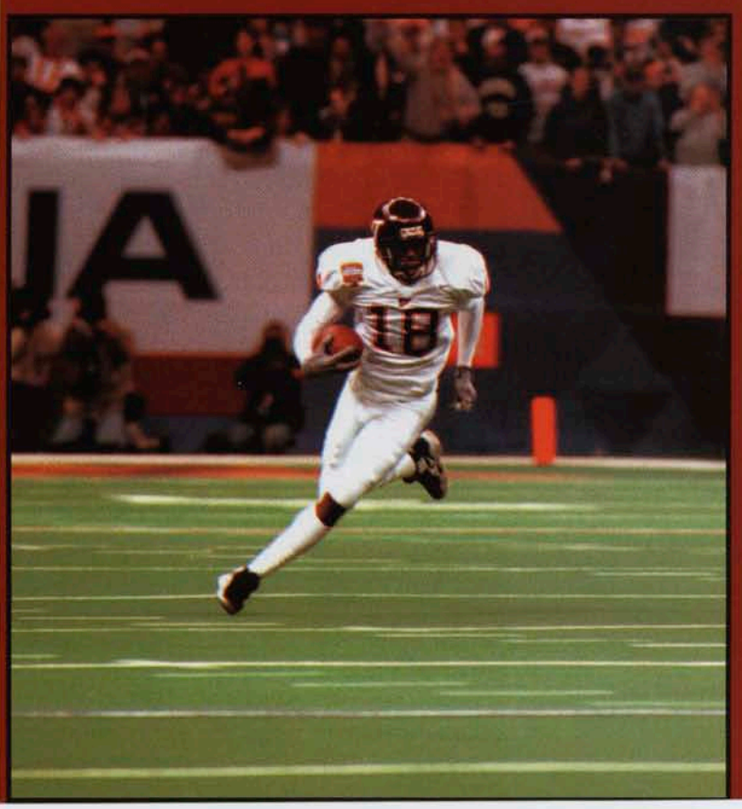
Everything seemed to fall perfectly into place for Beamer's team. They had the perfect combination of defense and offense, and though they did not win the Sugar Bowl, they certainly lived up to all the great expectations.

by yen lam



Defensive end Corey Moore swats Florida State's pass attempt . Moore had one tackle in the Sugar Bowl.

j.jones photo



Split End, Emmett Johnson, breaks free for 23 yards. Johnson had a total of 35 yards for the game as well as one tackle.

j.jones photo



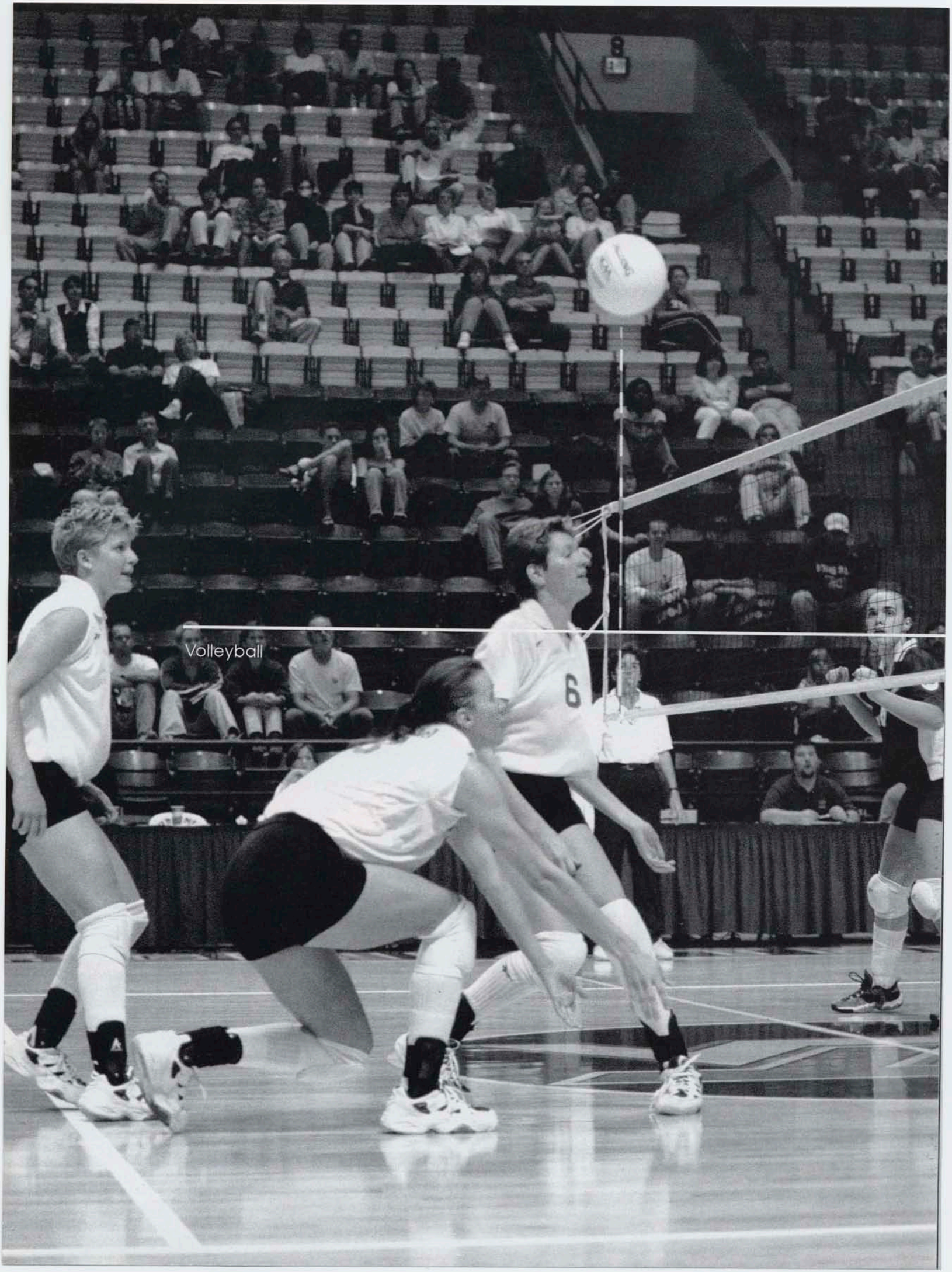
Quarterback, Michael Vick, receives help from teammates as he shows his swift moves. Vick had 23 rushes for a total of 97 yards. His tremendous feats did not go unnoticed as he won the college football ESPY award.

r. waspe photo

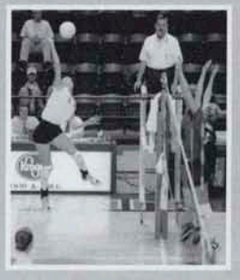
Tailback, André Kendrick, runs past Florida States secondary. Kendricks stats included 12 rushes for 69 yards, two catches for 27 yards and two kickoff returns for 75 yards. He topped his regular season stats in receiving and kickoff returns whose averages were six and 13 respectively.

j. jones photo




Volleyball






Working Times

The Hokie volleyball squad knows that time will bring out the skills and talent of a young and exciting team.

Despite an unimpressive season record of 9-19, the Virginia Tech volleyball team is accomplishing more than the numbers show. According to coach Stephanie Hawbecker, the Lady Hokies faced their toughest season in her nine years of coaching at Virginia Tech.

Coupled with a young squad of six freshmen and five sophomores, the Hokies faced an uphill battle. However, the squad knew it could look to its two seniors, Rachel (17) and Britton Julian (16), to help develop the young players into an Atlantic 10 threat.

s. dwyer opposite photo



1999 Season Results

Virginia	L,	3	-	0
Kentucky	L,	3	-	1
Villanova	W,	3	-	0
Northern Illinois	L,	3	-	1
UC Santa Barbara	L,	3	-	0
Arizona State	L,	3	-	0
South Carolina	L,	3	-	0
Georgia Tech	L,	3	-	0
Fordham*	W,	3	-	2
Duquesne*	L,	3	-	2
LaSalle*	W,	3	-	2
Temple*	W,	3	-	2
Tennessee	L,	3	-	2
George Washington*	W,	3	-	1
James Madison	L,	3	-	0
Dayton*	L,	3	-	0
Xavier*	L,	3	-	0
Rhode Island*	W,	3	-	0
Massachusetts*	W,	3	-	1
Duquesne*	L,	3	-	1
Fordham*	W,	3	-	2
Temple*	L,	3	-	0
La Salle*	L,	3	-	1
George Washington*	L,	3	-	2
Xavier*	W,	3	-	0
Dayton*	L,	3	-	1
Massachusetts*	L,	3	-	0
Rhode Island*	L,	3	-	0

**** Denotes A-10 Conference Match***

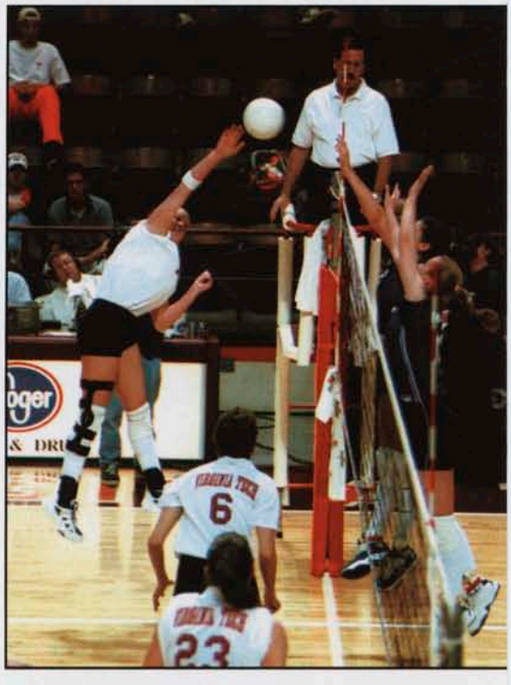
Overall Record 9-19

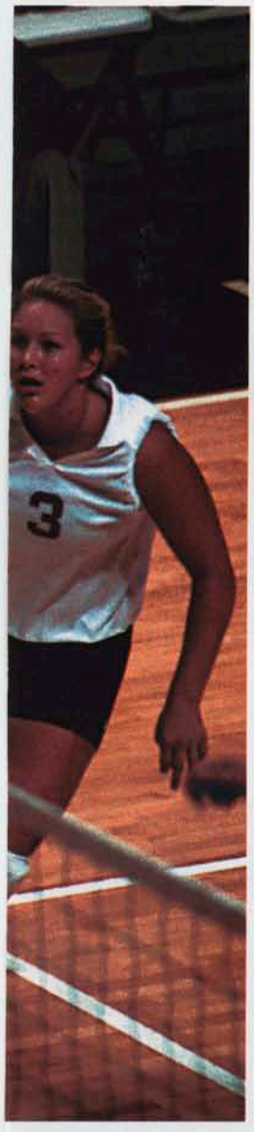
Number 23, Kristen Wright, a junior majoring in sports nutrition, has no problem as a right side hitter. She slammed the ball with ease against James Madison. Despite the loss, they still played as a competitive team. Number 3, Holy Disser was right there to lend a helping hand.

j. wagner photo

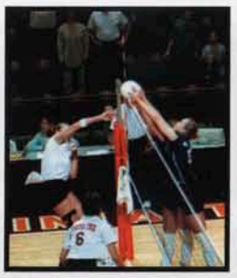
Number 17, Rachel Julian, a senior majoring in communications, shows her skills as a team leader and competitor. As her fellow teammates watched on during their win against Rhode Island, Rachel spiked the ball for the score.

m. kheir photo

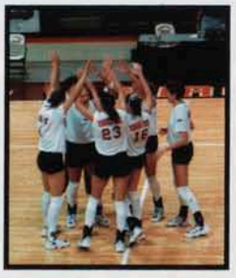














Setting New Standards

Rebuilding season brings forth new leadership challenges and experience

With the 1998 season being one of the best seasons in Virginia Tech history, one might assume that the Virginia Tech Volleyball team would have some high expectations for the 1999 season. Expectations that included making it back to the Atlantic 10 Championship and for the first time in school history making it to the NCAA tournament.

But once you added the fact that there were only two seniors on the team and that this may be the toughest schedule that Virginia Tech volleyball has ever seen, those expectations might be a little too difficult. Although it seemed like those could be high expectations, but anything was possible because of the abundance of young talent, veteran leadership, and depth.

The team began a tough season playing eight out-of-conference games in two different Tournaments. In the Virginia Tech Tournament, junior Kristen Wright knocked down sixteen kills in a 3-0 win over Villanova. This win provided them with their first win of the season. Also in the tournament, senior setter, Britton Julian, broke a nine-year old school record when she had 79 assists, in a loss against Northern Illinois.

After a tough time at the Courtyard by Marriott Classic, the team was able to pick up their second win during their first conference match. That match was a come-from-behind 5-set victory over Fordham. During the five games, the team had stellar performances from 5 players and was lead by Kristen Wright.

As the season continued, younger players were able to obtain more and more game time experience. With the experience they were gaining, they were able to step-up and take some of the pressure off of the team leaders. During this time, the team was able to post wins over conference foes like La Salle, Temple, and George Washington.

The Virginia Tech Volleyball team ended the 1999 season with an overall record of 9-19 and a conference record of 8-10. Their record does not even begin to show justice to all of the practice, hard work, and dedication these women put into their season. Although they did not meet expectations that may have come about after the 1998 season, the team's young talent was able to gain experience that will help them individually and as a collective whole. So, that in seasons to come they will be able to accomplish all of the expectations they may have had for this season and more.

by olivia chaplin



1999 Season Results

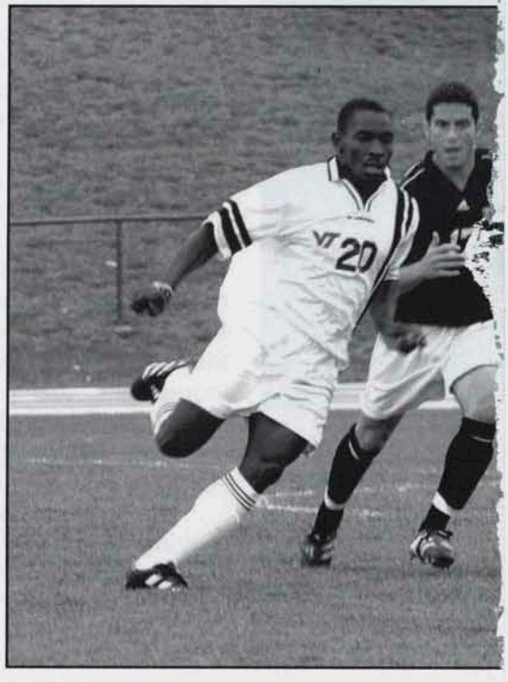
Marshall	W,	2 - 1
East Carolina	W,	2 - 1
William & Mary	W,	2 - 1
Old Dominion	L,	2 - 0
James Madison	L,	4 - 0
Wofford	W,	3 - 2
Virginia	L,	2 - 1
Radford	L,	4 - 1
George Washington*	W,	2 - 1
La Salle*	L,	1 - 0
Fordham*	W,	4 - 2
Rhode Island*	L,	3 - 0
Massachusetts*	L,	4 - 2
Duquesne*	L,	1 - 0
St. Bonaventure*	W,	3 - 1
Xavier*	W,	2 - 0
Dayton*	W,	2 - 1
Temple*	W,	1 - 0
St. Joseph's*	W,	2 - 1

**** Denotes A-10 Conference Match***

Overall Record 11-8

Playing with gravity. Freshman Rob Smith (18), battles high in the air for possession of the ball while Jeremy Parsels (3) and Greg Nicks (22) look on. Smith was named Rookie of the Year for the 1999 squad. As a true freshman, he played in all 19 games for Tech at the defender position. Smith took six shots on goal with one assist for one total point.

k. dooley photo



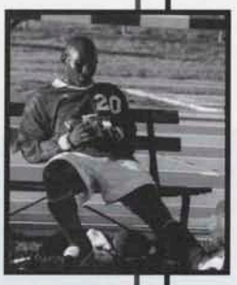
Sidestepping the competition. Innocent Waymen (20) leans in deep in an attempt to steal the ball from a LaSalle's player, in the Hokies' second Atlantic 10 Conference game of the season. Waymen had always been a considered a scoring threat, but here he shows that he's just as good at defense. Waymen's valiant effort helped the Hokies prevent LaSalle from scoring all but one point.

j. jones photo













Taking it to the Next Level

The Virginia Tech men's soccer team wrap up their season with five straight victories to bring their overall record to 11-8.

After two years of placing prominently in the Atlantic 10 Championship, the Hokies undeniably had high expectations to live up to. This season the Hokies also had to face an upgrade in schedule quality, adding new opponents Marshall, William and Mary, Wofford, and JMU.

The 1999 team was made of a combination of valuable veterans and talented rookies. When asked how he felt about this year's team, Head Coach Jerry Cheynet replied, "We don't have a lot of superstars on the team, however, we benefit from this because soccer is a team sport. We have a united group of guys who work well as a team. We also have a lot of young players which creates a very enthusiastic and competitive atmosphere."

If there were superstars, 1999 most valuable all-round player, Frederico Silva, would certainly be considered one of them. Returning to the line up this year, Silva added a key component to Ryan Cummins, Okey Ogbuwawa, Keith Benderoth, Drew Myers, Ty Enmark, and Mike Piranian's already awesome driving force. These players tore up the midfield making countless assists and scoring 13 out of 25 goals between them during the season.

Experienced veterans like junior Innocent Wamey, junior Gregory Nicks, senior Paul Dziadosz, and sophomore Colin Kibler led the team's offensive and defensive players. Named Offensive MVP, Waymen tallied 26 shots on goal, scoring five goals for the season. Nicks who was selected to be one of the two captains of the 2000 team, netted two goals for the team. Defensive MVP Dziadosz and goalkeeper Kibler defended the home front by preventing scoring opportunities for the other teams.

According to Coach Cheynet, the 1999 team's strongest aspect is that it is, "well balanced, both in terms of being solid at each position on the field and in terms of the bench support. If one of the starters was to get hurt, we would feel very comfortable bringing someone off of the bench at any position and feel like we wouldn't miss a step."

The Hokies finished off their season with a win against St. Joseph's, 2-1. The game-winning goal of the season was scored by 1998's Rookie of the Year, Jeremy Parsels. The team established that could take on any challenge placed before them by beating three out of their four new opponents.

The team finished the regular season with an 11-8 record, and an in conference record of 7-4. Throughout the season, the players worked hard and worked together to achieve their goal.

by yen a. lam



WOMEN'S SOCCER






Playing with Consistency

With 12 new players on a squad of 28, the women's soccer team shows that new blood can help bring playing field victory.

For the fourth year in a row, the Tech women's soccer team won nine games in regular season play. However, with an overall record of 9-10, the Hokies have found that the road to long-term success is difficult.

Leading the team, junior fullback Joy Nsubuga (5) was named to the Atlantic 10 Women's Soccer All-Conference second team. Nsubuga had 66 shots on goal, 11 goals, and four assists for a total of 26 points. Not to mention, four of her goals were game-winners.

m. kheir opposite photo

1999 Season Results

Liberty	W, 6 - 2
Richmond	W, 2 - 1
Radford	W, 4 - 3
Old Dominion	L, 2 - 0
West Virginia	L, 6 - 1
Towson State	W, 3 - 0
George Washington	L, 1 - 0
La Salle	W, 3 - 0
Fordham	W, 3 - 1
North Carolina State	L, 2 - 1
Rhode Island	W, 4 - 1
Massachusetts	L, 1 - 0
Duquesne	L, 1 - 0
St. Bonaventure	L, 3 - 2
Xavier	L, 3 - 1
Dayton	L, 1 - 2
James Madison	L, 2 - 1
Temple	W, 6 - 1
St. Josephs	W, 2 - 0
Overall Record	**9-10**

Number 5, Joy Nsubuga, a junior majoring in health and physical education, sweeps by opposing players. She was named to the Atlantic 10 Women's Soccer All Conference second team. Nsubuga led the team with 66 shots on goal, 11 goals, and four assists for a total of 26 points. Also note-worthy was her four game-winning goals for the season.

r. webb photo

Number 25, Courtney Black, a freshman majoring in business, has no problem outrunning a Richmond player. In this game, Tech totaled 15 shots, one corner kick, 12 saves, and six fouls compared to Richmond who had 20 shots, five corner kicks, eight saves, and nine fouls. The win against Richmond improved their season to 2-0.

b. wolf photo















A Warrior's Determination

Tech's ladies are true warriors on the soccer field. Their willingness and determination to play well was demonstrated to its fullest.

Dedication, sacrifice, strength, spirit, unity, and hard work, these are the qualities that define a good team. The 1999-2000 Virginia Tech women's soccer team had these qualities in abundance. Led by veteran senior Kerry Guenther, junior Joy Nsubuga, and junior Wendy Kotwas, the Lady Hokies showed that they were true warriors.

The season's team was successful blend of new and tried talent. According to head coach Sam Okpodu, "this team is made up of strong players and cooperation, the more experienced players are always eager and willing to help out the less experienced players."

The Hokies started out their season strong, beating Liberty, Richmond, and Radford for three consecutive wins. In the game against Liberty, Wendy Kotwas (24) netted an amazing three goals for the Hokies, scoring her first goal in the beginning four minutes of the game. Liberty fell to Virginia Tech, 6-2, the game point was scored by senior midfielder Kelley McGuire.

In Tech's next game against Richmond, the Hokies first goal came from Joy Nsubuga (5), with an assist from midfielder sophomore Carmen Chestnut (19). The Hokies defeated Richmond, 2-1, with Wendy Kotwas scoring the winning goal. Other key players in this game were the relentless goalkeepers Catherine Fulkerson (00) and Karen Crawley (1), who split goal time and only allowed one goal to slip by.

It was raising star Victoria Sarfo Kantaka (7), who scored Tech's first goal against hometown rival Radford. Sarfo Kantaka, who also played on the Ghana national team, is definitely considered a leader among her team members. Sarfo Kantaka's goal was assisted by defender Tatum Crawford (3), Crawford demonstrated her ability to extend herself beyond her position by scoring Tech's winning goal, assisted by midfielders captain Kerry Guenther (10) and Emily Bielefeld (4).

The Hokie ladies ended the season as strongly as they started it. The Hokies won their last two games of the season against Temple and St.Joseph's. The game against Temple was truly a team effort. Goals were scored by Courtney Black (25), Joy Nsubuga, Victoria Sarfo Kantaka, Kristine Kibble (2). Tech ended their season shutting out St. Joseph's, 2-0, making their overall record 9-10 for the season, and 5-6 for the Atlantic 10 conference. Joy Nsubuga, who was All-American in both her freshman and sophomore year, was name to the Atlantic 10 all-conference team.

The 1999-2000 women's soccer team demonstrated their maturity, their incredible skill, and their indomitable spirit in every one of their games. Their sportsmanship and their devotion to each other makes the women's soccer team true warriors and winners.

by yen lam



Men's Basketball







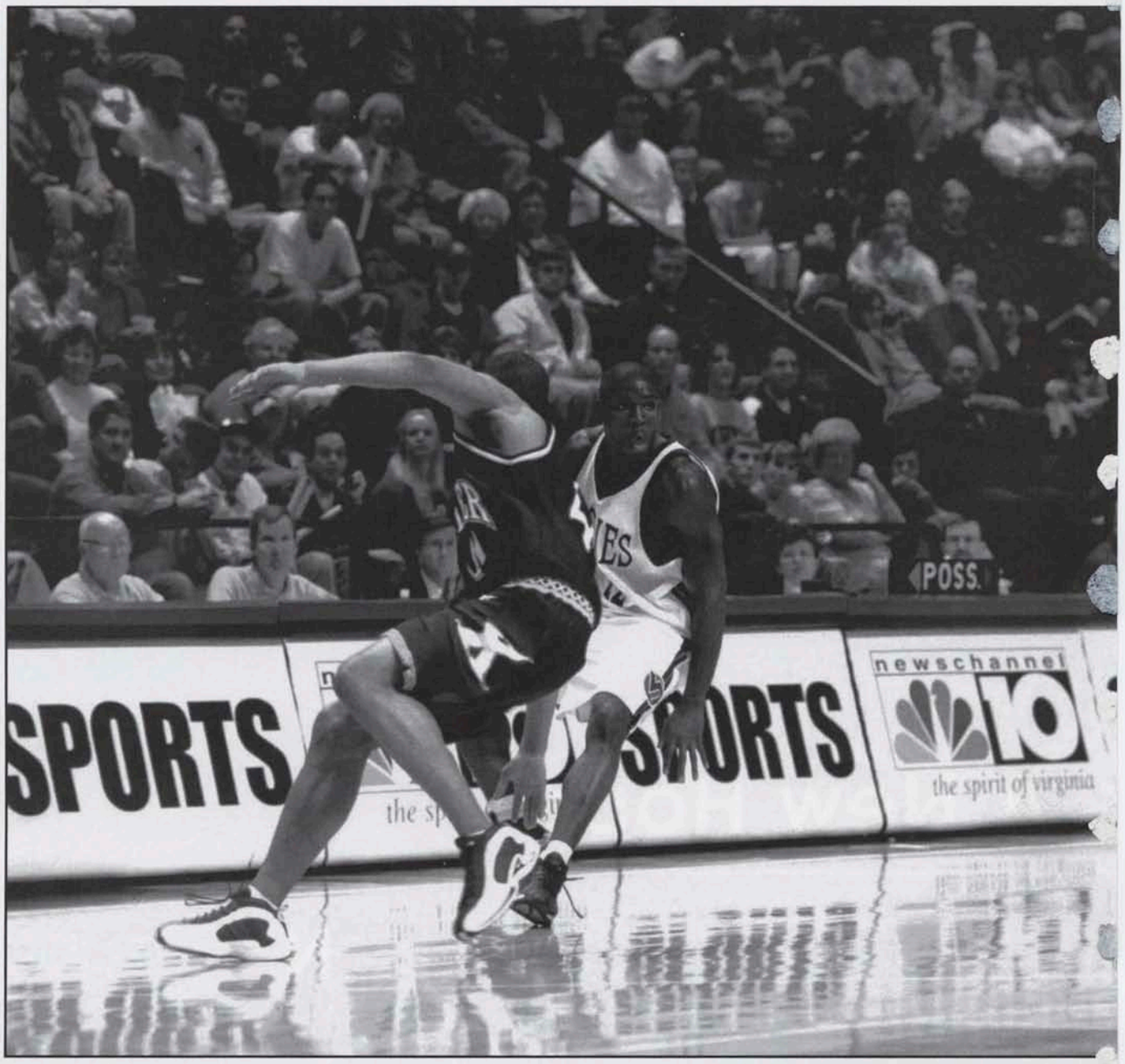


A New Hope

A new season, a new coach, a new millennium ... perhaps a new era in college basketball

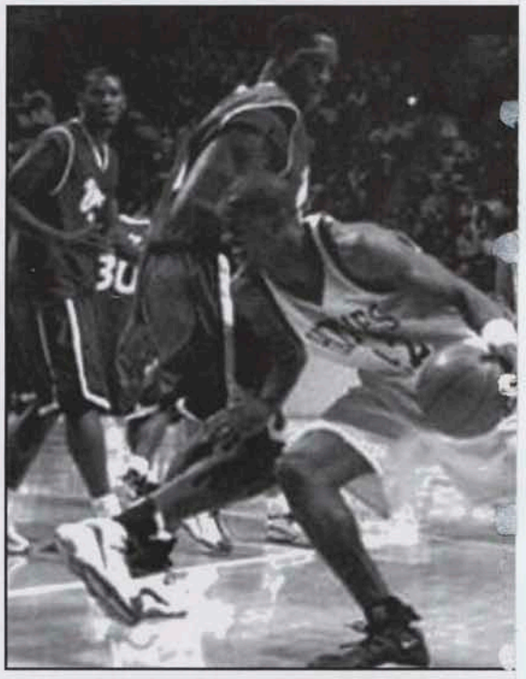
New seems to be the theme for the Virginia Tech mens basketball team this year, but for teams new usually mean inexperienced. Head coach Ricky Stokes and the hardwood Hokies, however, knew better than that. They knew that new meant unexpected, updated, and revitalized. Coach Stokes and the 1999-2000 team were ready to make their presence known. They were ready to make this the Hokie era in basketball.

m. kheir opposite photo



Number 22, senior forward, Andre Ray, blocks out a Xavier player. Ray was the Hokies' leading rebounder with nine rebounds in their win against Xavier. Andre's average stats included 3.7 points per game and 3.9 rebounds per game.

j. van pelt photo



Number 42, sophomore forward, Dennis Mims, breaks away from a UMass player. The Hokies lost to Massachusetts 49-41 despite the great efforts of Mims' 18 points. The teams 41 points tied Cassell Coliseum for the fewest points scored by the Hokies. Dennis Mims' average stats included 7.4 points per game and 5.0 rebounds per game.

s. reynolds photo













Rekindling An Old Flame

Coach Ricky Stokes is trying to resurrect Virginia Tech's former glory in men's basketball

Out with the old and in with the new seems to be the theme in men's basketball this season. With brand new coach Ricky Stokes at the helm, Virginia Tech entered a new era in men's basketball. Coach Stokes' goal this season was to re-ignite the fierce flame of Tech's former glory in basketball, "I know where this program has been and there's no reason why we can't get it back to where it needs to be."

Coach Stokes had plenty of help in the form of his heavily experienced team. A new set of talented recruits were also ready and willing to lend a hand.

Tech started its season with a four game winning streak. The Hokies first two wins came during the Court Authority and International Exhibition games. Rolan Roberts and Dennis Mims lead the Hokies to victory in the Court Authority Exhibition by scoring 21 points each. In the International Exhibition, it was also Mims and Roberts who helped paved the Hokies' way to a 77-64 win. Other contributors were Russ Wheeler (14 points.), Brendan Dunlop (10 points), Rodrigo Viegas (7 points), Jermaine Kimbrough (5 points), Drew Smith (3 points.), Tony Dobbins (2 points) and Jon Smith (2 points).

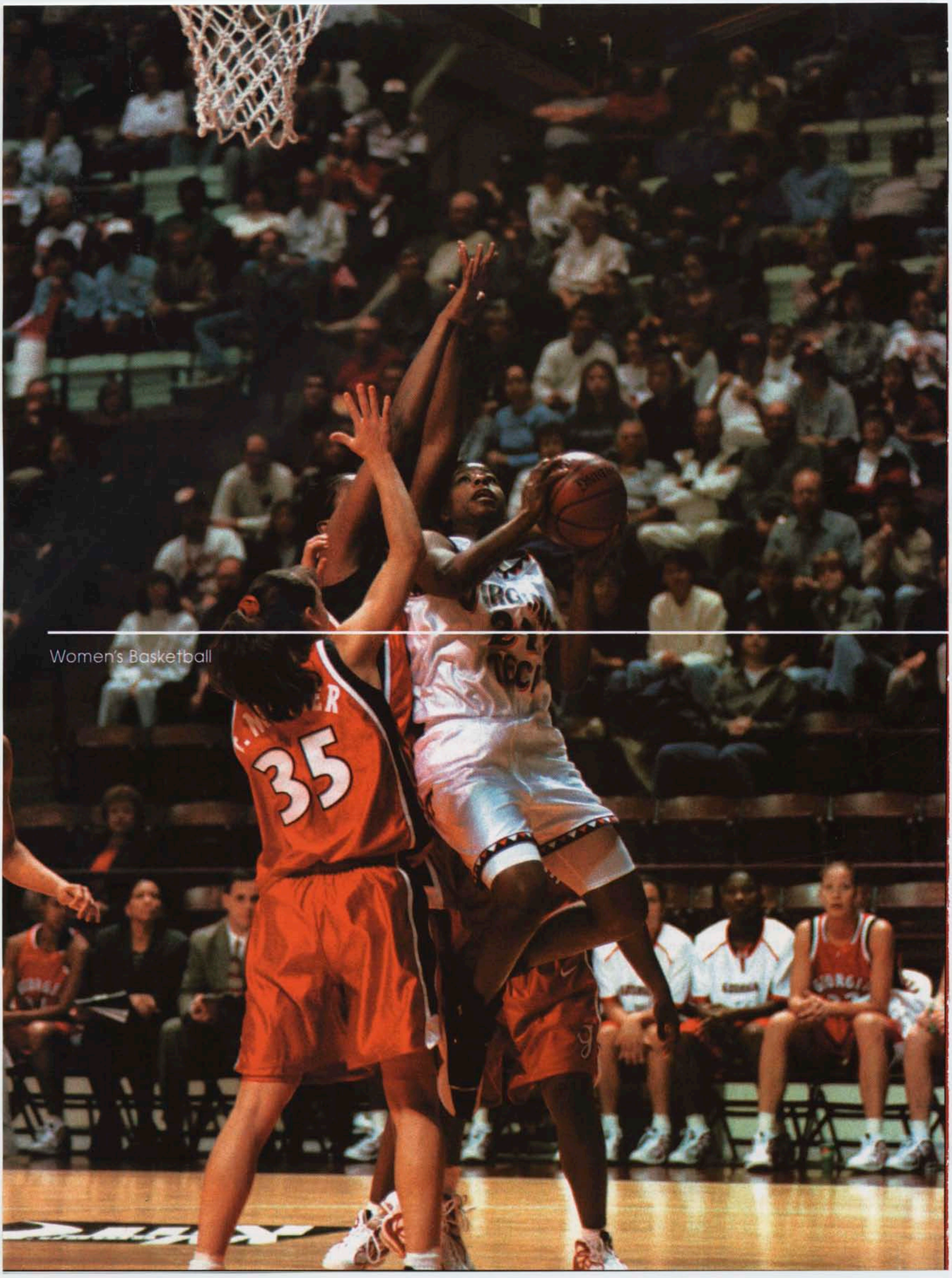
The Hokies then went on to defeat William and Mary, in what was a very close game. Both teams were evenly matched and the scores stayed closed throughout the game. It was forward Rolan Roberts who scored the winning basket against William and Mary with 1.8 seconds left in the game, making the score 59-57.

The Hokies first season Atlantic 10 Conference win came against Duquesne, 80-59. The big scorers in this game were Mims, Roberts, Tony Dobbins, and Brendan Dunlop. Tech followed up the victory with two more A-10 wins against George Washington and Fordham.

The Virginia Tech men's basketball team finished their solid season with a win against Atlantic 10 opponent Dayton, whom they had lost to earlier in the year. The 64-52 win left the Hokie with an overall record of 15-14 and an Atlantic 10 record of 8-8.

Coach Stokes and his Hokies certainly made a good start at rekindling that flame. The 1999-2000 men's basketball team left the challenging season with good standings. According to Stokes, "We can only get better from here."

by Yen Lam



Women's Basketball

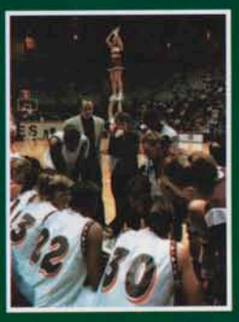
Above and Beyond

The best just wasn't enough for Virginia Tech's Women's basketball team. The Hokies only true competition was themselves.





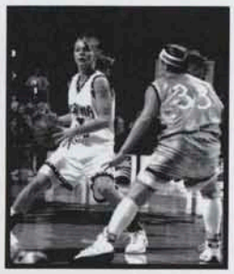




If it's true that history repeats itself, then Virginia Tech's Women's basketball team should be prepared to have another phenomenal season. Head coach Bonnie Henrickson had guided the Hokies to two conference championships and an incredible finish at last year's NCAA Sweet 16. Even with so many honors under their belts, Coach Henrickson and the Hokies were not satisfied yet. The team's goal this season was to outdo their already awesome record.

j. van pelt opposite photo









Nothing But Net

The Women's Basketball team had goals, determination, and a level of excellence.

It has been a phenomenal year for Virginia Tech women's basketball. They have always been known for excellence, but with Coach Bonnie Hendricks at its helm, the team rose to new heights. Coach Hendricks guided Hokies to yet another successful season. The Hokies finished the 1999-2000 season with an overall record of 20-11, and an Atlantic 10 record of 11-5. This was the third consecutive year that the Hokies had registered a record of 20-plus wins, making the 1999-2000 season the 12th winning season in the school's 23 years of varsity competition. The Lady Hokies showed that though things around them may have changed; their goal, determination, and level of excellence did not.

The 1999-2000 roster was a well-rounded one, with two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. Superhuman talent seemed to ooze from every corner of the team. Junior Tere Williams, the Hokies' leading scorer and rebounder, headed this year's talented team. Williams placed in the top 10 in 12 categories in the Atlantic 10 Conference rankings. Williams had plenty of help from sophomore Crystal Starling, sophomore Sarah Hicks, and junior Amy Wetzel. Guard Chrystal Starling, rookie of the year, had been an active force in the Hokies scoring. Redshirt Sarah Hicks was also a big score contributor, Hicks was the team's top three-point shooter. Hicks hit two big field goals that help clench the win against Dayton, the most important of which came with :09 seconds left in the game. After Amy Wetzel filled in as starting guard in December, she had been unstoppable. Wetzel was named the conference's defensive player of the year; she was also the Hokies fourth-leading scorer.

With so much combined talent in the team, it was no wonder the Hokies made it all the way to the second round of the A-10 tournament. After beating Rhode Island, 68-37, in the first round, Tech had a disappointing loss to UMass in the quarterfinals. Tech rebounded, defeating Georgia State, 80-56, advancing to the second round of the tournament. Tere Williams who had been out with a knee injure, returned to the court to face GSU, scoring a total of 22 points during the games.

When asked how she felt about returning, Tere Williams replied, "'At least there was something I could do. Now I can see things on the floor and help the team out. When I was on the bench, I felt so helpless. It's great to be back."

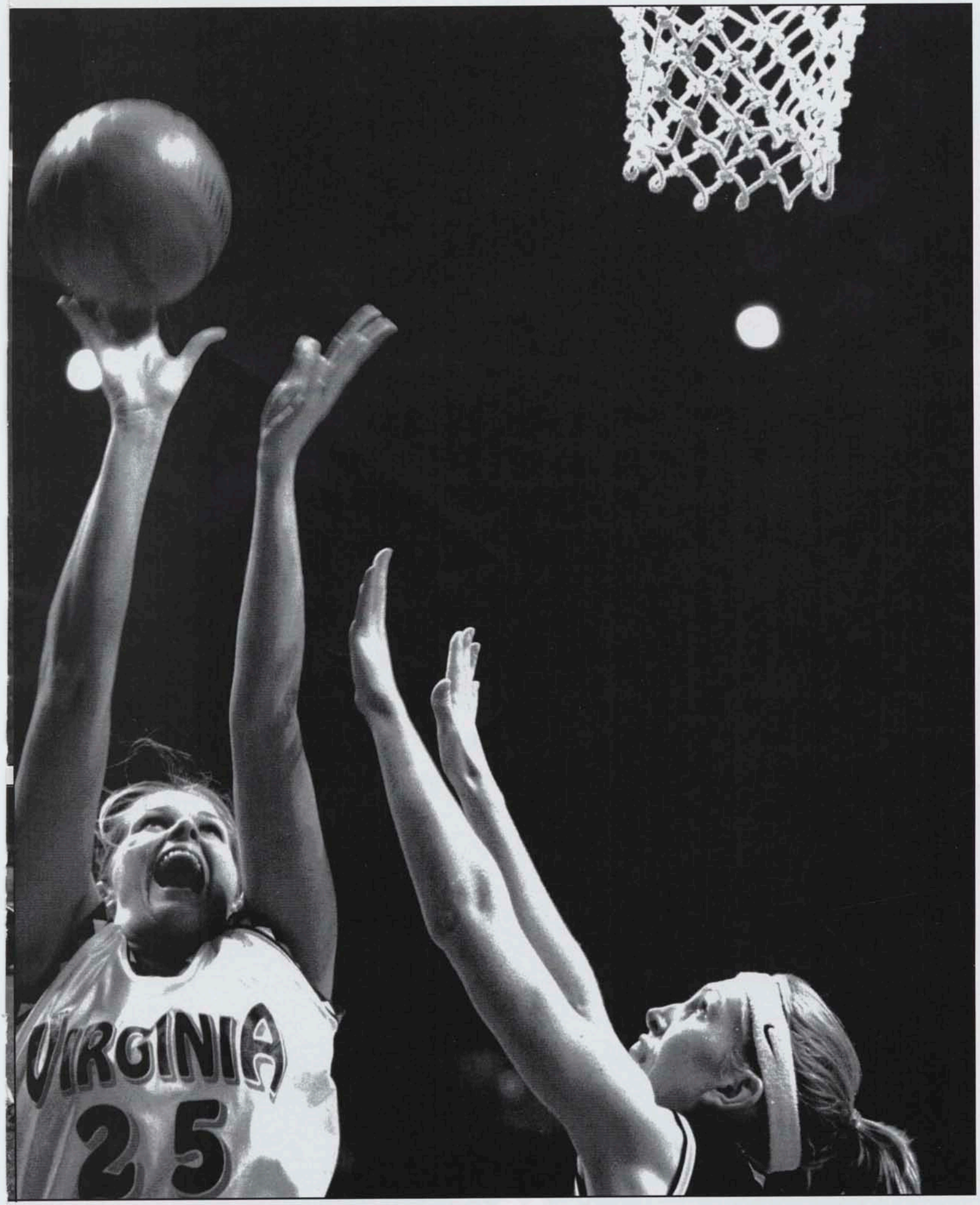
In the second round of the A-10 tournament, the lady Hokies fell to Maryland in an overtime victory, 68-60. Tere Williams led the Hokies in scoring with 22 points; Amy Wetzel was close behind with 19 points and three steals. The leading rebounder for the game was Nicole Jones, catching 10 off the board. The Hokies played hard through out the game, and ended the season with a 20-11 overall record.

Virginia Tech's women's basketball team was a team filled with remarkable abilities. Every player added to the team's strength, making the group unstoppable.

By Yen Lam



r. webb photo


VIRGINIA
25



Swimming and Diving






Winning Without a Splash

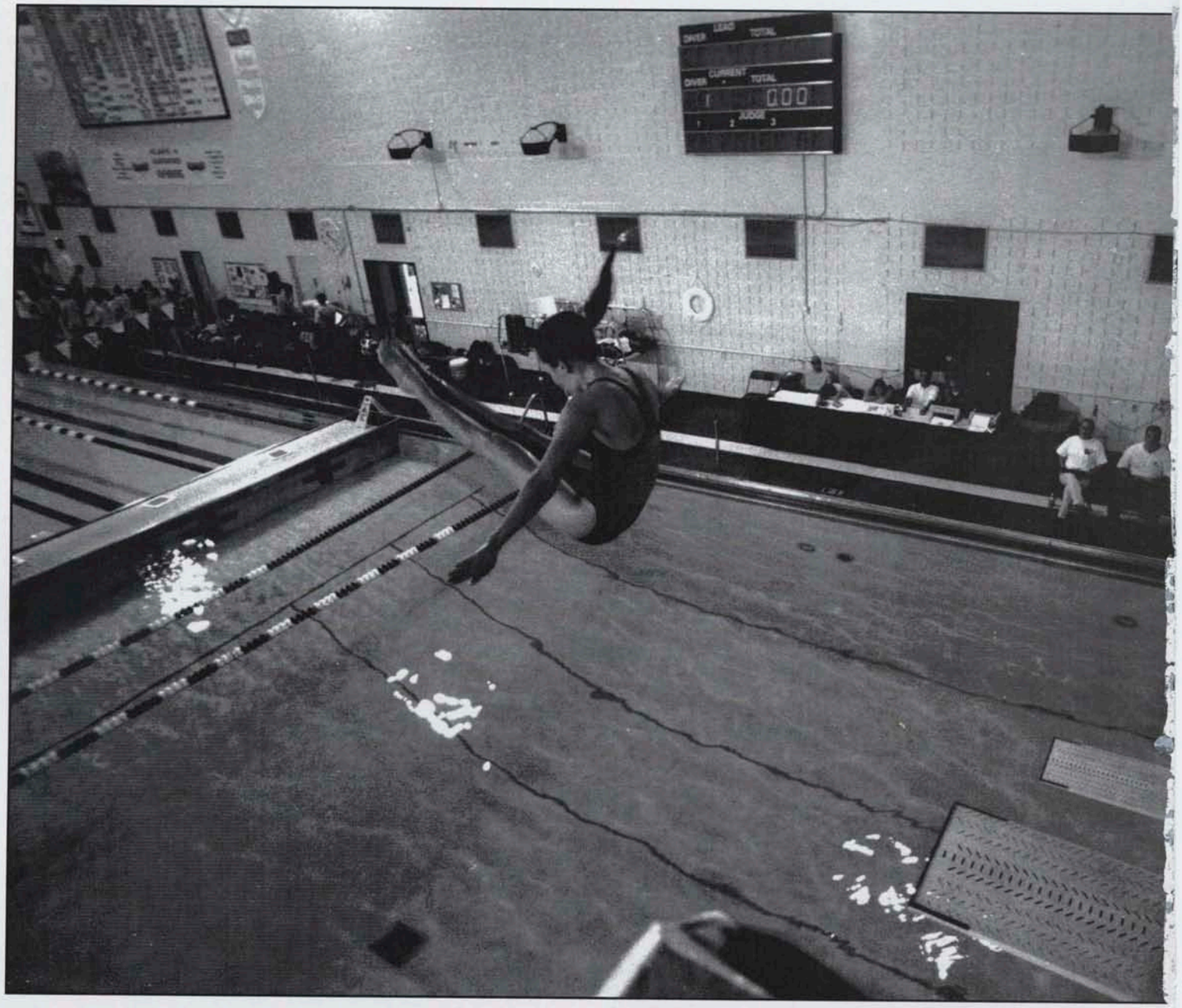
Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams take their tenacity to both the blocks and the board.

Competing for the Atlantic 10 Title is nothing new for either the men's or women's swimming and diving teams.

Building off of the previous season's women's conference title and the men's second place finish, coach Ned Skinner led both teams to one of their most successful seasons ever.

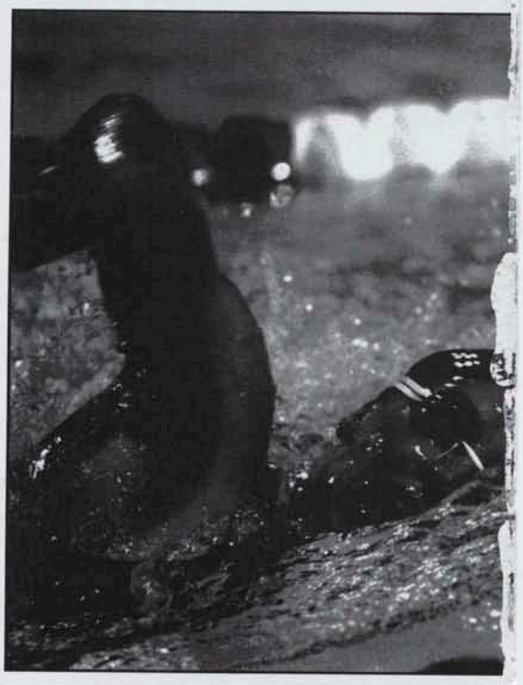
The men's squad was led by senior co-captains John Frost and Juan Stella. On the women's side, senior co-captain Buffy Marshall and junior Jordan Huegerich were among the top point winners for the team.

j. jones opposite photo



As spectators and fellow teammates watch on, a Hokie swimmer demonstrates her diving ability. She showed no signs of fear as she plunged into the water.

r. webb photo



At a swimming and diving meet in Richmond, a fellow Hokie swims freestyle. Her facial expressions showed her determination to win as she approached the finish line.

j. jones photo











Hokies Plunge To Victory

"Nothing could be more rewarding than to see all of your teammates take on these challenges and succeed in a way few thought possible."
Junior Meg Freese



The Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams rounded out the 1999 - 2000 season with an Atlantic-10 Championship for both teams. The women's team scored a record breaking 940 points at the conference, winning a total of 14 out of total 20 events to win the championship. Sophomore swimmer Erin Milfiet experienced her best career season by setting a record speed of 2:01.11 in the 200 yard Backstroke. As well as winning the 200 yard Backstroke, Milfiet won the title of Most Outstanding Female Performer of the Meet. With wins from freshmen Jill Turner in the 100 Freestyle in a time of 51.95 and junior Lindsay Tew in the 200 yard Butterfly in 2:03.35, the Hokie Women were able to defend their Atlantic 10 Championship title for the second year in a row.

Senior John Frost described the Atlantic 10 Championship as "the most thrilling, the most rewarding, and the most special thing [he] has ever been part of". This feeling of excitement and reward lead the men's team to a championship score of 729.5, a 116.1 lead over second place St. Bonaventure. Sophomore Rob Duffy won the 200 yard Butterfly in an Olympic Trial qualifying time of 1:49.67. In a time of 15:47.93, junior Brian Russ won the 1,650 yard Freestyle adding to the wins for Virginia Tech.

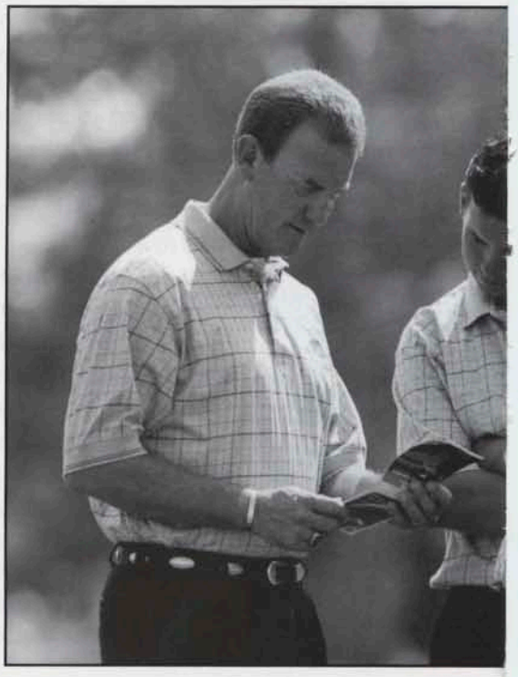
Besides capturing the Atlantic 10 Championship Title the men's and women's teams scored many of the fastest times of the season. Lindsay Tew set the fastest time in the 50 yard Freestyle and the 100 yard Butterfly. Erin Milfiet scored times in the 200 yard Backstroke, the 500 yard Backstroke, and the 200 yard Freestyle, while Jill Turner and freshmen Meagan Drolet scored times for the second and third places in the same event. Junior Meg Freese placed times for the 1,000 yard Freestyle and the 1,650 yard Freestyle. The women's team scored the fastest times in 200, 400 and 800 yard Freestyle relays and in the 200 and 400 yard medley relays. The men's team scored times for the 800 yard Freestyle relay. Junior Troy Hoff scored the best times in the 200 yard Butterfly and the 1000 yard Freestyle.

Freshmen swimmer Erin MacMartin described the 1999 - 2000 season as a year she will remember for the rest of her life. MacMartin was not the only person that would never forget this season or the Atlantic-10 Championship. The Hokies left a lasting impression on the championship with record breaking times from the women's team and impressive times from the men's team.

by Susan Winborne

Brendon de Jonge, Chris McKeel, Matt Hollerbach, Johnson Wagner, Brian Krusoe and Coach Jay Hardwick are the 1999 G. Gunby/Jordan Intercollegiate champions in Callaway gardens, Georgia.

r. webb photo

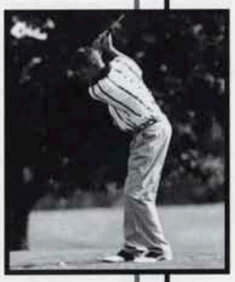


Freshman, Brendon de Jonge and Coach Jay Hardwick discuss various golf plays. De Jonge led the Hokies, in scoring, during the season. He was named to the Atlantic 10 All-Conference Golf Team. According to his stats, de Jonge average 74.57 strokes during his five tournaments.

j. jones photo











Hokies Tee Up

"Our goal is to give ourselves an opportunity to be in a position to challenge. Play smart but don't be afraid to attack the golf course."
Coach Jay Hardwick



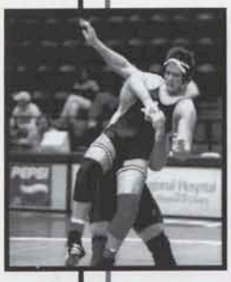
The Virginia Tech Golf Team rounds out the Atlantic 10 Conference with a near win at South Point Golf Club in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. The tournament was hosted by Duquesne University and held on April 14th through April 16th. The Hokies finished twelve strokes behind Rhode Islands' Rams, placing them in second. The Hokies final score was 890. Freshmen, Matt Hollerbach, received Most Outstanding Rookie honors by placing second with fellow teammate freshmen, Brendon de Jonge, one stroke behind placing in third. Hollerbach shot a three-over par 219 and de Jonge shot a 220 at the tournament. Both men were named to the Atlantic 10 Conference Golf Team. Hokie sophomores Johnson Wagner, Eric Reynolds, and Brian Krusoe each placed at the Atlantic 10. They placed fourteenth, eighteenth, and twenty-fourth respectively.

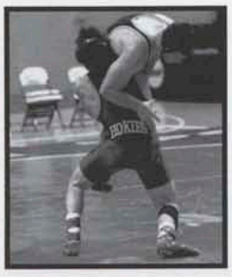
The Hokies once again held their win at the Wofford Invitational held at the Carolina Country Club in Aiken, South Carolina. The invitational was held on April 30th. The men tied with Coastal Carolina to place fifth in the tournament. They finished with a score of 300-298-598. Hokie Krusoe was the highest placing Hokie, finishing in eighth with a score of 75-71-146. The next Hokie to place was Brendon De Jonge in thirtieth with rounds of 74-78-152. The Hokies ended the invitational with four team members placing in the top twenty five.

The Hokies produced another tie in Greenville, North Carolina at the Pepsi/Bradford Creek Intercollegiate Tournament. The men placed first tieing with Virginia Commonwealth. The team scored rounds of 281-290-571. Two Hokies, Wagner and Krusoe brought home another tie for Tech when they tie for second with rounds of 70-72-142 and 71-71-142 respectively.

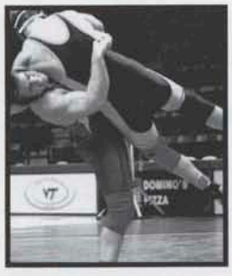
During a team meeting, Coach Jay Hardwick told his team that "our goal was to give ourselves an opportunity to to be in a position to challenge. Play smart but don't be afraid to attack the golf course. We know we are good enough to win and that's all that matters". The Men's Golf Team stood true by this encouragement and brought Coach Hardwick a strong season packed with great scores.

by Susan Winborne









The Sweet Taste Of Victory

The Hokie wrestling team has an unquenchable craving for success



After a disappointing season last fall, Coach Keith Mourlam and the Hokie wrestlers were craving for a taste of sweet victory. The 1999-2000 team was led by the five veteran redshirts – Mike Mercado, Sean Gray, Chris Martin, Scott Justus, and Eric Hall, and by returning senior Christian Basnight. With a new determination, the team was ready to redeem itself.

The Hokies started off their season with an overwhelming win against Anderson College, 47-6. Virginia Tech won nine out of ten weight classes, leaving Anderson alone due to forfeit. After this first bite of success, the Hokie wrestlers were craving for more.

With one strong win under their belt, Coach Mourlam's wrestlers now faced three important Opens: the Navy Classic, the Carolina Dewalt, and Sheridan. In the Navy Classic Open, the Tech team took sixth place with a total score of 93.5. Four Hokie wrestlers placed in the top five. Veterans Sean Gray and Chris Martin both took first place in the 149-pound and the 165-pound weight class. Senior Christian Basnight captured a second place finish in the 197-pound weight class. Scott Justus capped off the evening with a third place finish in the 184-pound weight class.

Success stayed with the Hokies at the Carolina Dewalt and Sheridan Opens. In North Carolina, Tech took four first place finishes in the forms of Mike Akers, Sean Gray, Chris Martin, and Scott Justus. In the end, nine Tech wrestlers placed in the top six of their respective weight classes.

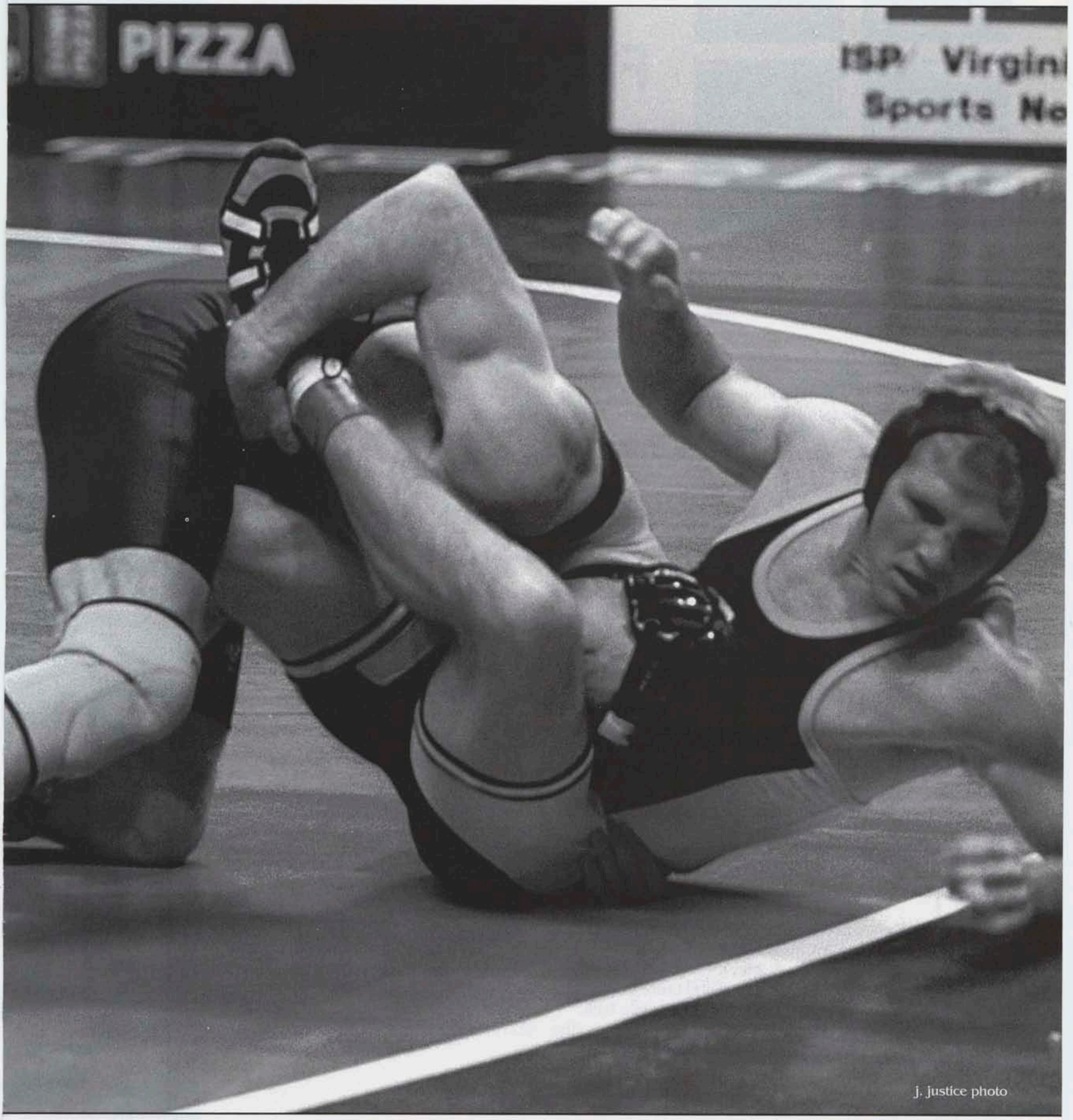
In the Billy Sheridan invitational, the Virginia Tech team took home a fourth place finish. Six Hokies placed in the top five positions at this event.

After each event, the Hokies' determination and hunger grew. Coach Mourlam and the Hokie wrestlers were a force that could not be stopped this season. Virginia Tech's wrestling team took first place in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships with a score of 106. Tech beat out six other teams including JMU, George Mason, and VMI. Hokie, Chris Martin, was named Outstanding Wrestler, and the Coach of the Year was Tech's very own Keith Mourlam.

Tech finished the season with a third place win at the Eastern Wrestling League Championships in Pittsburgh. Sean Gray, Mike Ayer, Eric Hall, Scott Justus, and Christian Basnight qualified for the NCAA tournament, setting a new school record.

After such an incredible comeback from their disappointing season last fall, the Hokies have certainly redeemed themselves. They have definitely proven that Tech wrestling is serious business. As for what will happen in the future, Coach Mourlam commented, "If you thought this season was good, just wait until next year."

by Yen Lam



j. justice photo









From Cradle to Goal

The Women's Lacrosse Team looks for a way to bring a second A-10 Title back to Tech

After winning the Atlantic-10 Conference Title last year in a close victory over the University of Massachusetts (12-11), the Lady Hokies hoped the bring home a second Conference trophy during the 1999-2000 year.

After losing their first game to Duke University (6-17), the Hokie lacrosse team defeated Ohio State University. Leading the team, Tech's Dawn Will scored five goals, while Courtney Hubbard finished with two goals and three assists at the Johnson-Miller Complex in Blacksburg. After an early 3-0 lead, the Buckeyes cut the Hokie lead to 4-3 by the end of the first half. During the second half, Tech scored rapidly and repeatedly raising the score to 12-6 by the 6:33 mark in the second half. However, Ohio State's team made a last ditch effort to rally, but failed to break the point spread, falling to the Hokies 13 - 10. Virginia Tech goalie Stacey Rainbolt played all 60-minutes and finished with 13 saves.

In the very next game, the Hokie lacrosse team improved their record to 2 -1 with a win over American University. Again, Dawn Will lead the team with six goals, while Courtney Hubbard and Sam Sybert both scored three goals apiece. The Hokies routed the American University Eagles 20 - 8, with a 13 - 7 lead at the half. Both Stacey Rainbolt and Lauren DeSomma saw action in the goal for Virginia Tech.

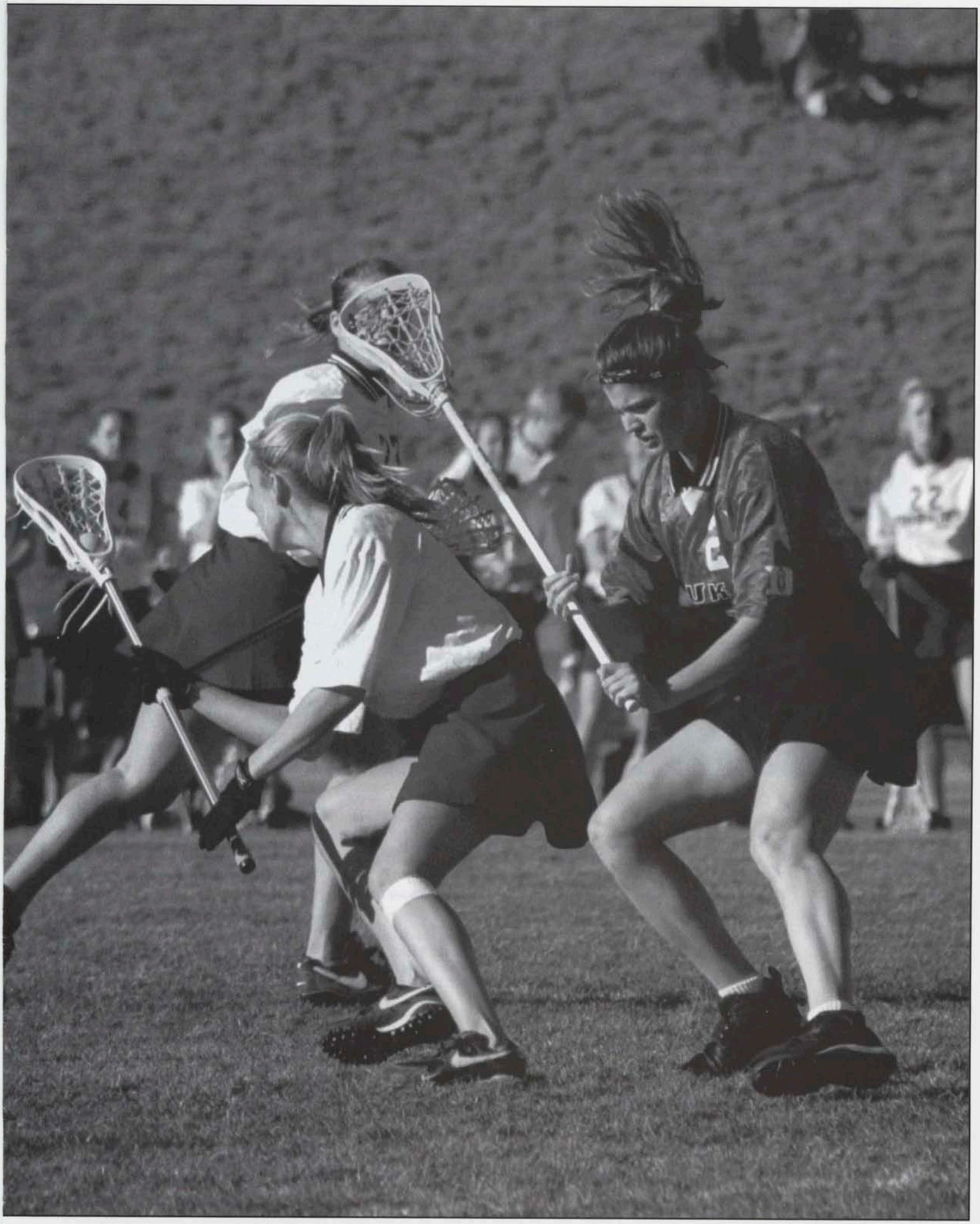
Nearing the end of the season, the Hokie squad was 7 - 7 overall and 4 - 1 in conference play. However, for their last match during regular season play in the Atlantic-10, the Lady Hokies rolled over St. Bonaventure 19 - 1. Tech led the entire first half, ending the the first 30:00 minutes ahead 12 - 0. In fact, the Hokies outshot the Bonnies 44 - 6 in the game. The victory improved the Hokies record to 8 - 7 overall and 5 - 1 in conference, enough to lock the team in a three-way tie for first place with Temple and UMass.

Despite a disappointing loss to number two seed UMass in the Bell Atlantic-10 Conference Championship, Virginia Tech finished the regular season 9-7. Individual highlights for the Tech lacrosse team included seniors Courtney Hubbard and Lisa Pfeiffer being named to the A-10 All-Conference Team. Senior midfielder Dawn Will also won many accolades including Atlantic-10 player of the week (twice), Atlantic-10 Player of the Year, the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches' Association (IWLCA) second team nomination, and the Brine/IWLCA All-American third team squad nomination. Will finished first in the conference in draws won, second in goals scored, and third in total points. Will finished 11th in the nation in points per game (4.35) and sixth in goals per game (3.59). In addition, Will held Virginia Tech's records for goal in a season (61), total points in a season (74), goals in a career (186), and total points in a career (221).

By Richard Gebken

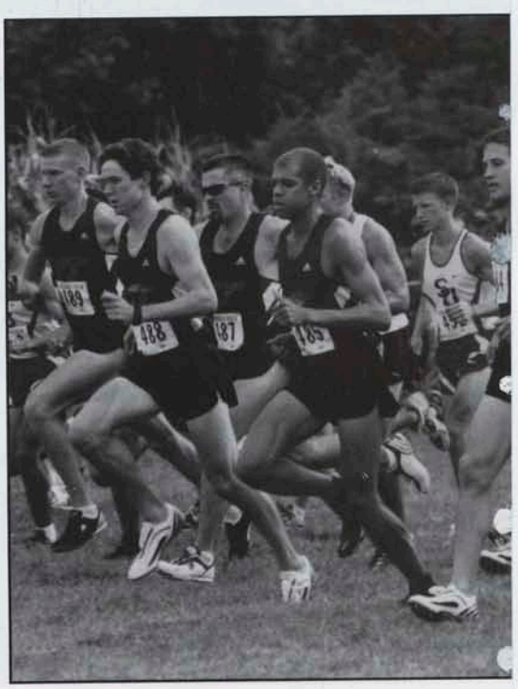


j. van pelt photo



Runners Kim Milbourn, Leah McBride, Michelle VanHorn, and Chelsea Alverson give each other the support to race on towards the finish line and help Virginia Tech capture third place at one of its home meets.

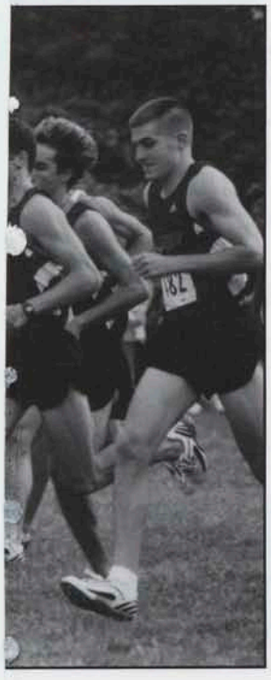
photo courtesy of vtsi



As the race starts, Hokie runners Chris Seaton, Kevin Rhue, Robert Pauley, Paul Hayes, Jason Grison, Pete Linder, and Van Arnold pull ahead of the other teams.

photo courtesy of vtsi













Running to Victory

The Virginia Tech Men's and Women's Cross Country Team finish their season with second and third place finishes at the Atlantic 10 Championship lead by Chris Seaton.

With the beginning of the 1999 season, the Virginia Tech Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams held high hopes of winning the Atlantic 10 Championship. However, these hopes would end in bitter sweet victory. The men's and women's teams, coached by Steve and Lori Taylor, made great strides toward achieving this goal by having three men placing in the top ten at The Alumni Meet, The Virginia Tech Invitational, and The Ohio University Invitational. The women's team also led a strong and successful year by placing five runners in the top ten at The Alumni Meet, six runners at The Virginia Tech Invitational, four runners at The Greensboro Invitational and and two runners at The Ohio University Invitational.

On the men's team, junior Chris Seaton lead the the team to strong team finishes by placing first in three of the four races of the season. The women's team strongest runners, freshmen Stacey Vidt and senior Johanna Strumpf, brought them closer to the Atlantic 10 Championship. Stacey Vidt placed second and fourth in the first two meets and proved to be a strong contender for the Atlantic 10 Championship. Johanna Strumpf was the women's teams highest finisher with a first place finish at the Alumni Meet, a second place finish at The Virginia Tech Invitational, and a fourth place finish at The Greensboro Invitational.

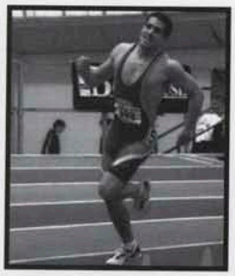
Unfortunately, both teams just missed winning the five mile Atlantic 10 Championship by being narrowly beat by LaSalle and Massachusetts University. The meet was held at Belmont Plateau and hosted by St. Joseph University. The men placed second after first time champions LaSalle University. The race was not a complete loss with Hokie Chris Seaton finishing first as the Individual Champion with a time of 25:01.0. He raced side by side with the other race leaders and then pulled ahead for the lead in the last two miles of the race. This was the second year in a row that Tech places second in the Men's Atlantic-10 Championship meet.

Third place was firmly held by the women's team with the highest placing runner being Stacey Vidt placing ninth with a time of 18:49.7. Last seasons top newcomer, sophomore Chelsea Alverson, was the second Hokie to finish with a time of 19:01.9 and a thirteenth place finish.

Both teams finished out a strong season with near wins at the Atlantic 10 and 3 over all regular season wins for the men and 2 regular season wins for the women. Despite the near miss, the Hokies captured many individual awards such as Rookies of the Week for Kevin Rhue and Stacey Vidt and Johanna Stumpf and Chris Seaton as Performers of the Week.

by Susan Winborne









Running to Glory

Outdoor and Indoor Track and Field Teams win big in the Atlantic 10 and NCAA Championships

This year marked the end of A-10 conference play for Virginia Tech. The men's and women's outdoor track and field teams were happy to be victorious in the Atlantic 10 outdoor track and field championships held at home in Blacksburg, Virginia.

The women's team came through with a second, third, and fourth places in the 200-meter dash as this capped their first place overall victory with 194 points. Lynette Hopkins led the 4x400 relay team to a season best time of 3:48.72. April Byrd won the triple jump and long jump.

The Men's team had no problem winning with 235 points. They won twelve events where several players played an important role. Kevin Walker was named outstanding performer as he won the 110 hurdles with a time of 13.97 seconds and the 400 hurdles with a meet record of 51.47 seconds. Andre Davis, another key member for Virginia Tech, won the 100, 200, and 4x100 relay. He had a meet record time in the 200 meter dash of 20.95 seconds. Ali Najjar was named outstanding rookie performer as he won the 800 meter dash with a meet record. He was also a part of the fourth place 4x800 relay team.

Other winners for Tech were Darryl McCoy in the long jump, Ernest Wilford in the triple jump, Genesis Ridley in the high jump, Brian Hunter in the pole vault, Erick Kingston in the hammer throw, and Adam Bowser in the decathlon.

The Virginia Tech women's coach, Roosevelt Lofton, and men's coach, Russ Whitenack, were named coaches of the year.

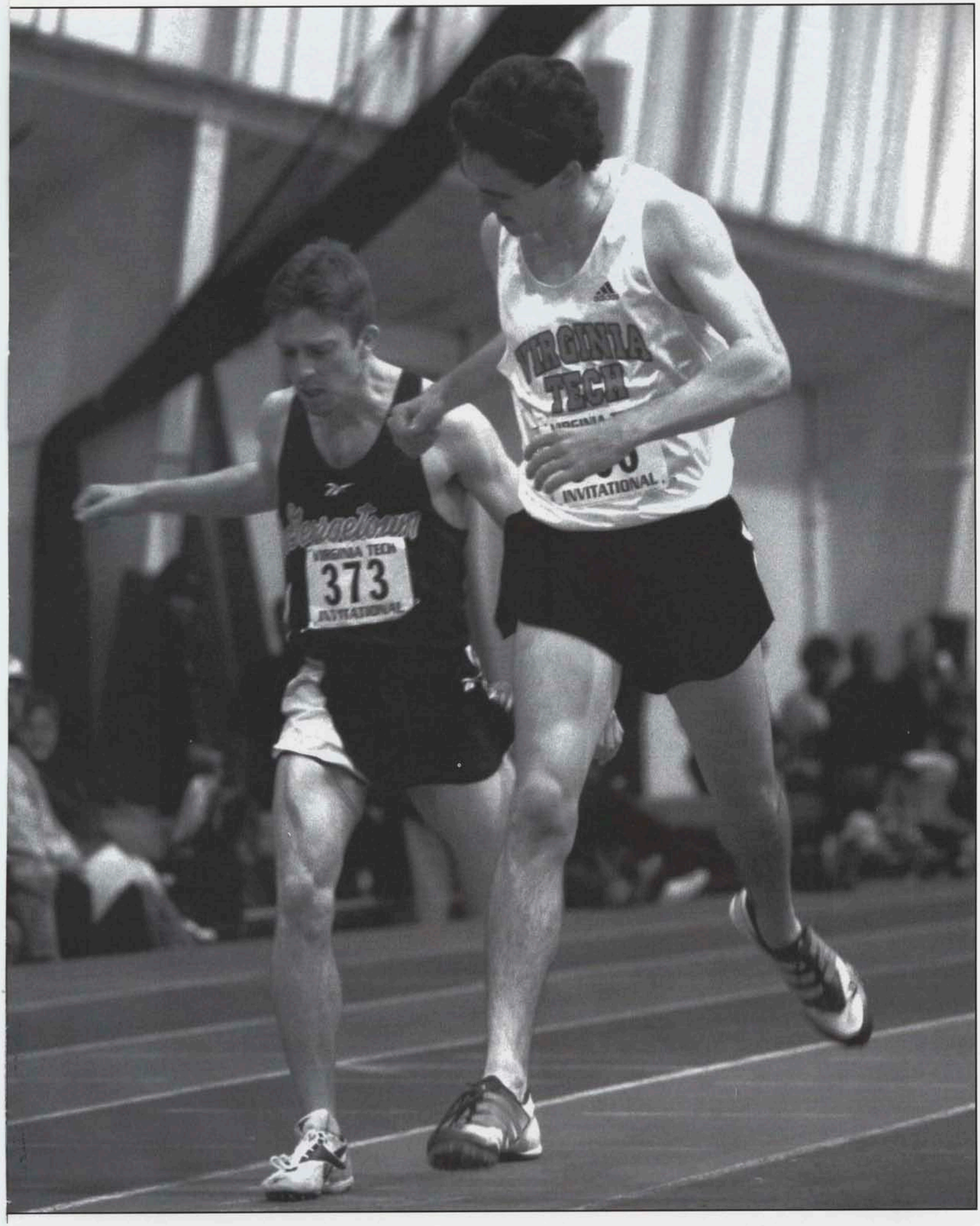
Besides outdoor track and field there was indoor track and field. Virginia Tech's Brian Hunter captured third place in the pole vault at the NCAA championships, in Fayetteville, Arkansas and earned All-American honors. Virginia Tech finished the meet ranking twenty-fourth among all the participating teams. Erick Kingston placed fifteenth in the weight throw.

As only a sophomore, Hunter proved himself to be amazing with his clearing of 18'00.5" in the pole vault. This earned him the highest finish in Tech track and field history. Kingston may not have been named to All-American honors but his achievement has been stellar with a school record in the weight throw, an IC–4A victory, and a two-time Atlantic 10 champion.

by Somil Mehta



j. van pelt photo


VIRGINIA TECH
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Junior Eddie Terzimehic stretches out to make a backhand return to Patrick Boza of the Old Dominion Monarchs. Terzimehic lost at the number one doubles and number three singles spot against ODU. However, the Tech team went on to defeat the Monarchs 4 - 3 in a come from behind victory.

r. waspe photo



Freshmen Bridget Bruner and Kristin Lanio work together in a doubles match against the Spartans of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Bruner and Lanio played in the number three doubles position. They won their match 8 - 2 and Tech swept the match 9 - 0.

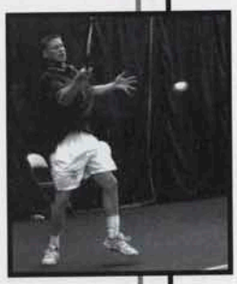
j. justice photo











Serving Their Way to the Top

"My hope is that the strength we lost at the top of the lineup last season will be made up for with our depth at the bottom half of the draw."
Coach Jim Thompson

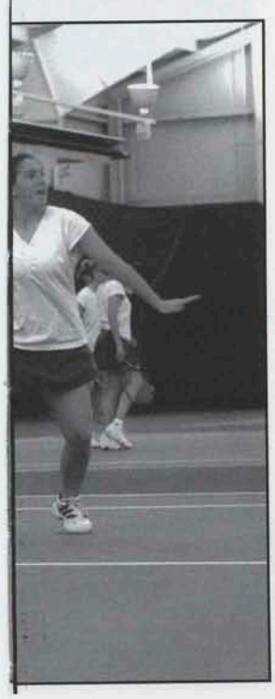
Acing up another exciting season, the men and women's tennis teams prepares for some exciting match ups. With seven players returning from the men's squad that made up the Hokies' first trip to the NCAA Sweet 16, and the addition of four newcomers who made an impact, the team had more depth and experience this year than any in the past. Despite losing three top players last year, the team had confidence and power on their side. Coach Jim Thompson said, "Realistically, this season may be seen as a rebuilding year for a team that lost its three top players. However, my hope is that the strength we lost at the top of the lineup last season will be made up for with our depth at the bottom half of the draw this season."

At the start of the season the Hokies' dominated the Virginia State Collegiate Championships with Davor Dupljak and Sam Brown going on to win the flight "B" Double's Championship. Other exciting match ups for the Hokies came in defeats against West Virginia (6-1) and an upset of the University of Virginia with a close 4-3 victory over the Cavaliers. The highlight of the season for the men's team came when they clinched their fifth straight Atlantic 10 Conference title in the 2000 Bell Atlantic Championships.

The women's season proved to be just as exciting as the men's. The team consisted of nine veterans and four newcomers and the team looked to build on the success of last season. Several top players including senior Antonella Pozzi and sophomore Ines Khelifi had the leadership needed to maintain a strong team and some new talent including Kristin Lanio and Kristen Stubbs gave the team a more competitive edge. After picking up several titles at the Fall Invitational, including four singles and two doubles titles and two more titles at the Lady Raider Fall Classic, the Hokies went into the regular season prepared. After several tough matches early on in the season the team proved they had the strength, commitment and dedication to also secure their fifth straight Atlantic 10 Conference Title.

Both the men's and women's teams went into the season as 1998-1999 Atlantic 10 Conference winners and both teams left this season as 1999-2000 Conference Champions. After some hard fought wins and tough loses on both sides, they came out on top and showed that they deserved their titles.

by Rachel Harris











Fresh, New Talent

A variety of young freshman talent added to the Hokies already strong game.

Coming off an Atlantic-10 Conference title and a trip to the NCAA tournament last season, the Virginia Tech baseball team had some high hopes but also had to take the time to invest in their young team. With eleven freshman and just four seniors on the team, they had to work to rebuild the strong leadership and solid experience lost with last year's graduating class. As many as four freshman were set to see significant starting time on the field, including first-year players Spender Harris and Marc Tugwell holding down the shortstop and second base positons. While these newcomers developed, the Hokies put their game in the hands of their pitching staff led by All-American Larry Bowels.

"Our starting pitching is one of the team's strong points, we will have some real battles to see who our weekend pitchers will be. There are still some questions about our bullpen, but I believe, overall, our pitching is good enough to keep us in games if we score some runs," said Coach Chuck Hartman. Bowels was a central figure in almost every facet of Techs game plan. The junior left-handed pitcher anchored a pitching staff that returned three starters, started on first base when he wasn't on the mound and continued his role as the team's top offensive weapon.

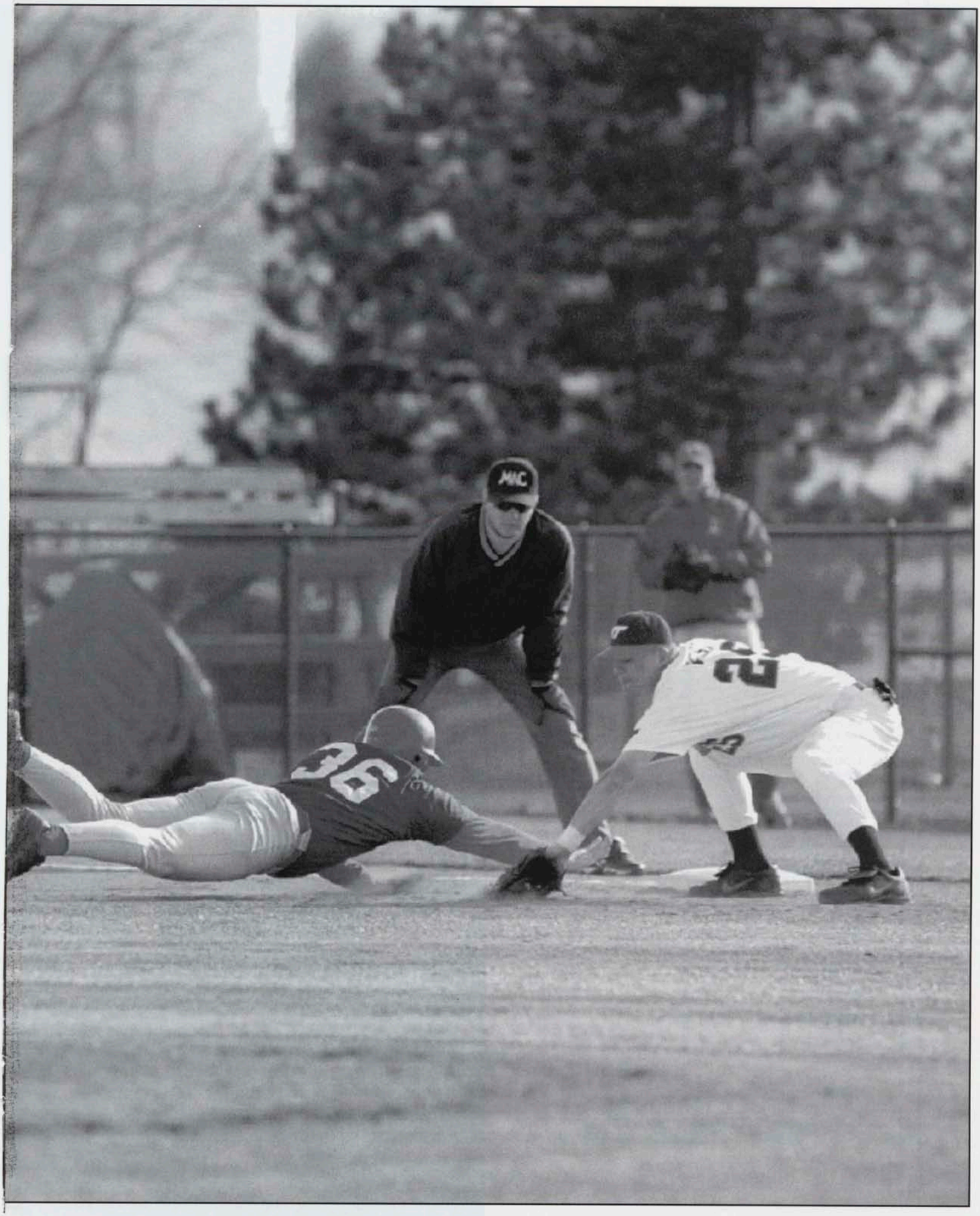
The Hokies had a disappointing season opener at the Winn-Dixie Shootout in Charleston, SC against St. John's and despite two home-runs by Larry Bowels and Chris Hutchinson the Hokies lost a disappointing first game 11-5. Despite a rough start, the Hokies came back to win their next two games in the tournament against West Virginia and Tennessee. While Tech worked to improve some of its younger players the upperclassmen stepped up to the plate to give the Hokies several season highlights, including a three game Atlantic 10 sweep against Xavier and a close 5-4 win over Radford at the beginning of the season. A sacrifice fly in the ninth inning by left fielder Addison Bowman brought in the winning run scored by senior Chad Foutz. Despite some tough loses including a see-saw battle against James Madison University which ended in an 11-10 defeat for the Hokies and 10-3 loss to No.11 Wake Forest the Hokies continued to show their strengths. Another highlight for the team came against the University of Virginia on April 19th. After both teams deadlocked in the regulation nine innings 6-6, sophomore third baseman John West took the plate to lead off the decisive tenth inning. An attempt to retire pinch runner Christian Simmers on second failed leaving the Hokies with runners on first and second with no outs. Freshman short stop Spencer Harris followed the lead with an infield single to load the bases. Senior pitcher Chad Foutz took the plate and walked in the winning run for the Hokies after being hit by a pitch, bringing the final score to 7-6.

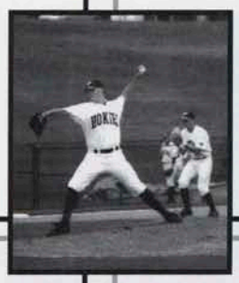
After an up and down conference season, it was obvious that this young team was playing tough and willing to improve. With such an unclear start the young Hokies as well as the veterans proved they had their game together. "We feel we have an outstanding freshman class," said Hartman, "but when you play with freshman, you are dealing with uncertainty. I think we will be good. And when our freshman gain some experience and confidence, I believe we have the chance to be very good."

By Rachel Harris

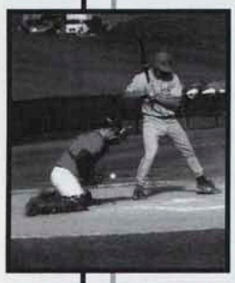


j. van pelt photo


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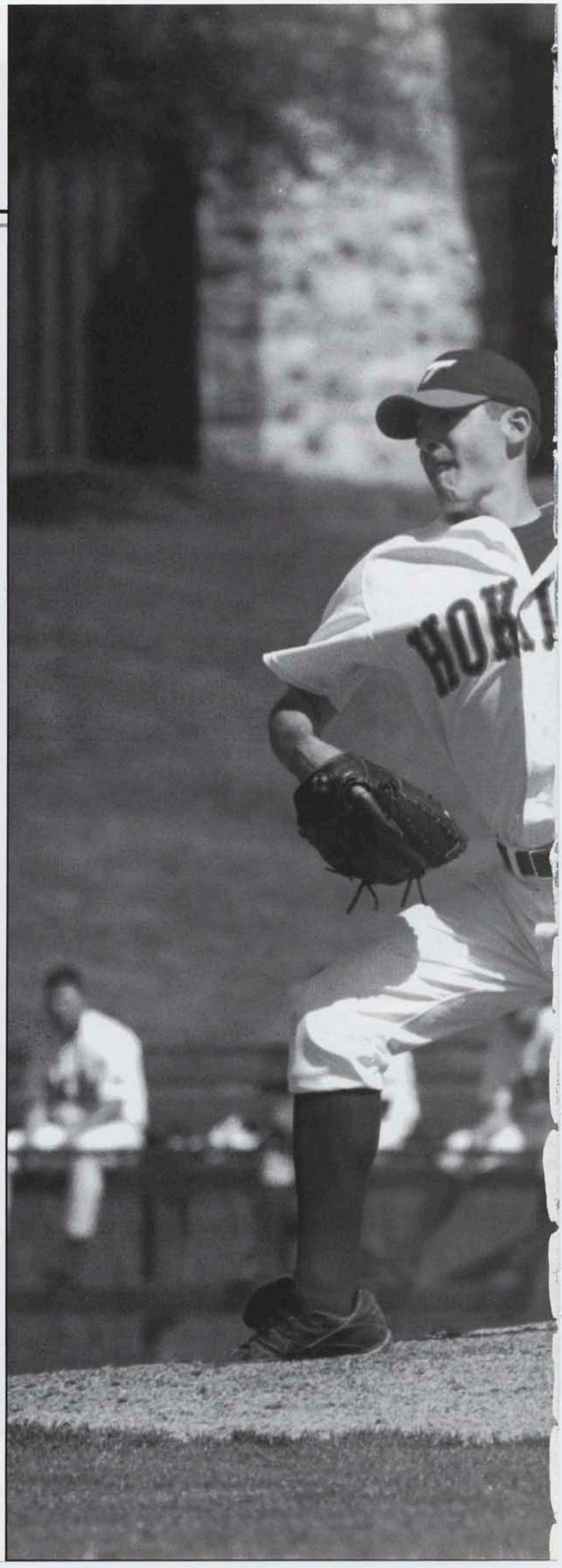


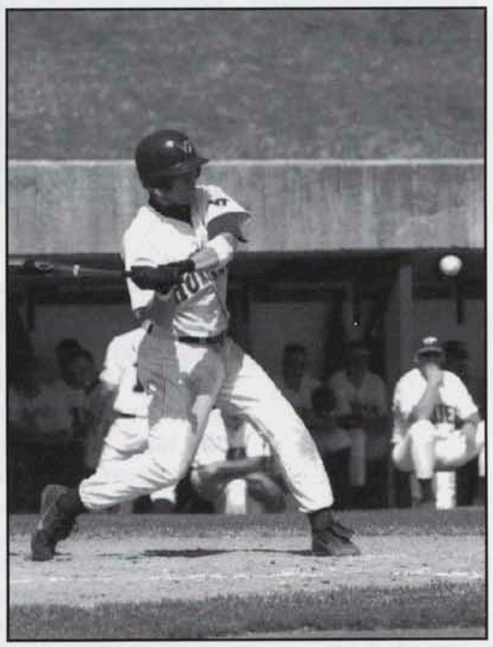


1999 Season Results

High Point	W	8 - 1
Wake Forest	L	7-11
Wake Forest	L	0-13
West Virginia	W	5 - 3
West Virginia	W	6 - 5
Ohio	W	12-1
Ohio	L	19-15
Campbell	W	6 - 4
High Point	T	11-11
Radford	L	11-13
UNCWilmington	W	4 - 2
UNCWilmington	L	1 - 7
Old Dominion	L	2 - 3
Old Dominion	L	3-15
George Mason	T	6 - 6
Kent	L	3 - 8
Kent	W	8 - 2
Kent	W	4 - 3
Radford	W	3 - 2
James Madison	L	1 - 7
George Washington	W	5 - 2
George Washington	L	1 - 7
George Washington	W	7 - 6
Liberty	L	8-11
Virginia	W	7 - 3
Radford	W	5 - 4
Rhode Island	W	19-1
Rhode Island	W	7 - 2
Rhode Island	W	12-0
Richmond	W	8 - 7
Massachusetts	W	7 - 6
Massachusetts	L	11-15
Massachusetts	W	13-0
VCU	L	0 - 5
Wake Forest	L	3-10
Xavier	W,	9 - 3
Xavier	W	5 - 0
Xavier	W,	6 - 1
Virginia	W,	7 - 6
James Madison	L	10-11
Dayton	L	1 - 6
Dayton	W	6 - 2
Dayton	L	2 - 3
Radford	L	6 - 7
Duquesne	W	5 - 4
Duquesne	L	1 - 8
Duquesne	W	7 - 6
Virginia	L	4 - 5
Liberty	L	8 - 9

Overall Record 26 - 21 - 1





This Hokie player swings away at the hardball thrown by Rhode Island pitcher Joe August. The Hokies offense made 33 hits and scored 26 runs in a double-hitter route at English Field. A total of ten different players contributed to the 20 hits in the first game, including a two-run home run in the eighth inning.

s. dwyer photo

Freshman pitcher Joe Saunders delivers a nasty curve to the University of Rhode Island batters. Saunders pitched eight scoreless innings to earn a win in the first game of a double-header against URI. Rhode Islands only two runs came off of relief pitcher Matt Thorne in the ninth inning.

s. dwyer photo









High Expectations

Picked to win the Atlantic-10 Conference the Hokies had something to prove

Sliding into another exciting season, the 2000 Women's Softball team had some big shoes to fill. After the previous year's 54-16 finish, the best in the history of the team, the returning players had a goal to surpass. The new players also had something more to prove. Adding some confident freshmen, the team kept all but one returner from the previous year.

For the first time in the program's five-year history, the Hokies entered into the season with a preseason ranking of 33rd in the USA/NFCA Division I softball poll and were picked to win the Atlantic 10 Conference. "It's a great honor to be recognized before the season starts," Head Coach Scot Thomas said, "but you have to keep in mind that it is only the preseason poll. The ranking won't mean anything unless we go out and prove ourselves worthy on the field. Where we are ranked at the end of the season is far more important than where we are ranked before we even play a game." With the strong returning players and the the upcoming new talent, there was little doubt that these girls not only lived up to the expectations, but exceeded them.

The team looked strong going in, with 14 letter winners and three starters from last year's squad and the signing class gave added prospect to the team, with a variety of freshman talent, including three high-level first year players. Ginny Fletcher, the top player in the state, led the Great Bridge High Wildcats to consecutive Group AAA State Championships and as a left handed pitcher was named Group AAA Player of the Year. The other two signees, both from Canada, were Shanel Garofalo (short stop/second base) and Mindi Wylie (first base) and both brought in their own talents to the team. Three starters from last year's squad, junior Ali Verbage, sophomore Tiffany Hurt, and junior Bronwyn Blair combined to form one of the best outfields in the conference. Blair was a returning all-conference player and was a threat at the plate and on the field. Verbage was looking to return to the form of her freshman year at the plate.

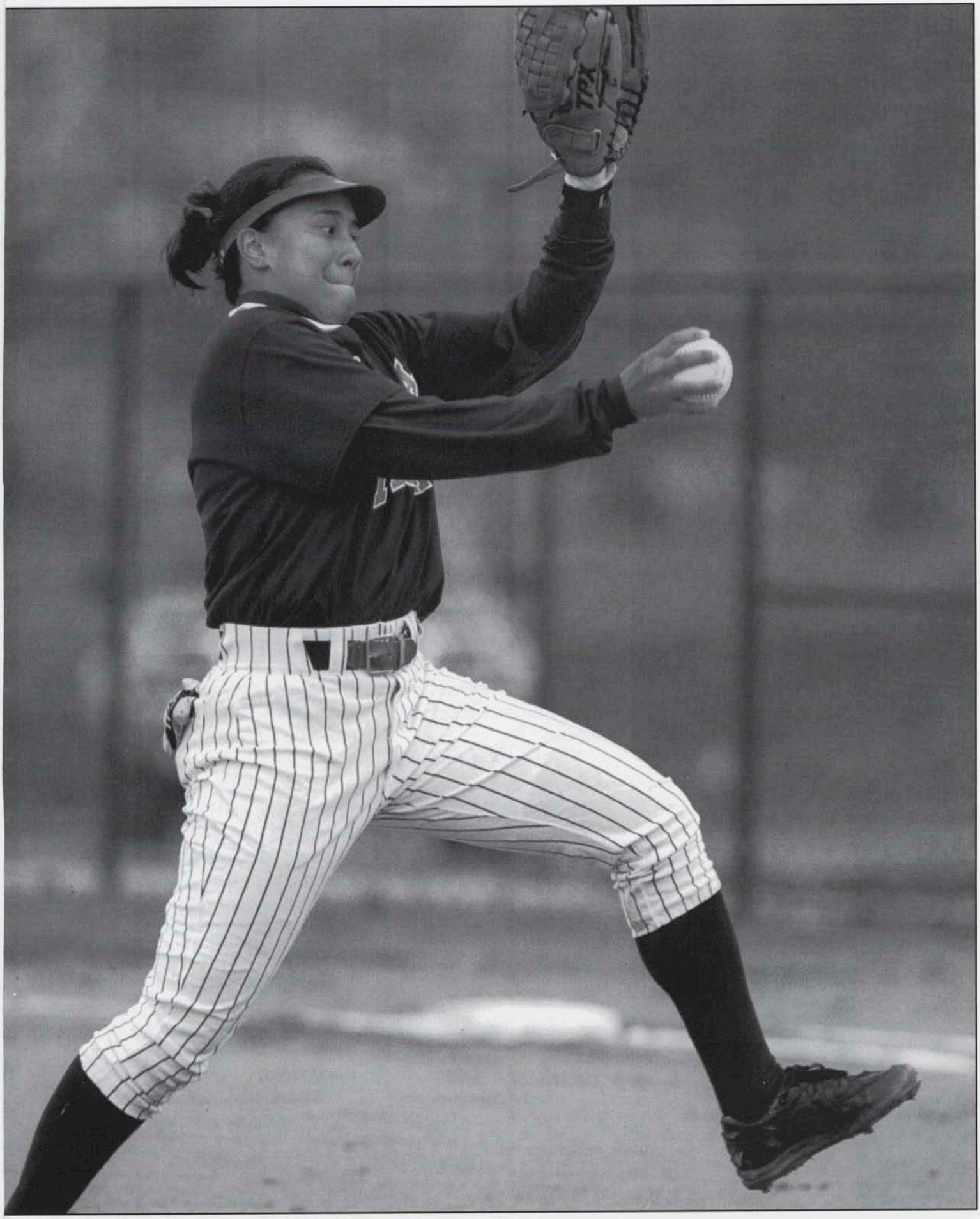
The preseason schedule, with a six tournament line-up, prepared the Hokies for conference play and a tough season opener against No.16 Massachusetts. The team opened the tournament play by participating in the UNC/Triangle Classic in Raleigh, NC, where they lost to Ball State 4-3 in the first game and then dominated in the next three, shutting out Youngstown State, UNC Charlotte, and UNC Greensboro before losing in the final game to Alabama.

The Hokies participate in five other tournaments which included the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee. The final preseason tournament was the team's time to shine. They clearly dominated the Hokie-Hudson Classic on their home turf. The Hokies took on Liberty in their first semi-final game and won 4-3 in extra innings. In the championship game, sophomore Ashlee Dobbe went the distance and held East Carolina by allowing just one hit, while striking out eight and led her team to a 3-0 shut out of the No. 24 Pirates. Dobbe, along with her teammate Clarisa Crowell proved to be one of the biggest surprises from last season by combining to finish third in the nation ERA.

By Rachel Harris



r. waspe photo


TPX















Individuals

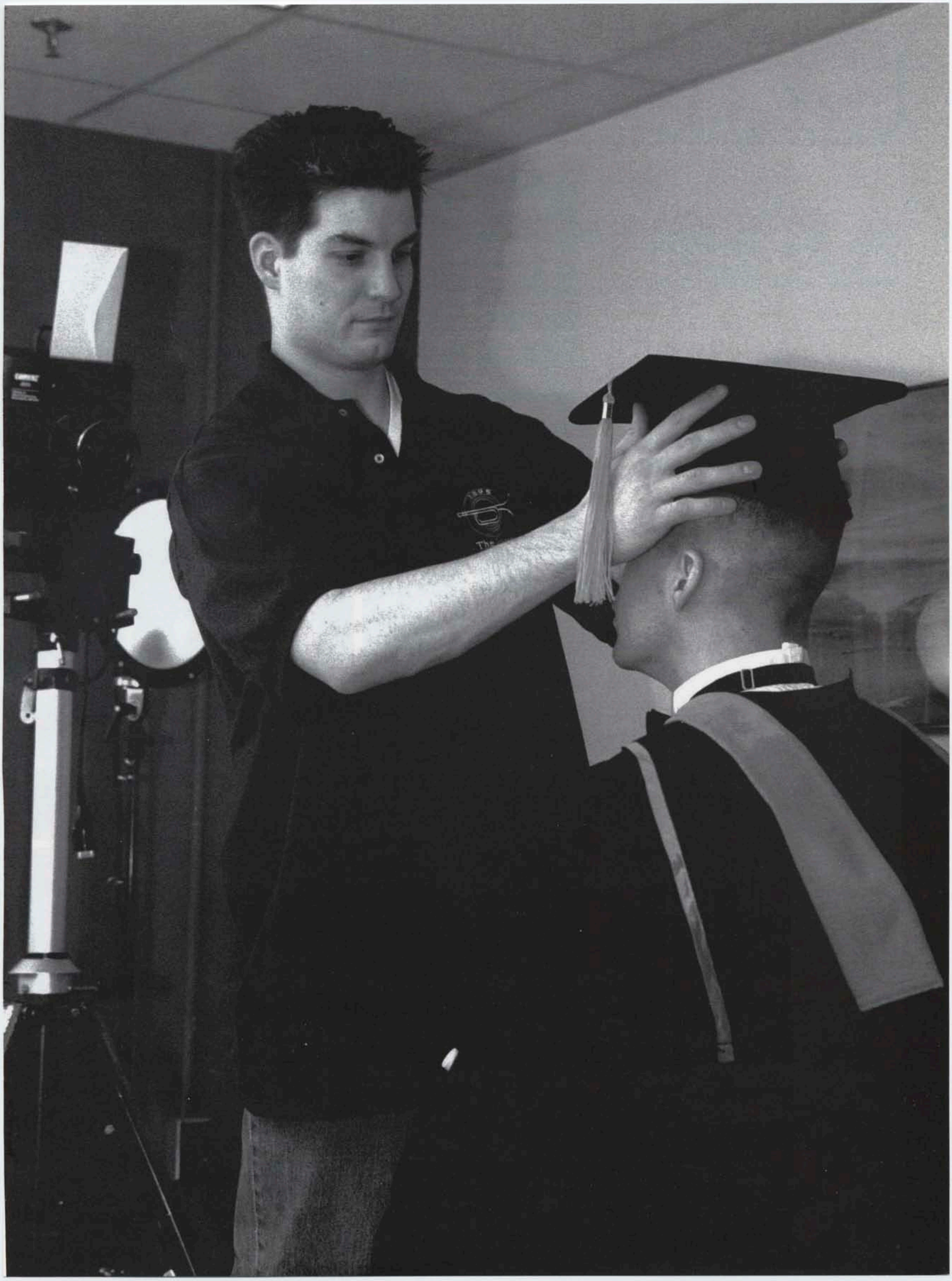
A walk around campus on a warm spring day will show anyone the rich melting pot that comprises Virginia's largest university. On October 1, 1872 Tech opened its doors to 132 white-male cadets. Today there are about 150,000 alumni from every state and about 100 countries.

Through the majority of the early 20th century Tech was strongly tied to its military program. A military education was mandatory and it was not until the 1924-1925 school year when the Corps of Cadets was made optional after two years. Tech finally parted with its military tradition in the 1964-1965 school year when military training was made completely voluntary.

Along with the removal of mandatory military service the introduction of diversity on campus became an important issue. Tech conferred its first degree to a woman in 1923. Later in 1958 Tech graduated its first black student, one of six honors graduates in Mechanical Engineering. These two major accomplishments marked the beginning of what Tech is Today.

The student body of Virginia Tech has grown to over 25,000 students, 58 percent male, 42 percent female, about a 20 percent representation of minorities, and less than 3 percent of the student body is in the Corps of Cadets. These students represent 45 states and 51 countries. Diversity continues to be the strong focus in recruitment of new students.

by jidesh veeramachaneni
photo by s. reynolds



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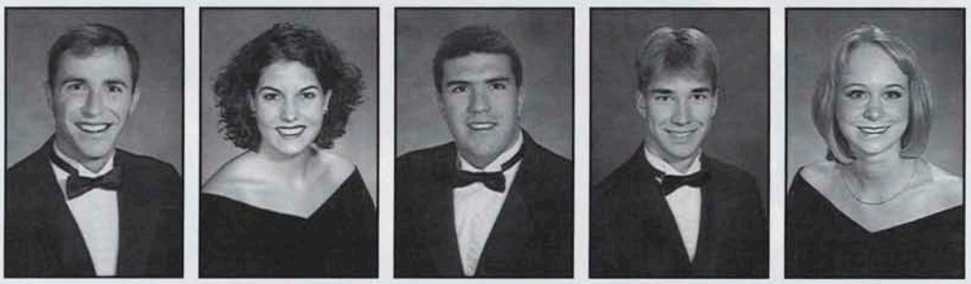
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SAMUEL ADAMS, IDST, CHESAPEAKE, VA
HEATHER ADKINS, MGT, TROUTVILLE, VA
KENLEY ADKINS, FIN, BLACKSBURG, VA
BRADFORD AIKIN, ISE, BLACKSBURG, VA



JAMES G AKERS, CHEM, STUART, VA
CHRISTINE ALBANESE, ENSC, BLACKSBURG, VA
KEVIN ALEXANDER, CPE, LEBANON, VA
NADIA ALGA, ACIS, CLARKSVILLE, VA
BRIAN ALLEN, MSCI, MYERSVILLE, MD



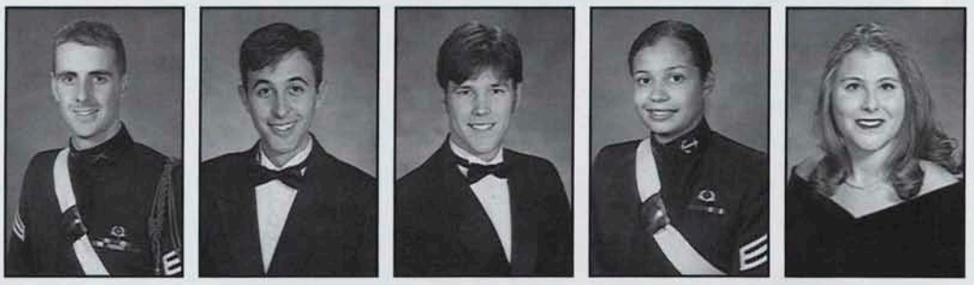
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ALISON ALLEY, COMM, TROUTVILLE, VA



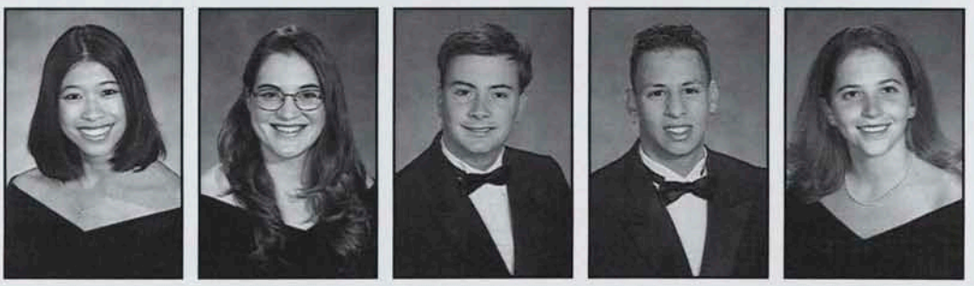
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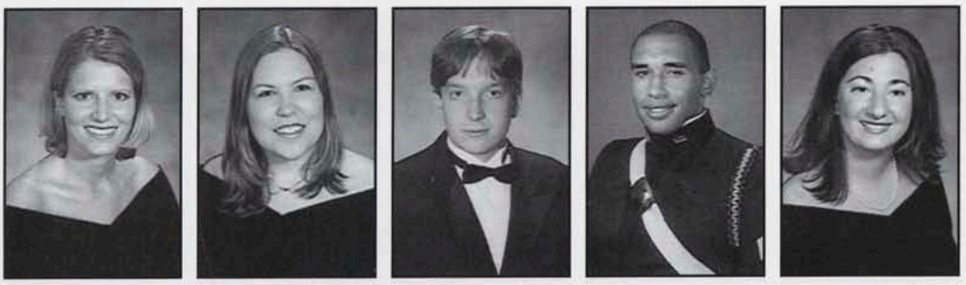
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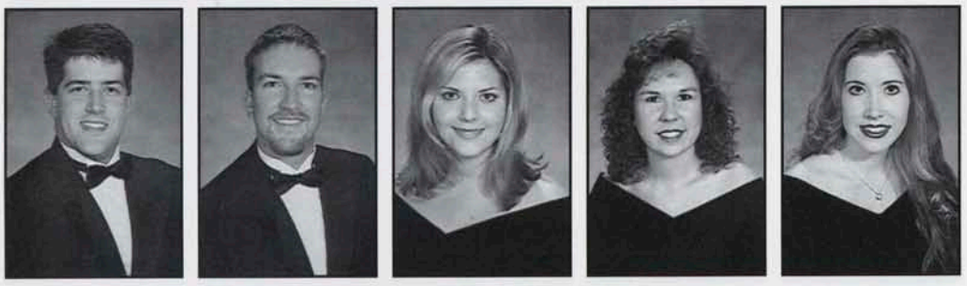
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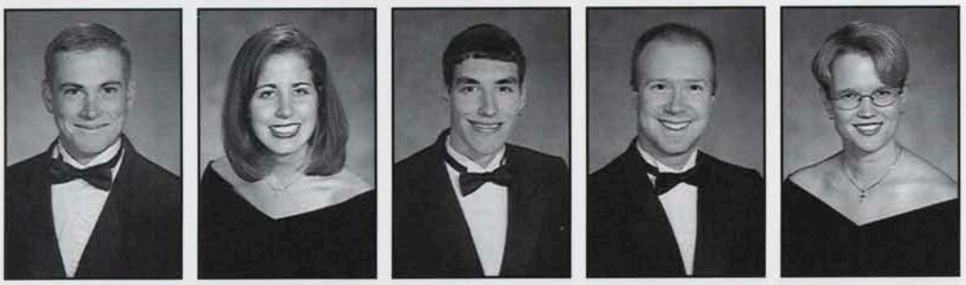
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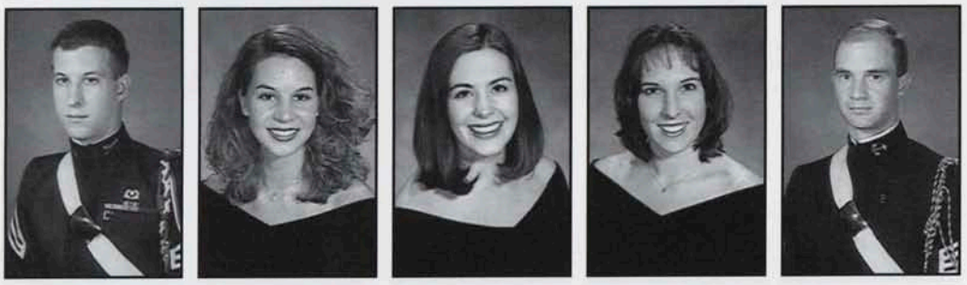
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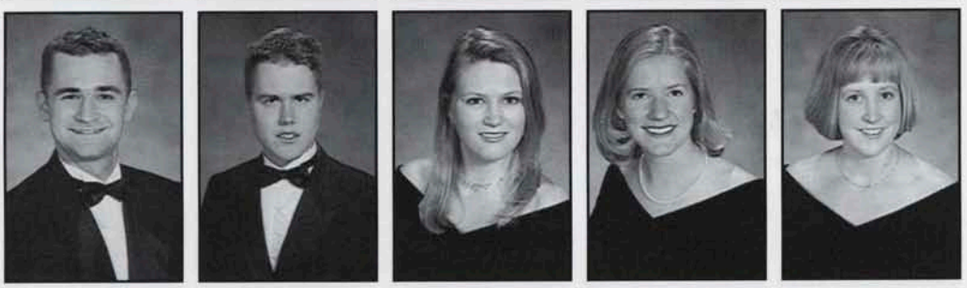
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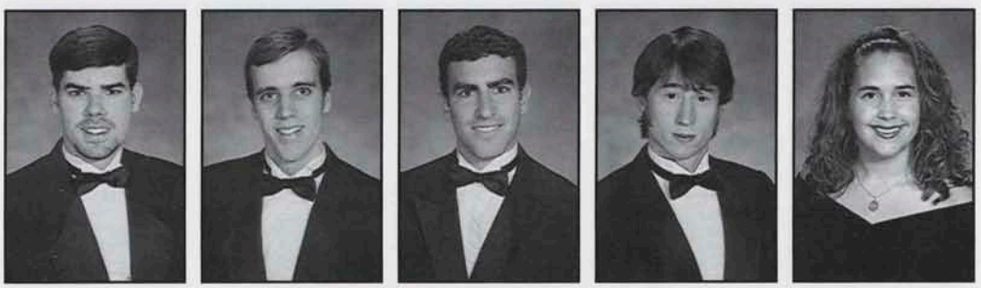
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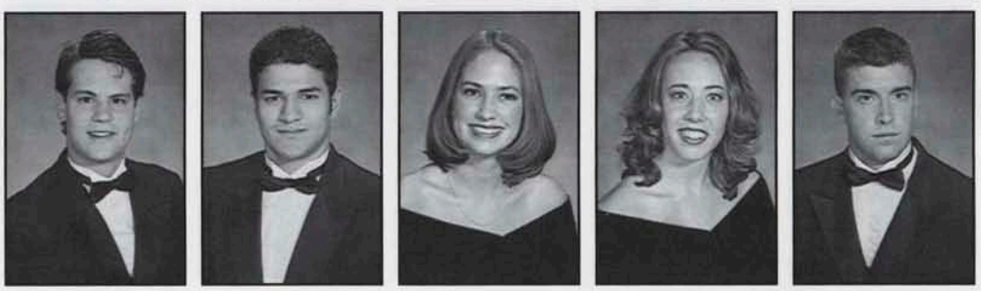
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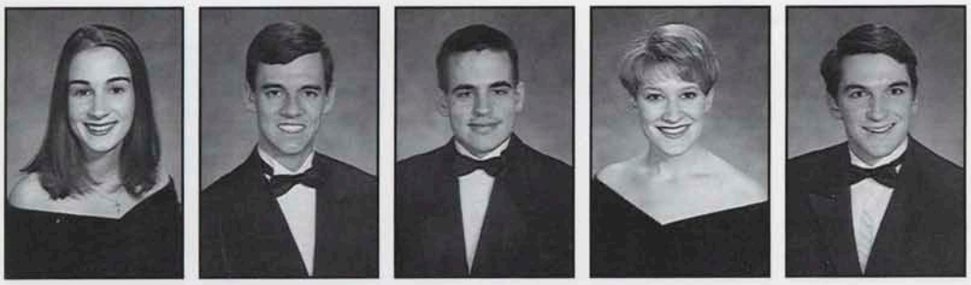
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MELISSA BENTZEN, ACIS, NEWARK, DE



CHRISTOPHER BERGER, EE, RIVA, MD
JOSE BERTHE-SUAREZ, CS, ANNANDALE, VA
STACY BEST, APSC, RICHMOND, VA
ABIGAIL BIDWELL, COMM, WILLIAMSBURG, VA
BRIAN BIGGS, EE, SPENCER, VA



BRADLEY



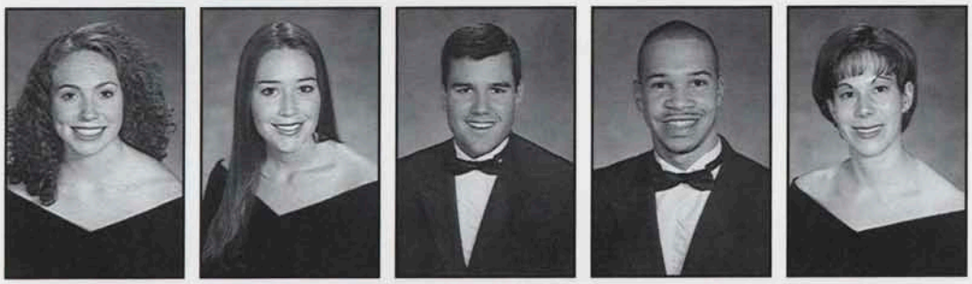
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ALEXANDER BISCHOFF, CS, PITTSBURGH, PA
RICHARD BIXBY, HIDM, MCLEAN, VA
CAMERON BLACK, MKTG, RIDGEWAY, VA
ROBERT BLACK, MKTG, BLACKSBURG, VA



STACY BLACKWELL, COMM/ENGL, PORTSMOUTH, VA
SHANNON BLAIR, PSYC, FAIRFAX, VA
ELIZABETH BLANCHARD, MKTG, RICHMOND, VA
DAVID BLATCHFORD, CPE, SYKESVILLE, MD
KENDRA BLEVINS, CT, PEMBROKE, VA



BERNARD BLOMMEL, CSES, BLACKSBURG, VA
CHRISTINA BLUM, HD/HS, NEWPORT NEWS, VA
KRISTINA BOARDMAN, MKTG/MGT, BLACKSBURG, VA
LESLIE BOBBITT, PSYC, HOUSTON, TX
EDWARD BOES, ME, MANASSAS, VA



ALLISON BOESCH, MKTG/MGT, FAIRFAX STATION, VA
KIMBERLY BOGER, HNFE, BLACKSBURG, VA
ROBERT BOHANNON, PSCI, YORKTOWN, VA
SCOTT BOLDEN, MKTG/MGT, TEMPLE HILLS, MD
DEBORAH BOND, CHEM, STERLING, VA



STEPHANIE BOTELER, APSC, GLADYS, VA
ERIC BOURKLAND, MSCI, FAIRFAX STATION, VA
LAETITIA BOUTEMY, MATH/PHIL, BLACKSBURG, VA
AMBER BOWIE, BIOL, LA PLATA, MD
MERCEDES BOWIE, ENSC, BLACKSBURG, VA



SUSAN BOYD, IDST, EDGEWATER, MD
ALISA BOYLE, CHE, BLACKSBURG, VA
KIMBERLY BRADFORD, ECON, MANASSAS, VA
ANDREW BRADICK, COMM, MCLEAN, VA
JANEL BRADLEY, BIOL, PIPERSVILLE, PA

BRADSHAW

TONYA BRADSHAW, FCD, BLAND, VA
MELINDA BRAID, FCD, BLACKSBURG, VA
VALERIE BRAMMER, FW, COLUMBIA, MD
DENISE M BRANAGAN, CHE,
BLACKSBURG, VA
PATRICK BRANAGAN, ARCH, YORK, PA







KEVIN BRANIN, MSCI, WHIPPANY, NJ
MEREDITH BRANNON, PSYC,
BLACKSBURG, VA
ANDY BRATTON, IDST, CHASE CITY, VA
CHAD BRATTON, IDST, BLACKSBURG, VA
JACOB BRAUN, FW, FALLS CHURCH, VA







MARK BRAUNING, CPE,
FAIRFAX STATION, VA
SHAWN BRECK, MGT/SPAN,
GREENVILLE, DE
RHETT BREEDEN, HIST, POWHATAN, VA
TARA BRENNAN, PSYC,
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JONATHAN BRENNER, HIST,
BLACKSBURG, VA







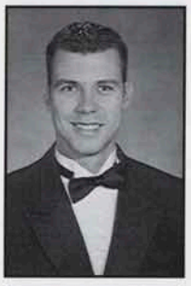
STEVEN BRICKER, MINE,
MECHANICSVILLE, MD
KAREN BRIDE, HTM, HYDE PARK, NY
ONIKE BRIGHT, FIN, COLUMBIA, MD
DAVID BROCK, CPE,
NORTH POTOMAC, MD
KERENSA BROOKING, HNFE,
BLACKSBURG, VA







CLARENCE BROWDER III, EE,
BLACKSBURG, VA
CONSTANCE BROWN, FCD,
NEWPORT NEWS, VA
MICHAEL BROWN, MGT, BURKE, VA
PATRICK BROWN, CEE, BLACKSBURG, VA
PETER BROWN, BIOL, CAMP HILL, PA







SHELLEY BROWN, ACIS, BRISTOL, VA
MARJORIE BROWNING, APSC,
DAVIDSONVILLE, MD
CATHERINE BRUCE, HIDM,
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ALLEN BRUNSON, BSE, MATTHEWS, NC
JAMES BRUNSON, FIN,
PAEONIAN SPRINGS, VA



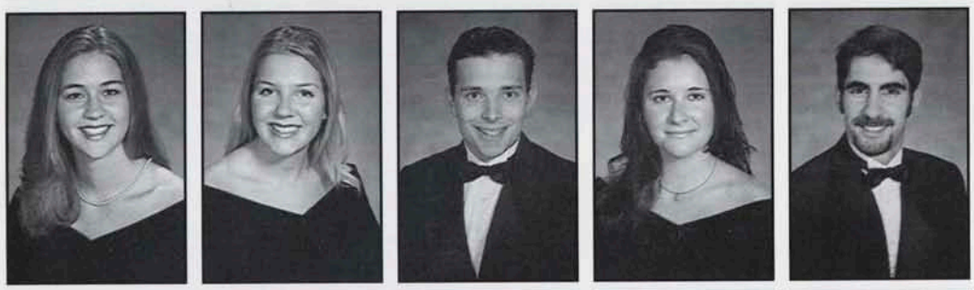




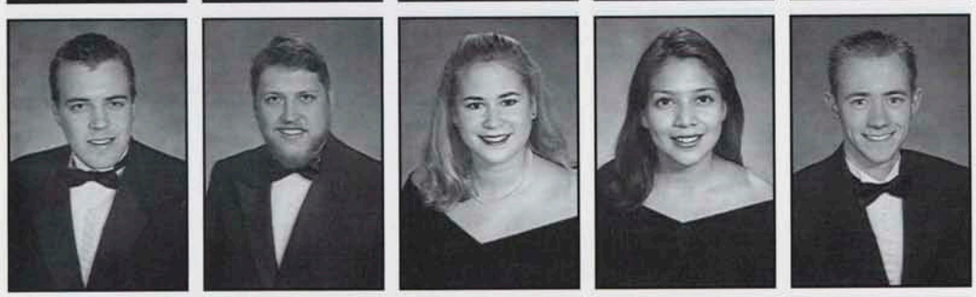
CAZIN



ERIN BRUNST, MKTG, SEVERNA PARK, MD
JENNIFER BUCK, ENSC,
DAVIDSONVILLE, MD
KIMBERLY BUCKALEW, ARCH,
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DEANNA BUCKNER, ARCH,
WOODBRIDGE, VA
LISA BUCO, MKTG, NIAGARA FALLS, NY



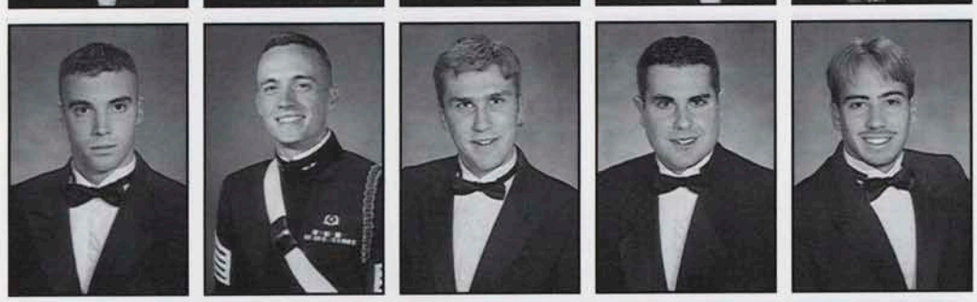
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KIMBERLY BURCKLE, CSES, CENTREVILLE, VA
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KIMBERLY R BURNOP, MSCI,
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
ROBERT BURR, BC, MIDLOTHIAN, VA



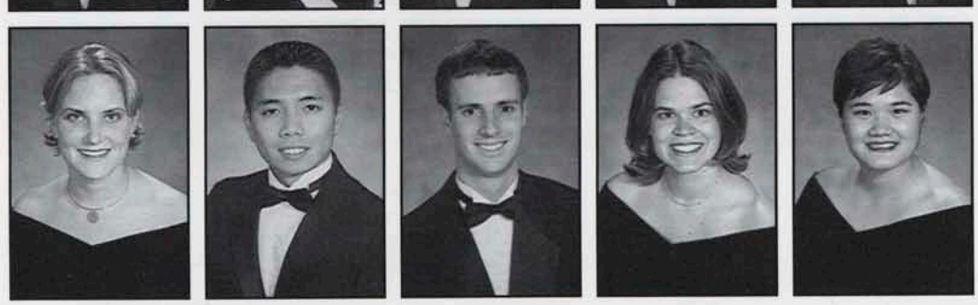
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CORY BUXTON, EE, BLACKSBURG, VA
KATHRYN BUZZARD, HIDM,
WAYNESBORO, VA
GLENDA CABRERA, PSYC/SPAN,
SPRINGFIELD, VA
JOSEPH CALDWELL, HIST,
CHRISTIANSBURG, VA



RON CALLIS JR, ME, BLACKSBURG, VA
CHRISTOPHER CALVIN, ACIS,
NEW CASTLE, VA
CATHERINE CAMPBELL, ACIS,
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COLIN CAMPBELL, GE, TROUTVILLE, VA
KELLI CAMPBELL, HS, MANASQUAN, NJ



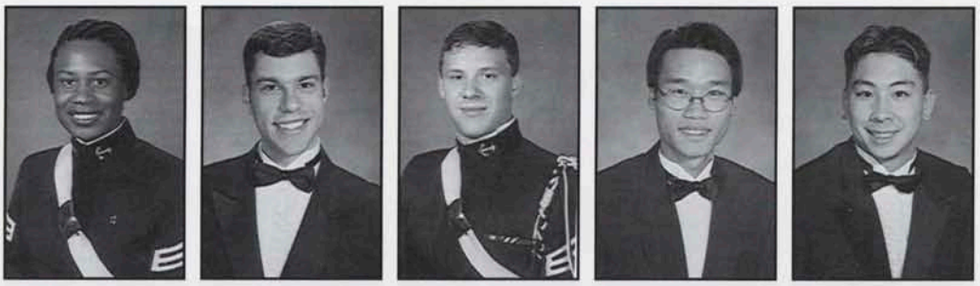
GREGORY CANNITO, FIN, WAYNE, PA
CHRIS CANTRELL, ME/PHYS,
CLARKSVILLE, TN
STUART CARD, PHIL, CENTREVILLE, VA
DANIEL CARRO, ISE, FLEMINGTON, NJ
DENNIS CARROLL, FIN, BLACKSBURG, VA



KATHERINE CASEY, PSYC, BLACKSBURG, VA
JOEL CASTANEDA, ISE, OXON HILL, MD
JOSEPH CASTLE, HIST, WILLIAMSBURG, VA
CYNTHIA CAVAN, FIN, BURKE, VA
KATHLEEN CAZIN, BIOC,
MARTINSBURG, WV

CENTURY

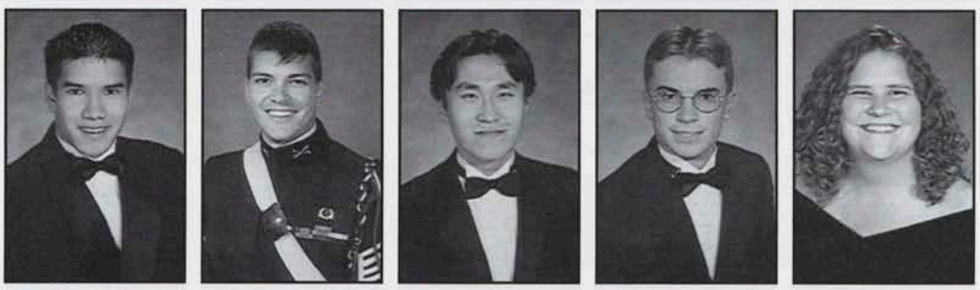
KEISHA CENTURY, BIOL, NEW CASTLE, DE
CHRISTOPHER CHABALKO, ESM, WILMINGTON, DE
THOMAS CHAFFE, PSCI/HIST, RICHMOND, VA
CHUNG CHAN, GE, DUMFRIES, VA
CLIVE CHAN, ACIS, ARLINGTON, VA



TRICIA CHAVES, HIDM, FAIRFAX, VA
SERINA CHEUNG, CT, SILVER SPRINGS, MD
SARA E CHEWNING, PSYC, HARRISONBURG, VA
JULIE Y. CHI, MSCI, SPRINGFIELD, VA
LORA CHIEHOWSKY, GEOL, SPOTSYLVANIA, VA



CHRISTOPHER CHIN, MKTG, BLACKSBURG, VA
JEFFREY CHINAULT, PSYC, PETERSTOWN, WV
JAE CHONG, CPE, SPRINGFIELD, VA
MATTHEW CHRISTOPHER, GE, CHARLOTTE, NC
EMILY CIESLINSKI, BIOC, FARMINGDALE, ME



ALLISON CLARK, ESM, JAMSVILLE, MD
TONY CLARK, MSCI, BLACKSBURG, VA
MARY CLEMENTS, BIOL, BLACKSBURG, VA
DEBRA CLIFTON, APSC, BLACKSBURG, VA
DAVID COAKER, CEE, CHESTERFIELD, VA



ANNE COBB, FW, FRONT ROYAL, VA
COURTNEY COCKERELL, HTM, RICHMOND, VA
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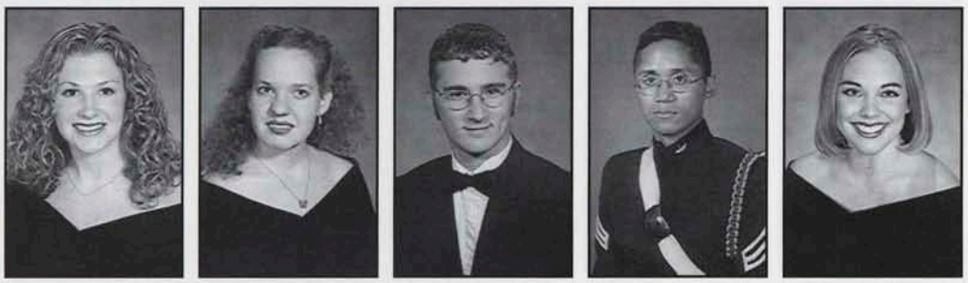


JUSTIN COLLINS, HTM, ALEXANDER, VA
TERESA COLLINS, COMM, SILVER SPRING, MD
AMANDA COLQUITT, HNFE, LYNCHBURG, VA
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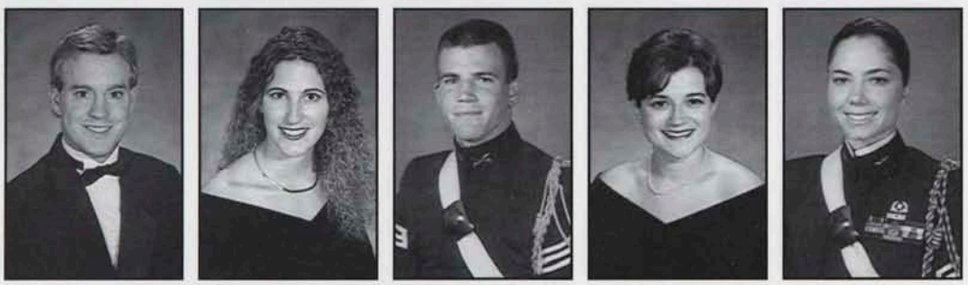




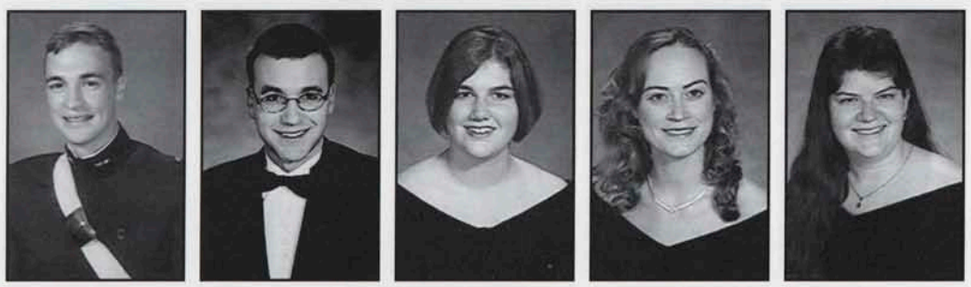
CHAD CONKLIN, MSCI, ALEXANDRIA, VA
HEATHER COOK, FCD, BLACKSBURG, VA
JENNIFER COOK, FCD, PORTSMOUTH, VA
ANN COOLEY, AGED, MIDDLETOWN, VA
CRYSTAL COOPER, APSC, MARTINSVILLE, VA



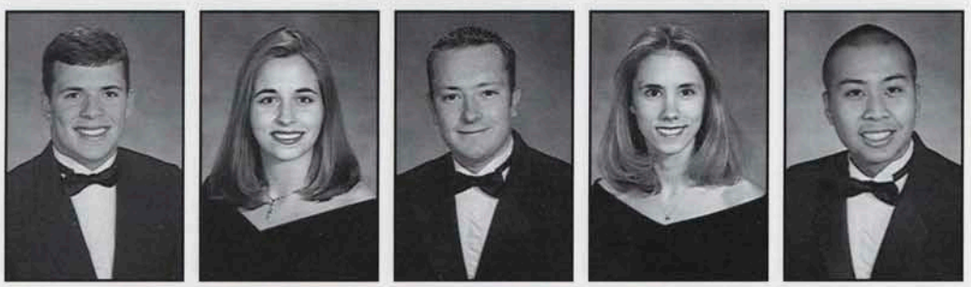
ISABELLA COOPER, BIOL,
WOODBURY HEIGHTS, NJ
VANESSA COOPER, IDST, WINCHESTER, VA
DUSTIN CORBIN, CHE, STUARTS DRAFT, VA
BRIAN CORTEZ, ART, NORFOLK, VA
ROBYN COTTELLI, COMM, NEWTON, NJ



JOHN COULTER, HTM, BLACKSBURG, VA
ELIZABETH COWARDIN, APSC,
BLACKSBURG, VA
MARK COWLEY, MATH, RICHBORO, PA
KATHRYN CRABTREE, SOC,
WOODBRIDGE, VA
TASHA CRAIG, CEEN, NEWPORT NEWS, VA



KEVIN CRAMER, ME, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
JEREMY CRAWFORD, ECON, ROANOKE, VA
RACHEL CREAGH, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA
ALLISON CROMPTON, COMM,
BLACKSBURG, VA
MICHELLE CROOKER, EE, BLACKSBURG, VA



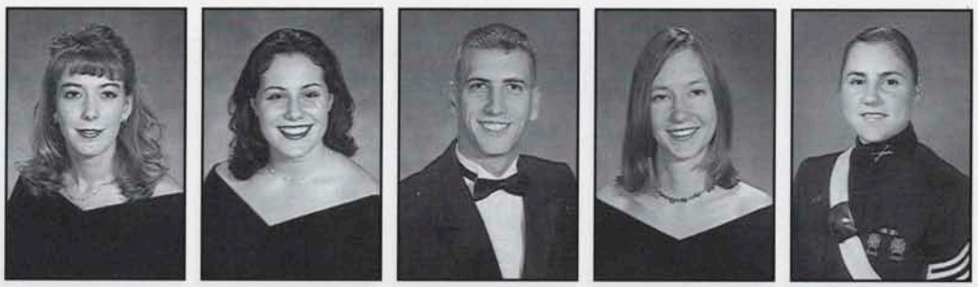
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AMY CRUM, ENSC, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
KENNETH CRUM, MSCI, ANNANDALE, VA
STACIE CRUMPACKER, FIN/ECON,
ROANOKE, VA
KIM VERA CRUZ, ARCH, NORFOLK, VA



MELISSA CUCCARO, ESM, OCEANPORT, NJ
JOCELY CUENCA, PSCI/SOC,
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
JENNIFER CULLEN, PSYC, LINCOLN, CA
SUSAN CUMMINGS, ACIS, STUART, VA
JACKIE C CUNDIFF, HNFE,
VINTON, VA

CUNNINGHAM

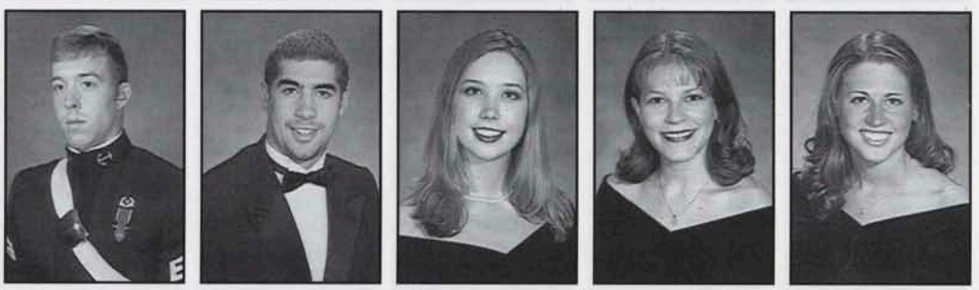
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CAMILLE CURRY, IDST, HERNDON, VA
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ERIN CURTIS, PSYC, GREAT FALLS, VA
KRISTEN DABDOUB, ART, SLIDELL, LA



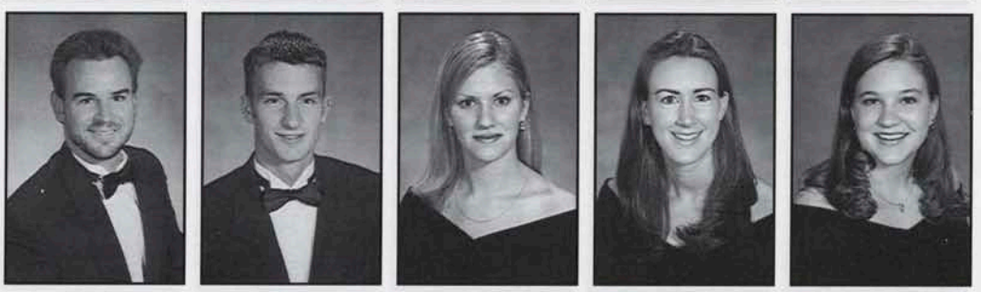
MARIO DALESSANDRO, US, WILLIAMSTOWN, NJ
KRISTIN DALLAGER, FW, TAMPA, FL
HUONG DANG, ACIS, BLACKSBURG, VA
KATHRYN J D'ANGELO, HORT, MONTGOMERY VILLAGE, MD
KELLY DANIEL, COMM, PRINCE GEORGE, VA



DAVID DARTEZ, AOE, KING WILLIAM, VA
JEREMY DAUBERT, DASC/AAEC, MCELHATTAN, PA
LEAH DAVENPORT, PSCI, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
AUDREY DAVIDSON, CS, WOODBRIDGE, VA
HOLLY DAVIS, FST, SANDY HOOK, VA



JONATHAN DAVIS, MATH/SPAN, NEWPORT NEWS, VA
SCOTT DAVIS, CPE, BLACKSBURG, VA
SUSAN DAWSON, MKTG, OAKLAND, NJ
CAMERON DAY, MGT, BLACKSBURG, VA
JENNIFER DAY, AAEC, BLACKSBURG, VA



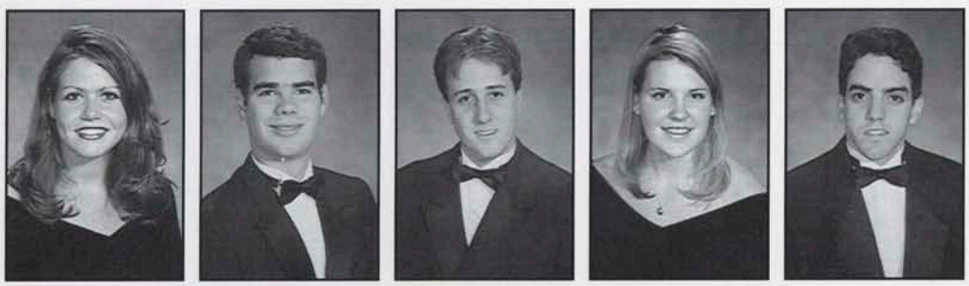
MICHAEL S DAY, AIS, DALE CITY, VA
TARRI DAY, HS, HAMPTON, VA
SUSAN DEHART, ARCH, BLACKSBURG, VA
KRISTEN DEHAVEN, HNFE, STEPHENS CITY, VA
RAYMOND LEON, ESM/BIOL, HARTWOOD, VA



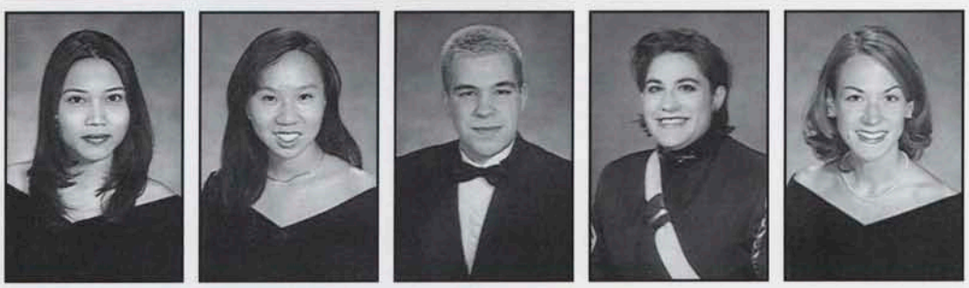
SHAWN DEPASQUALE, IS, MEDFORD, NJ
STEVEN DERRICK, ME, ALPHARETTA, GA
JASON DESMARAIS, MSCI, GAINESVILLE, GA
NITHIN DHANANSARAN, CPE, CENTREVILLE, VA
ROBERTO DIAZ, ECON/COMM, KENSINGTON, MD



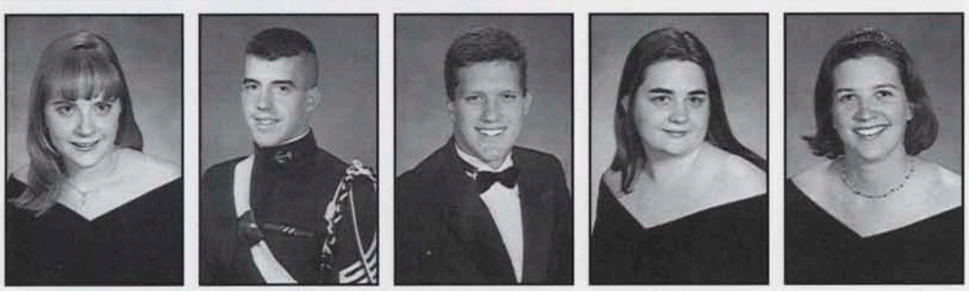
EDWARDS



MEGAN DICE, MKTG/MGT, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
WILLIAM DICKINSON, BC, FREDERICKSBURG, VA
JAMES DIETRICH, CLE, HARRISBURG, PA
LARA DIGAN, HIDM, VIENNA, VA
LOUIS DIMARZO, BC, CORNWALL ON HUDSON, NY



MICHELLE T DIONELA, ECON, BLACKSBURG, VA
LYNDA DO, FIN, ANNANDALE, VA
CHRISTOPHER DOERING, MSCI, VALATIE, NY
TRACY DOLEHITE, HIST, DALLAS, TX
STEPHANIE DOLEN, ISE, PARKERSBURG, WV



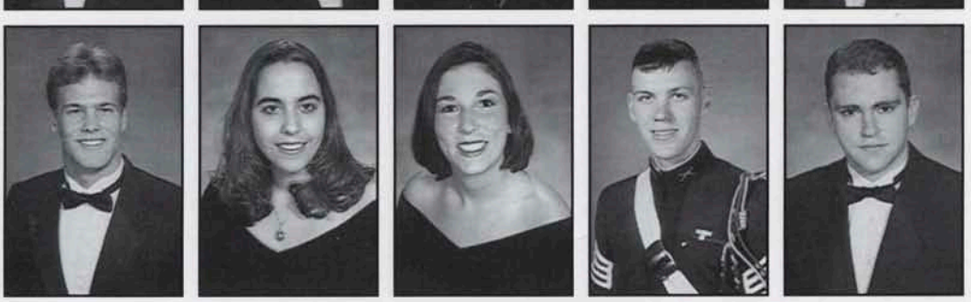
SARAH DOMAN, MSE, ROCKVILLE, MD
SEAN DONAGHAY, OE, NARDAGANSETT, RI
CHRISTOPHER DONAHUE, ARCH, ELLICOTT CITY, MD
JESSICA DORMAN, IDST, COVESVILLE, VA
JESSICA DORR, FW, GAMBRILLS, MD



JENNIFER DUBERSTEIN, COMM, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
BRAND C DUBOSE, MKTG/MGT, BIRMINGHAM, MI
STACEY DUBRUELER, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA
CHRISOTPHER RAMSEY DUCK, ENGL/PHIL, RICHMOND, VA
STACEY DUGENT, CT, BLACKSBURG, VA



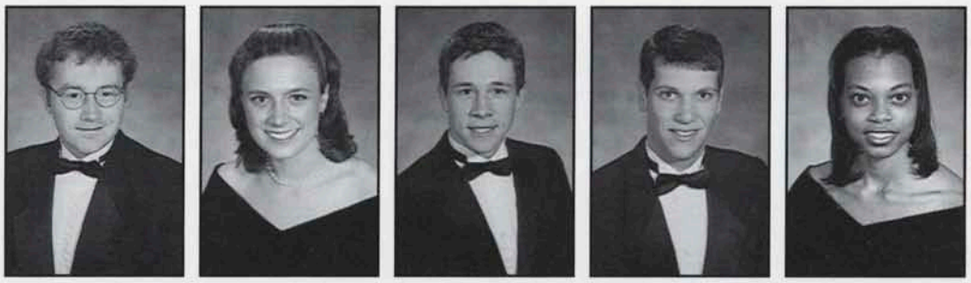
MICHAEL DUNBAR, IDST, COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA
RAINER DUNFIELD, HIST, BLACKSBURG, VA
ALICE DUSTERHOFF-KING, MATH, OLNEY, MD
DANA DWYER, GEOG, BLACKSBURG, VA
JASON DYE, ISE, RICHMOND, VA



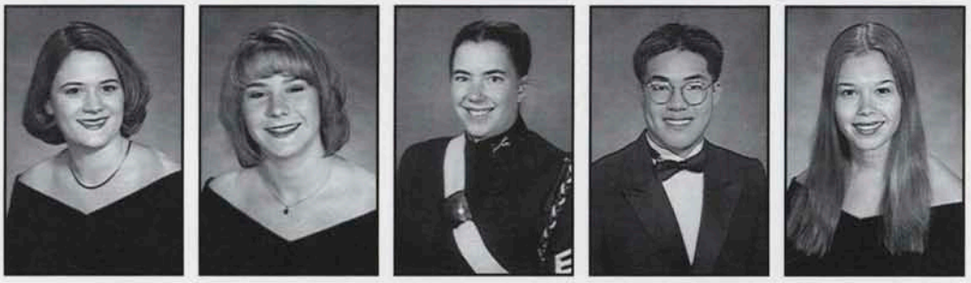
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KRISTIN DYER, FCD, BLACKSBURG, VA
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BRIAN EDWARDS, IDST, BLACKSBURG, VA

EDWARDS

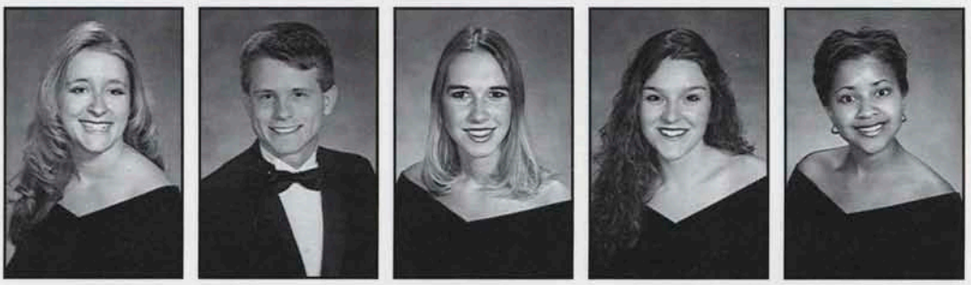
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DENISE EICKMEYER, ME, OCEAN, NJ
BRIAN EISEMANN, CS, BLACKSBURG, VA
NEIL EISGRUBER, CPE, PHOENIX, MD
JAMIE ELEY, ISE, PORTSMOUTH, VA



GINA ELLIS, HIDM, BRISTOL, VA
REBECCA ELLIS, FIN, CHESTERFIELD, VA
RACHAEL EMERY, AE, LAUREL HILL, NC
MICHAEL ENG, EE, MONTGOMERY VILLAGE, MO
JESSICA ERIE, ENGL/IDST, CHESTERFIELD, VA



KAREN ERWAY, MUS, CHESAPEAKE, VA
TODD ESHLER, CPE, RICHMOND, VA
AMIE CHRISTINE ETHERIDGE, MKTG, CHESAPEAKE, VA
CHRISTINA EULO, PSYC, HALLWOOD, VA
ATHENA EVANS, PSYC, HAMPHON, VA



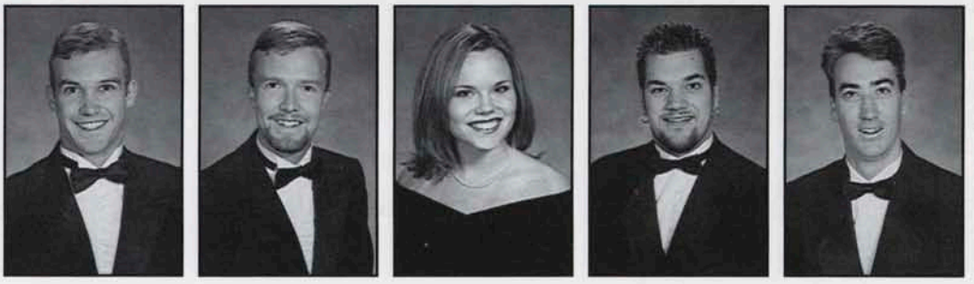
JESSICA EVERS, COMM, STERLING, VA
JASON EYE, HIST, BRIDGEWATER, VA
JAMES FAILING, CPE, BLACKSBURG, VA
JUSTIN FAIR, BIOC, ARNOLD, MD
GABRIELA FAJARDO, ENSC, BELTON, TX

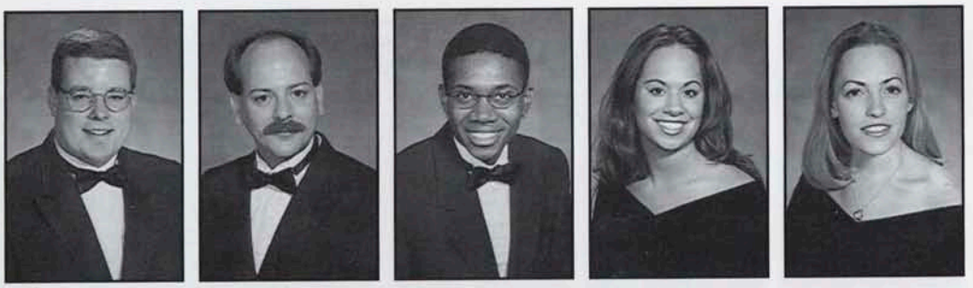


REBECCA FALL, CHEM, BLACKSBURG, VA
MELANIE FALWELL, HS, LYNCHBURG, VA
EMILY FARLEY, CT, RINER, VA
ERIN FARLEY, PSYC, HOCKESSIN, DE
CECILE FARRALES, PSYC, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

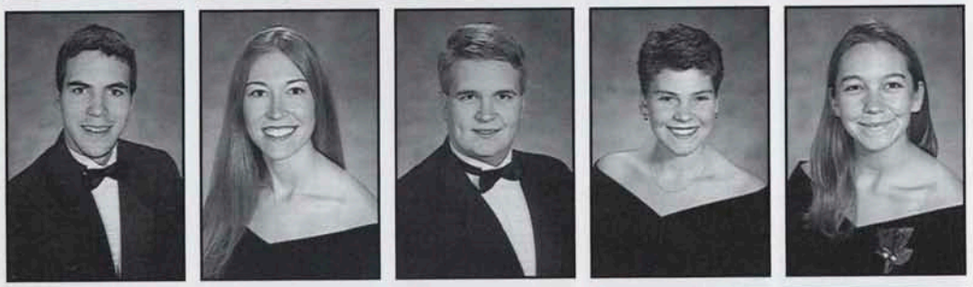


CHRISTOPHER FAULKNER, BIOL, ROCKY GAP, VA
DERRICK FELD, EE, BLACKSBURG, VA
HEATHER FELTY, HS, ROANOKE, VA
JOSE FERNANDEZ, IS, STERLING, VA
RYAN FERRIS, ISE, REYNOLDSBURG, OH





JASON FIELD, CS, RICHMOND, VA
ROBERT FIELDER, MSE,
CHRISTIANSBURG, VA
CHARLES FIELDS, IDST,
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STACEY FIGG, HTM, HERNDON, VA
LAURA A FINN, HIM, DERWOOD, MD



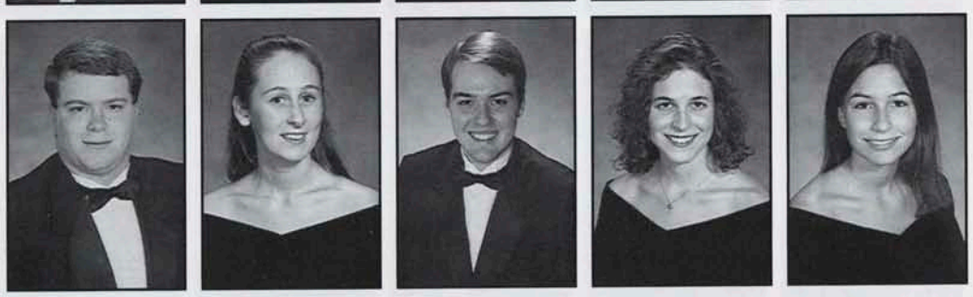
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ROBIN FISHER, CS, RICHLANDS, VA
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HEATHER FITZGERALD, MKTG/MGT,
BLACKSBURG, VA



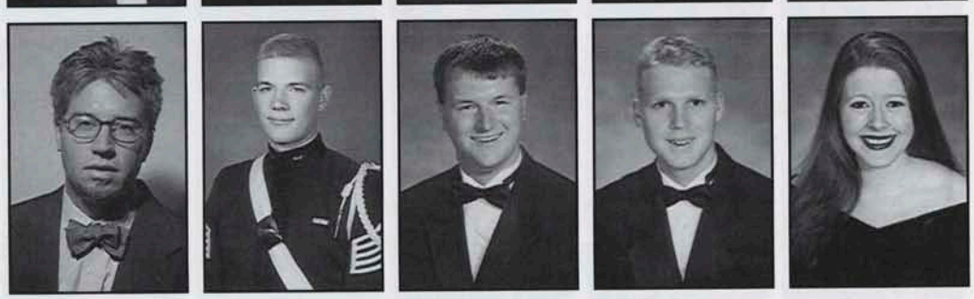
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KEVIN FLANAGAN, CPE, WOODBRIDGE, VA
ADRIEN FLEMING, FIN, BLACKSBURG, VA
JENNIFER FLEMING, ARCH, PITTSBURGH, PA
LISA FLETCHER, ISE, CHESTER, VA



CESAR A FLORERO, MKTG/MGT,
FALLS CHURCH, VA
KEVIN FLOYD, HIDM, SOUTH BOSTON, VA
MARY ALLISON FORBES, HS,
GREAT FALLS, VA
AMY FORD, MSCI, BURKE, VA
STEPHEN FORET, ACIS, BELTSVILLE, MD



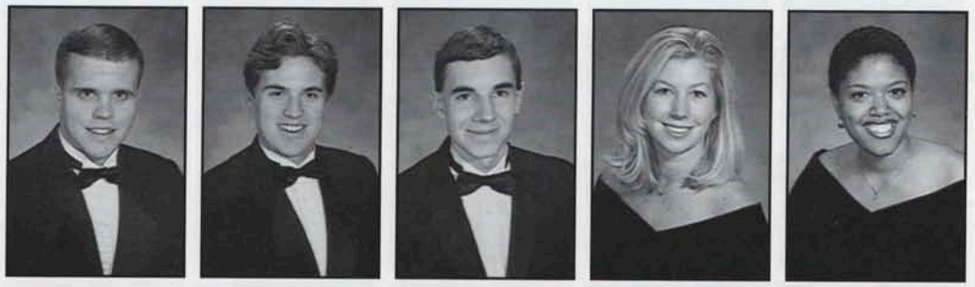
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MELINDA FOULKE, BIOC, ARLINGTON, VA
JOSEPH FOX, COMM, FALLS CHURCH, VA
WENDY FRALICH, HIDM, LANDISVILLE, PA
CHRISTY FRANCO, ACIS, VIENNA, VA



TIMOTHY FRANK, ARCH,
WESTMINSTER, MD
PAUL FRANTZ, ARCH, GALAX, VA
ERIC FRAZIER, CSES, HILLSVILLE, VA
BRIAN FREEMAN, MKTG/MGT,
WILLIAMSBURG, VA
REBEKAH FRYE, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA

FULKS

JOHN W FULKS, GEOL, AYLETT, VA
JOSHUA FULLENKAMP, PSCI,
SILVER SPRING, MD
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ANGELA FUTRELL, CHE,
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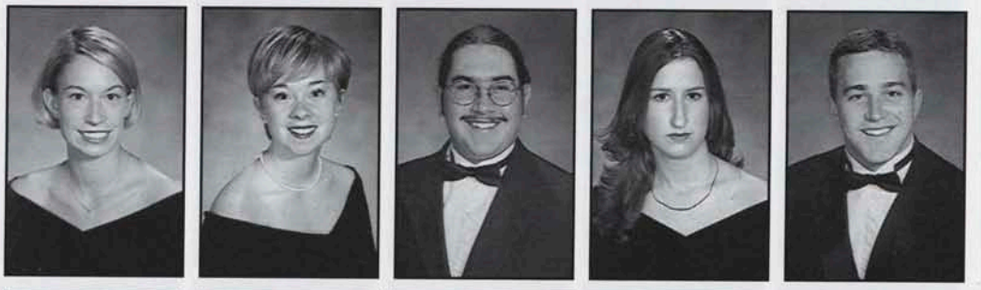
CHRIS GAFFNEY, PSCI, CENTERVILLE, VA
ELIZABETH GALDO, MKTG, GREAT FALLS, VA
KATHERINE GALLEHER, FIN,
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MELISSA GAMALLO, ECE, SPRINGFIELD, VA
CATHERINE GAMBINO, BIOL, YARDLEY, PA



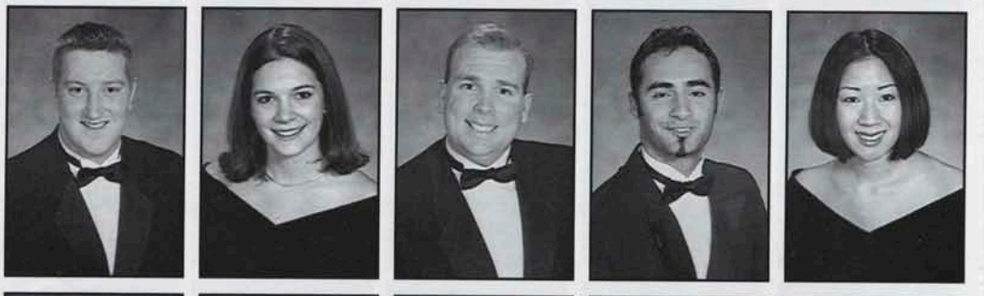
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DANA GANGEWERE, MKTG,
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
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BILL GARDNER, IDS, WESTMINSTER, MD
MICHAEL GARLAND, MATH,
CHESAPEAKE, VA



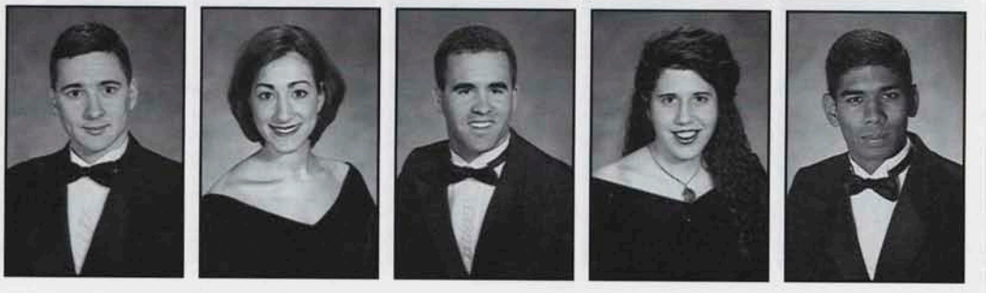
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JENNIFER GARNETT, HNFE,
MOCKSVILLE, NC
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HOLLY GATES, PSYC, CREWE, VA
TODD GATHJE, HIST/PSCI, MOSELEY, VA

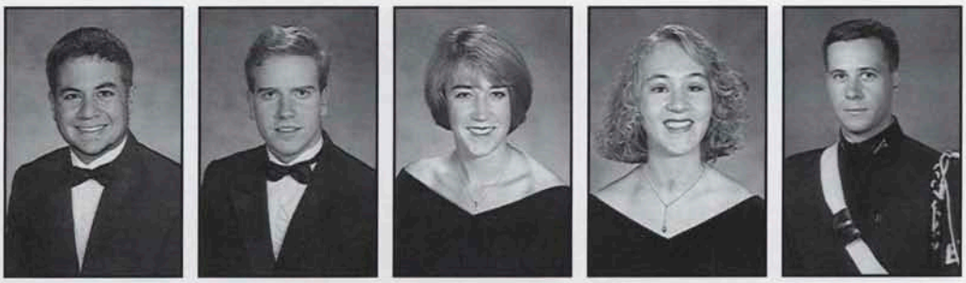


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CELESTE GAUTHREAUX, BIOC,
BLACKSBURG, VA
RICHARD GEBKEN, BC, COLUMBIA, MD
E.R. GEDIZ, ISE, BLACKSBURG, VA
KATHERINE GEE, ART, GREAT FALLS, VA

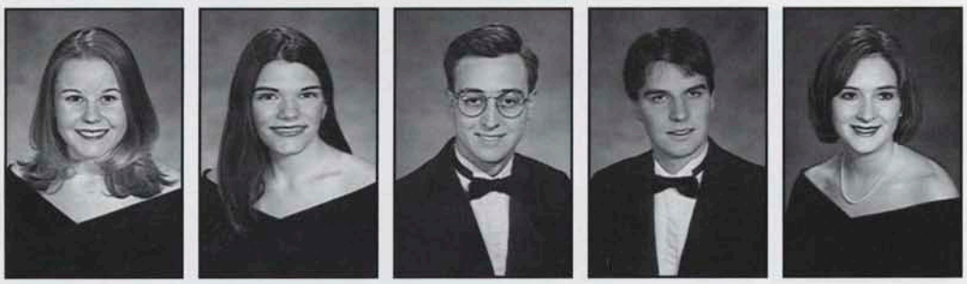


MARTIN S GENTILE, CHE,
FAIRFAX STATION, VA
LISA GENTILINI, IDST, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
ANGELEE GEROVASDILIOU, BIOL,
GLEN MILLS, PA
KIMBERLY GERS, HIST, BLACKSBURG, VA
SHUVOM GHOSE, AE, SPRINGFIELD, VA





BRIAN GIANFAGNA, CEE, STERLING, VA
JEREMY GIBSON, CPE, BURKE, VA
ERIN GIEBEL, PSYC, DARNESTOWN, MD
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DAVID GIFFORD, CE, TABERNACLE, NJ



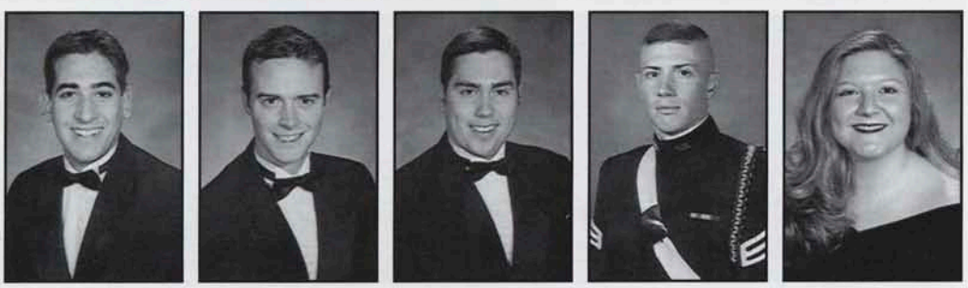
DANA GILBERT, ACIS,
MADISON HEIGHTS, VA
CHERYL GILLIAM, MGT,
MECHANICSVILLE, VA
STEPHEN GILLOTTE, CS, CLIFTON, VA
PETER GIMBEL, CEE, VIENNA, VA
JENNIFER GINTHER, MSCI, MIDLOTHIAN, VA



JENNIFER GIUNTA, HORT, HUDSON, OH
MATT GIULIONE, BUS, ONLEY, MD
LORI GOAD, FIN, BLACKSBURG, VA
BRYCE GODSEY, HNFE, HOCKESSIN, DE
DENNIS GOETZ, CPE, BURKE, VA



MARK GOMBO, MGT, BURKE, VA
CARLY GOMEZ, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA
SHAYNA GONSKY, HNFE, LONG VALLEY, NJ
ARTURO GONZALEZ, BIOL,
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
MATT GOODYEAR, HIST, BRICH, NJ



NEIL GORIN, EE, HOLMDEL, NJ
JOSEPH GOSSMAN, MSCI, RESTON, VA
ANDREW GOULDEY, CPE, RESTON, VA
CHRIS GRASSO, HIST, AMERICUS, GA
CHARITY GRAVITT, BIOC,
SOUTH BOSTON, VA



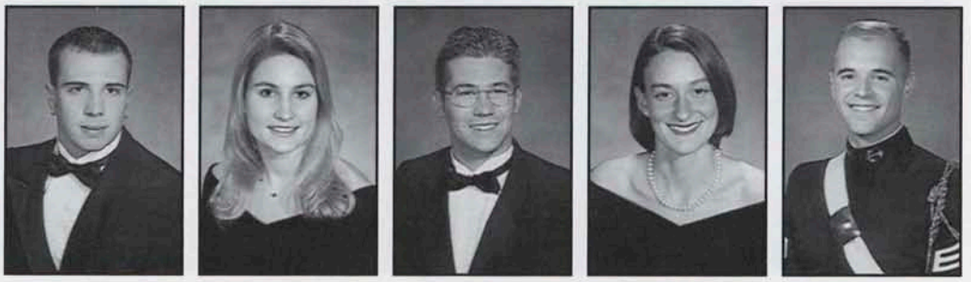
JAMES M. GRAY III, FW, CHESAPEAKE, VA
BETH GREEN, MGT, WALNUTPORT, PA
THEA GREEN, PSYC, RICHMOND, VA
LILITH GREENAN, PSYC, BLACKSBURG, VA
SHARON GREENE, COMM/TA,
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

GREER

NATHANIEL GREER, BIOL, CHALFONT, PA
THOMAS GREER, HIST, FAIRFAX, VA
MAUREEN GREGG, HS, SPRINGFIELD, VA
MATTHEW GREY, EE, BLACKSBURG, VA
MICHELLE GREY, AE, BLACKSBURG, VA



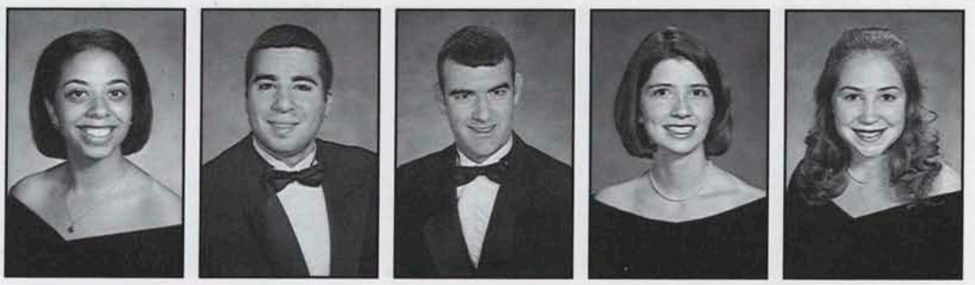
MICHAEL GRIESE, FIN, BLACKSBURG, VA
EMILY GROFF, ACIS, BETTENDORF, IA
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JOSHUA GROVE, CS, HAGERSTOWN, MD



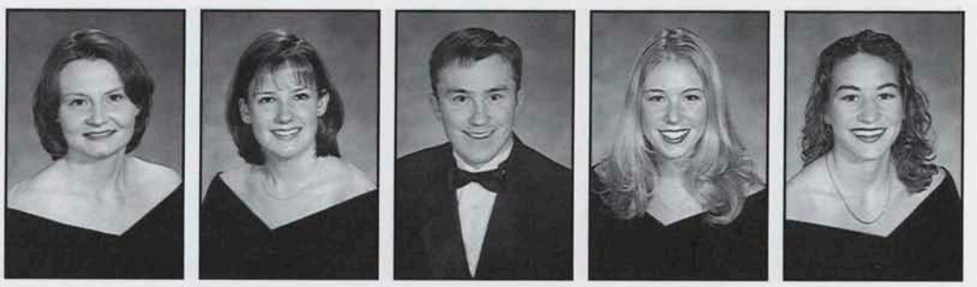
RICHARD GUENGERICH, MSCI,
BLACKSBURG, VA
PHOENIX GULMATICO, MGT,
SOUTH HILL, VA
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CAROLYN HAAG, HNFE,
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JASON HABEL, MKTG, CUMBERLAND, VA



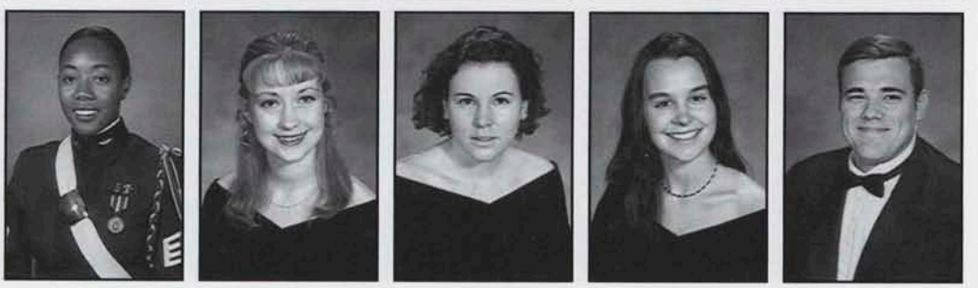
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KHALIL SAMI HADDAD, MSCI, MCLEAN, VA
CHRIS HADLEY, HTM,
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MARY STUART HAILE, HNFE,
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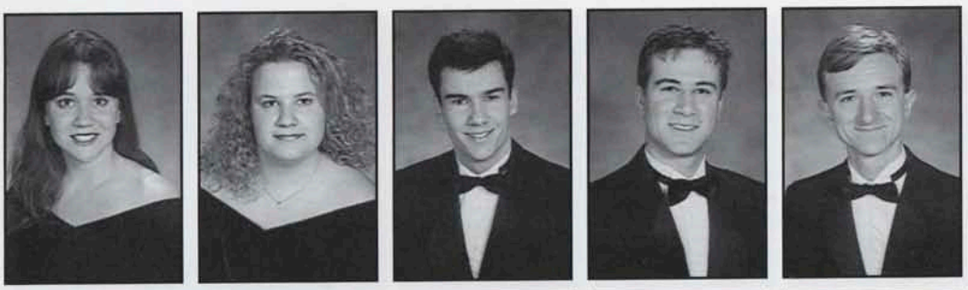


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ALISON HAMMOCK, ISE, BOOTHWYN, PA
BRIAN HAMPTON, CEE, BURKE, VA
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MARCIA HARADON, MKTG/MGT,
KENNETH SQUARE, PA

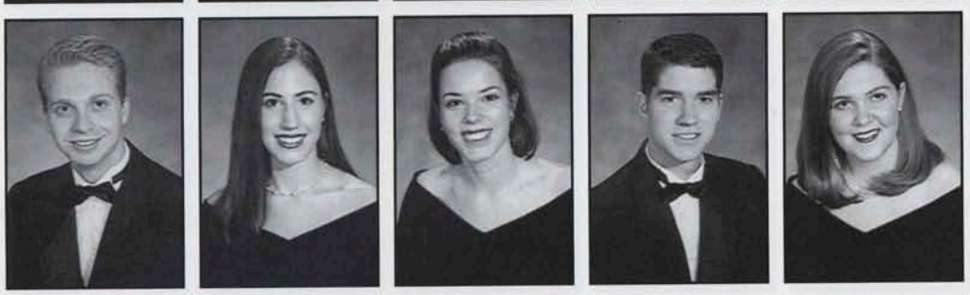


JANELLE HARDEN, ME, FAIRFAX STATION, VA
AUDREY HARRILL, CSES, BLACKSBURG, VA
BLAIRE HARRINGTON, ENSC,
SOUTH WEYMOTH, MA
JANUARY HARRIS, TED, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
LENNY HARRIS, ISE, APPOMATTOX, VA





MEREDITH HARRIS, HIST, BLACKSBURG, VA
JENNIFER W HARROP, IDST, CLIFTON, VA
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BRANDON HARTZ, LAR,
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JOSEPH HARVEY, CS, WORTHINGTON, OH



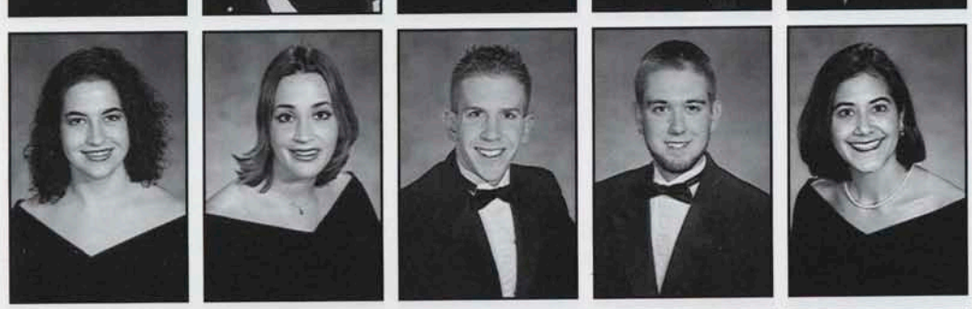
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JASON HATHCOCK, MKTG/MGT,
MIDLOTHIAN, VA
AMANDA HAYDEN, HIDM,
BLACKSBURG, VA



KRISTEN HAYDEN, ENGL,
FREDERICKSBURG, VA
JOHN HAYES, MGT, CLUSTER SPRINGS, VA
KIMBERLY HAYES, ECON, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
ROBERT HAZLEGROVE, AT, GRAFTON, VA
PETER HAZLINSKY, PUA, WOODBINE, MD



RACHELLE HECK, ENSC, BLACKSBURG, VA
DAVID HEINTJES, PSYC, CEDAR GROVE, NJ
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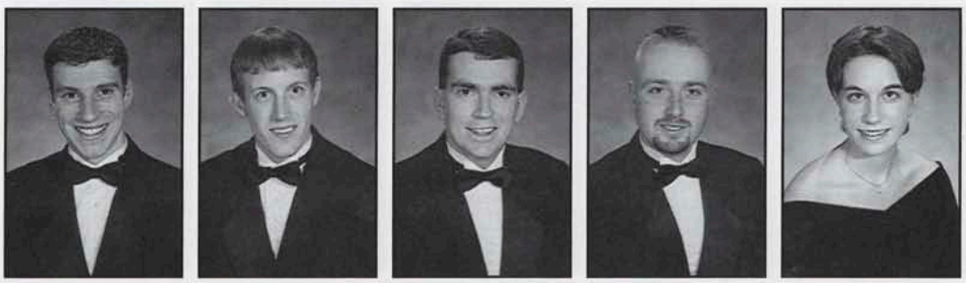
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WOODBRIDGE, VA
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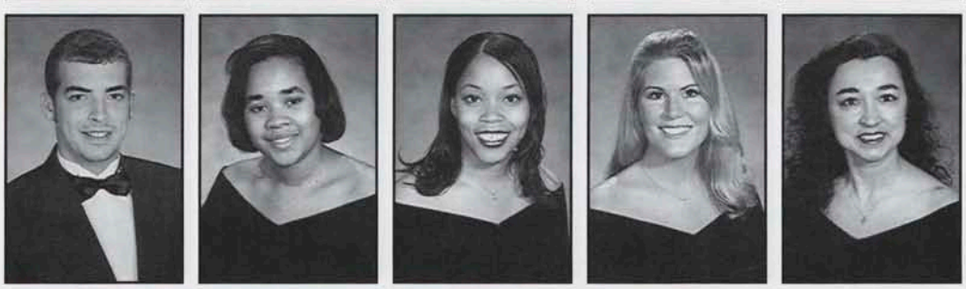
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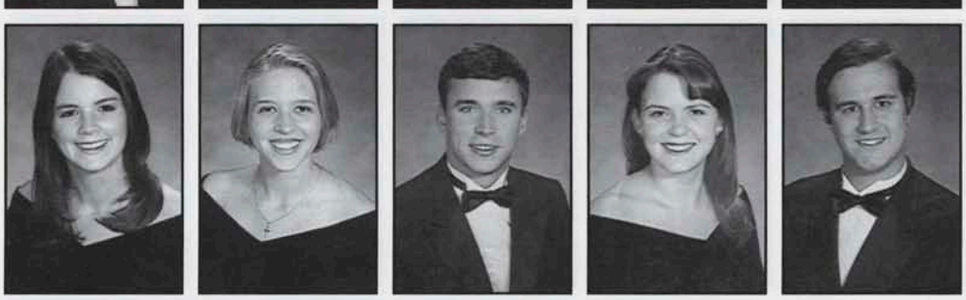
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JAMES HODNETT, MSCI, MARTINSVILLE, VA
CHRISTINE HOFFMAN, FCD, VIENNA, VA



GREGORY W HOFFMAN, AOE,
BLACKSBURG, VA
VIVIAN HOFLER, APSC, CHESAPEAKE, VA
ONIKA HOLDEN, CHE, HAMPTON, VA
JENNIFER HOLLAND, MSCI,
BLACKSBURG, VA
ROSEANN HOLMGREN, ESM,
BLACKSBURG, VA



CAROLYN HOLT, PSYC,
NEWPORT NEWS, VA
AUDREY HOLYFIELD, BIOL,
BIG STONE GAP, VA
ANDREW HOOD, MKTG, DAYTON, MD
MELISSA HOOPER, FIN, MARTINSVILLE, VA
MARK HOOVER, CS, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA



MICHAEL HOOVER, ACIS, BLACKSBURG, VA
CHRISTOPHER HORICH, PSCI,
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JOHN HOVELL, MSCI, FAIRFAX, VA
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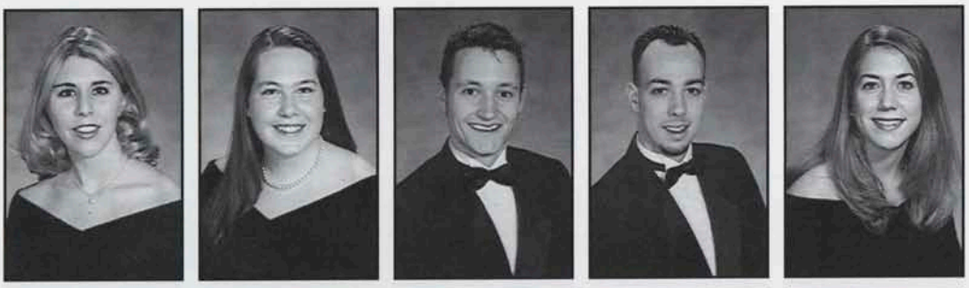


ELIZABETH HUBAND, FCD, RICHMOND, VA
SUMMER HUFF, COMM, LEBANON, VA
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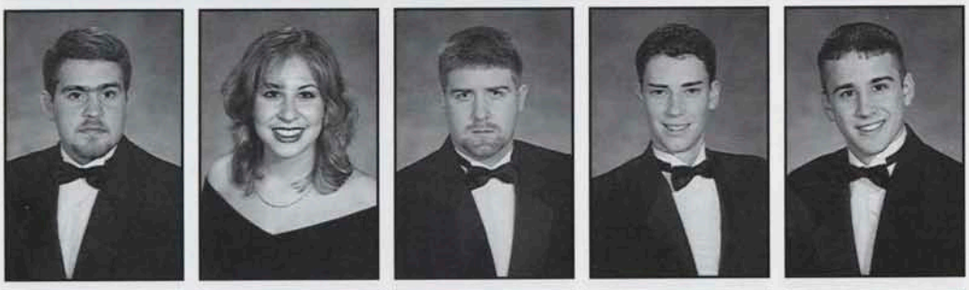


JOHN HUMPHREY, MSCI, BLACKSBURG, VA
SHANNON HUTCHINSON, MSCI,
GLADE HILL, VA
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STACY HUTON, HNFE, BLACKSBURG, VA
AMY HYLTON, FCD, SPENCER, VA

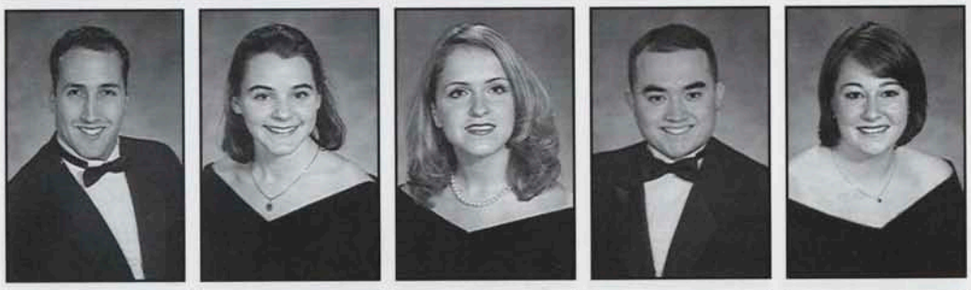




KATHARINE HYMAN, COMM, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
ELIZABETH IANNETTA, ARCH, CUMBERLAND, RI
LENNIE IGNATOWSKI, FIN, VIENNA, VA
SAMUEL J IKENBERRY, COMM, SANDSTON, VA
LAURA INTRABARTOLA, PHED, HAMPTON, NJ



BRIAN IRVINE, FW, LEXINGTON, VA
SUZANNE ISRALOW, MSCI, HAUPPAUGE, NY
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BRYAN JACKSON, IDST, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
EDMOND JACOBY, COMM, STERLING, VA



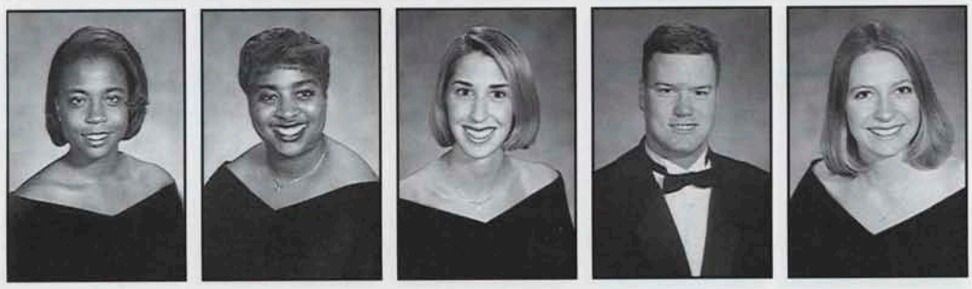
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STEPHANIE JAMES, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA
TERRI JEFFERSON, FIN, BLACKSBURG, VA
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KATRENIA JEFFRIES, PSYC/SOC, BEALETON, VA



NATHAN JELLUM, ACIS, HARRISONBURG, VA
BRETT JENKINS, HTM, BLACKSBURG, VA
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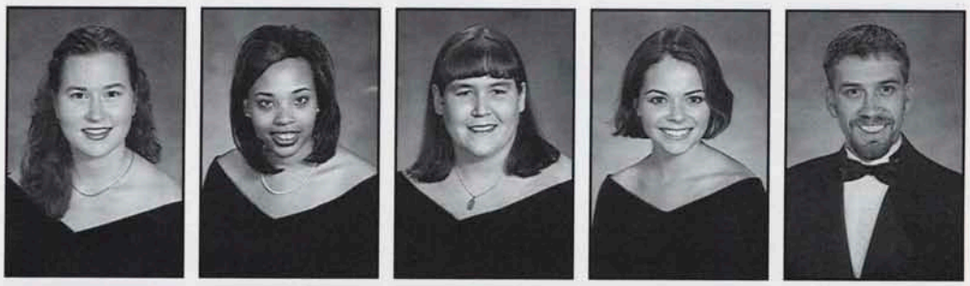
MATTHEW JOHNSON, MKTG, FAIRFAX, VA
MATTHEW E. JOHNSON, ME, WAYNESBORO, VA
MAYA JOHNSON, HNFE, MITCHELLVILLE, MD
PAULA JOHNSON, STAT, BLACKSBURG, VA
REBECCA JOHNSON, ENGL, SALINA, KS



SHANNON JOHNSON, PSYC, GULFPORT, MS
TINA JOHNSON, HS, CHESAPEAKE, VA
AMY JONES, MKTG/COMM, CHERRY HILL, NJ
CHARLES JONES, AAEC, MONTROSS, VA
JESSICA JONES, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA

JONES

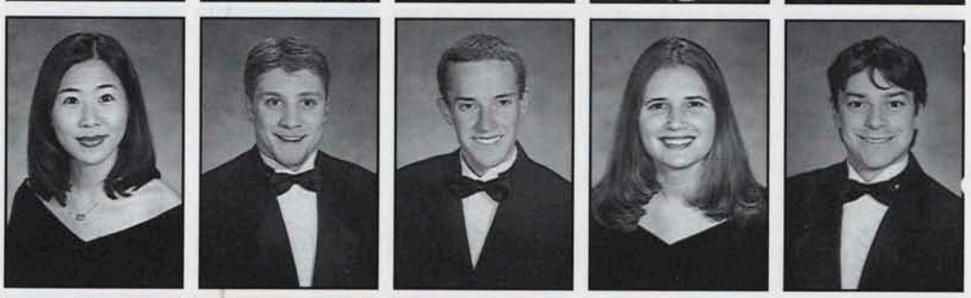
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JEFF JORDAN, MSCI, BLACKSBURG, VA



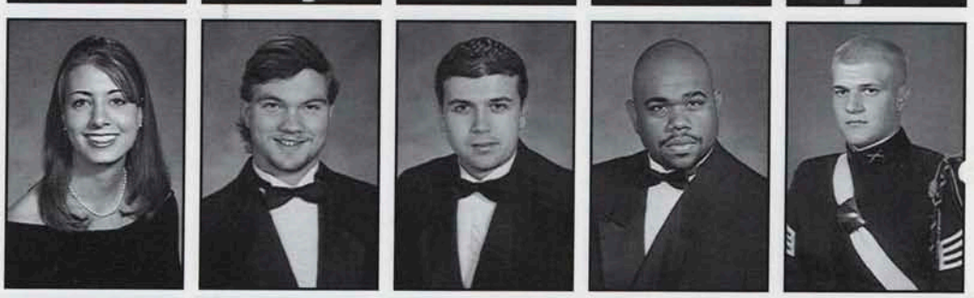
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SHANE JUHL, MSE, EMERALD ISLE, NC
RACHEL JULIAN, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA
WILLIAM JUNDA, CEE, BLAKSBURG, VA
RACHEL KADETSKY, PSYC, VINELAND, NJ



KIM KAELEY, ENGL, GLEN ALLEN, VA
MICHAEL KALBER, HTM, MARIAN, VA
DAVID KARST, CHE, SPRINGFIELD, VA
DARA KASHINEJAD, MKTG,
BLACKSBURG, VA
JAREB KATAY-PAPROCKI, ME, BOWIE, MD



MELISSA KAUFMAN, HS, TEMPLE HILLS, MD
ALAN KEANE, CEE, HARRISONBURG, VA
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MOSI KEISER, ME, PRINCE GEORGE, VA
MARK KELPE, MINE, OMAHA, NE



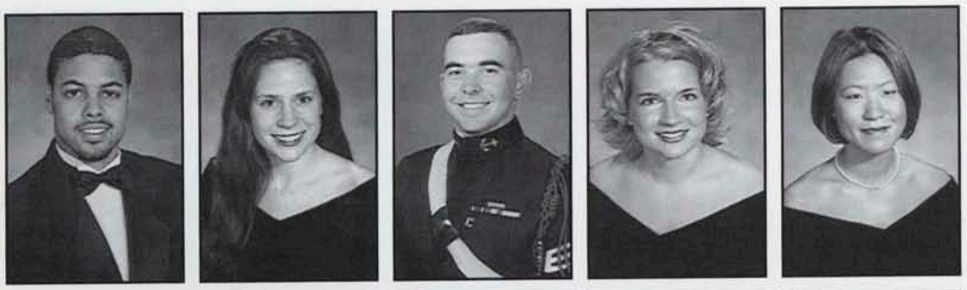
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WILLIAM KERLER, ACIS, COLLEGEVILLE, PA
SARA KERR, HNFE, CHARLESTON, WV
CHRISTOPHER KESLER, EE,
NEW HOLLAND, PA
ELIZABETH KHRAIBANI, MSCI, BURKE, VA



JANE KIM, FIN/ECON, BLACKSBURG, VA
JEANNIE KIM, ART, BLACKSBURG, VA
KAREN KIM, IS,
FAIRFAX STATION, VA
MARK KIME, LAR, LITITZ, PA
SUSAN KINDEL, CHEM/BIOL,
BLACKSBURG, VA



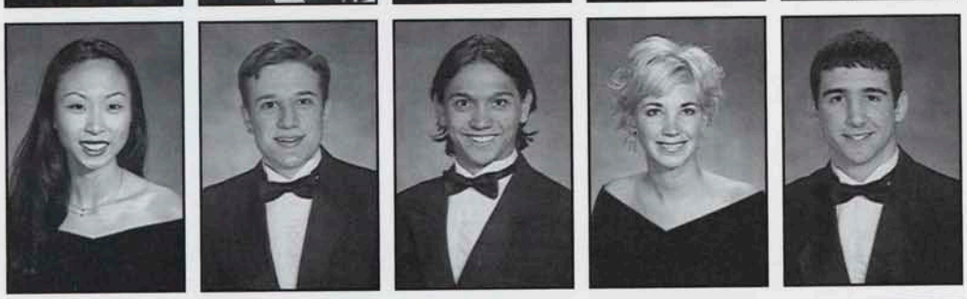
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ERICK KING, SOC/PSCI, STAUNTON, VA
LARYSA KING, APSC, BLACKSBURG, VA
TIMOTHY KING, CPE, SILVER SPRING, MD
KIMBERLY KIRBY, SOC, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
KIRI KIRSCHNER, HNFE, BOYERTOWN, PA



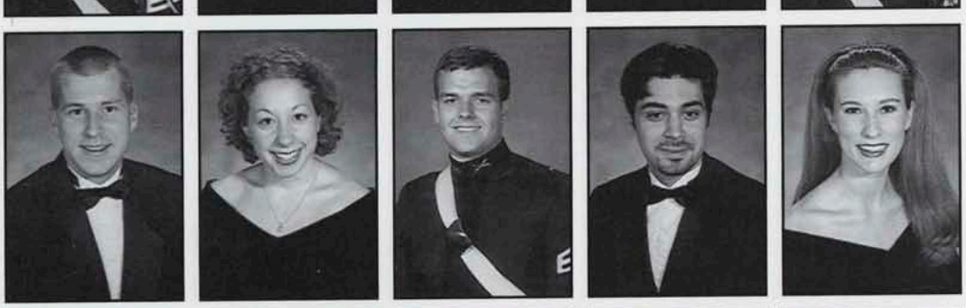
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VICKI KNIGHTS, IDST, GOLDSBORO, NC
KARA KOCH, ARCH, BLACKSBURG, VA
KEVIN KOEPPEN, HNFE, BROOKFIELD, CT
JONATHAN KOMAR, FW, BLACKSBURG, VA



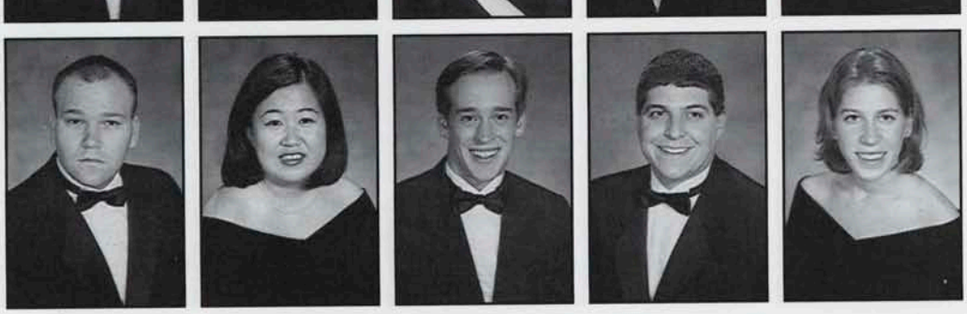
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JOHN KOONTZ, FST, FALLS CHURCH, VA
MICHAEL KORIN, ENSC, FALLS CHURCH, VA
ERICA KOVALCIK, MGT, ALEXANDRIA, VA
DANIEL KOZINK, APSC, MIDLOTHIAN, VA



SHIHCHING KRAFT, ME,
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
KELLY KRAPSHO, LAR, HARRISBURG, PA
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SARA KRETZER, HS, RICHMOND, VA
DOUGLAS KROLL, EE, YORKTOWN, VA



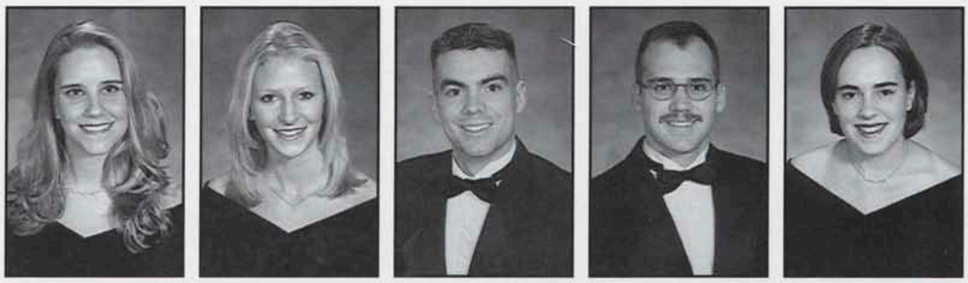
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NICOLE KRUTH, CHE, BLACKSBURG, VA
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SAHAL KURDI, CS/PSYC, BLACKSBURG, VA
ERIN KURTH, HNFE, MARTINSVILLE, VA



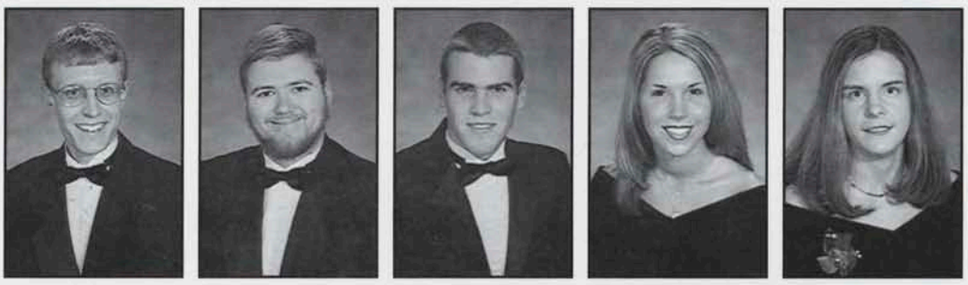
ANDREW KUTI, FW, RICHMOND, VA
CINDY KWON, HS, ANNANDALE, VA
NATHAN KYLE, CEE,
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WHITNEY LA RUFFA, MKTG/MGT,
SMITHFIELD, VA
ERIN LACSNY, BIOC, WILMINGTON, DE

LANCE

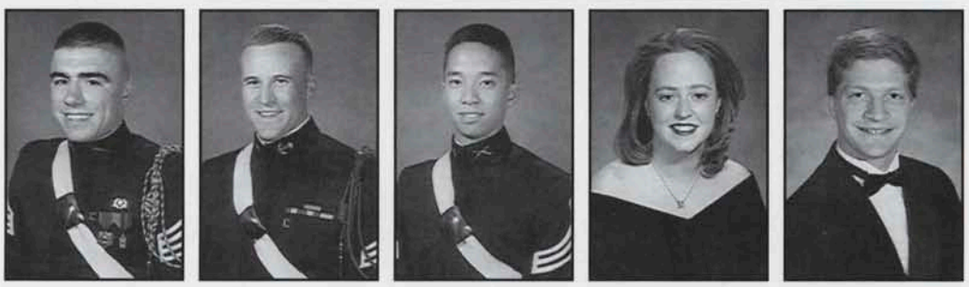
JACLYN LANCE, HNFE, FAIRFAX, VA
BRANDYNN LANDROCHE, ACIS, GOFFSTOWN, NH
BRANDON M LANE, CHE, HILTONS, VA
JASON LANE, EE, GATE CITY, VA
COURTNEY LANGDON, COMM/SPAN, GREENSBORO, NC



DAVID LANNING, MGT, PRINCE GEORGE, VA
PAUL LAUBE, CPE, COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA
KARL LAUTENSCHLAGER, BIOL, BLACKSBURG, VA
CARRIE LAWLER, APSC, BLACKSBURG, VA
MELISSA LAWREY, ENGL, COLLINSVILLE, VA



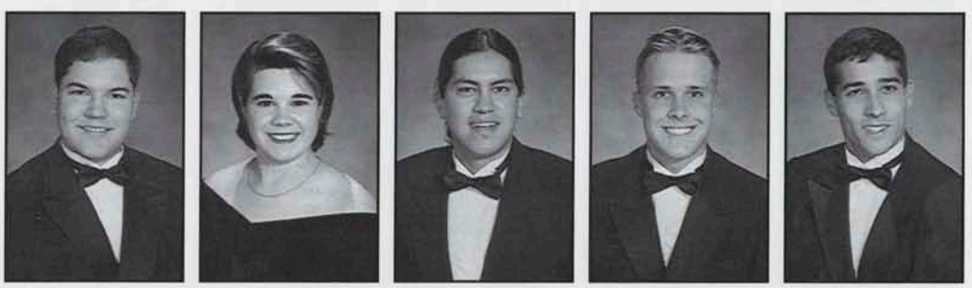
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MICHAEL LAYNE, MATH, TALLAHASSEE, FL
TONY LE, BIOL, SPRINGFIELD, VA
SUSAN LEARN, HTM, MEDFORD, NJ
DAVID LEASURE, AE, BLACKSBURG, VA



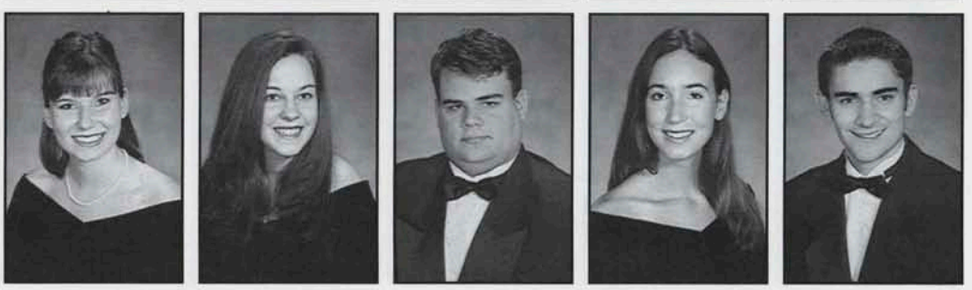
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SANGWON LEE, ECAS, BLACKSBURG, VA
ARLENE LEFTWICH, CEE, SPRINGFIELD, VA
JEANETTE LEFTWICH, COMM/ENGL, CANA, VA
TODD LEGGE, APSC, MIDDLETOWN, VA

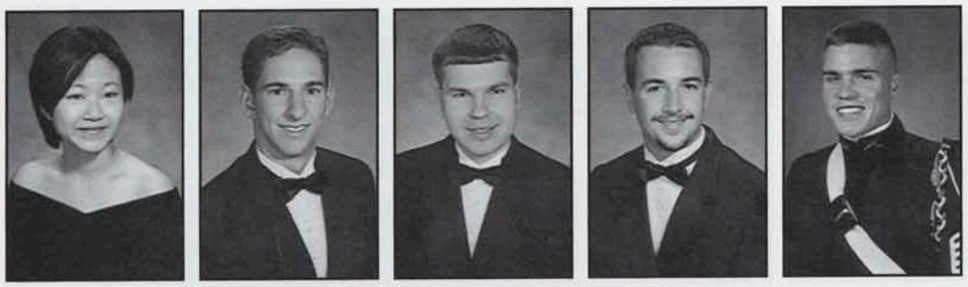


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LAUREN LENDING, PUA, MANASSAS, VA
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PETER LERNER, APSC, BLACKSBURG, VA
ANDREW LESSNER, CEE, REISTERSTOWN, MD

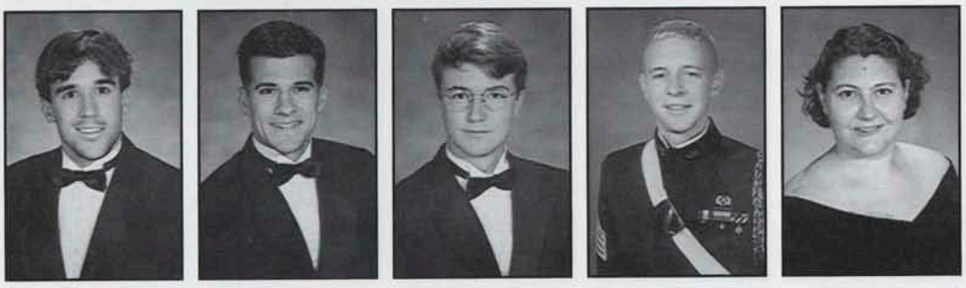


BETH LETCHFORD, COMM, ANNANDALE, NJ
SHANNON LETELLIER, CHEM, RICHMOND, VA
ERIC LEVINE, ECON, ARLINGTON, VA
SHELLEY LEWIS, HNFE, BLACKSBURG, VA
BRIAN LHEUREUX, MSE, BLACKSBURG, VA

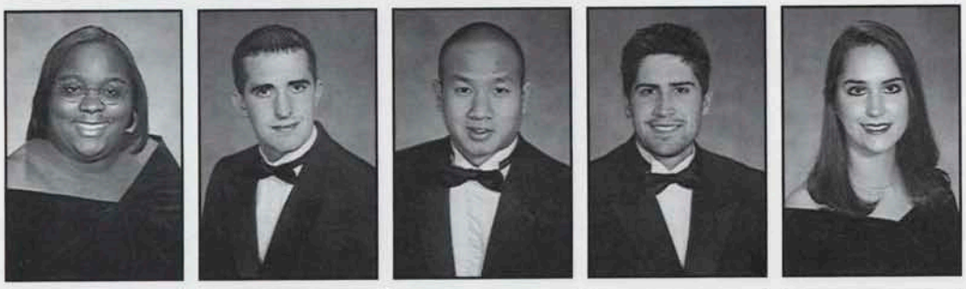




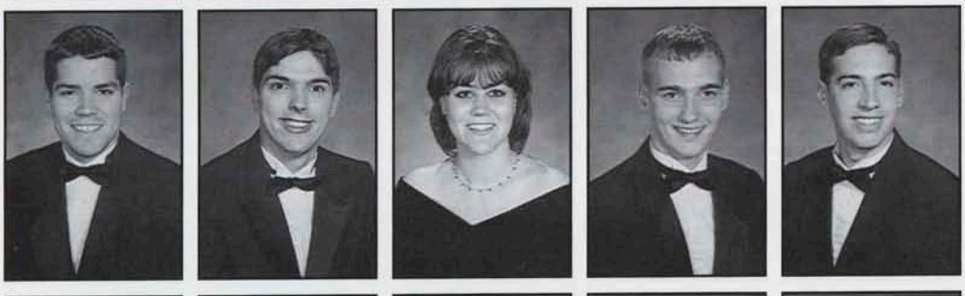
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DREW LICHTENBERGER, FIN,
ELLIOTT CITY, MD
STEPHEN LINCK, ARCH, HERNDON, VA
DOUGLAS LINDEN, BIOL, BLACKSBURG, NY
WALLACE LINDSEY, ARCH,
KING GEORGE, VA



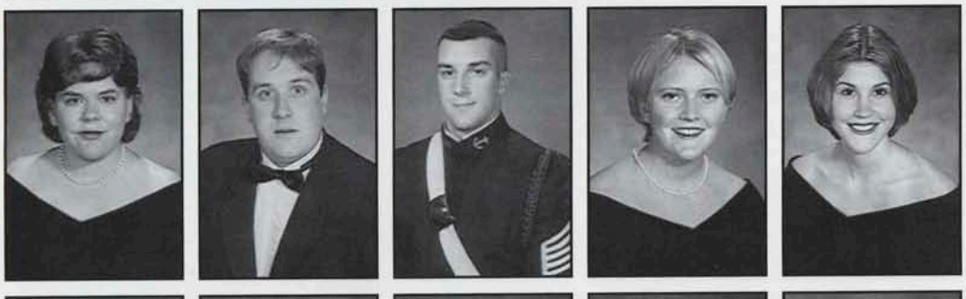
JONATHAN LINGERFELT, CEE,
RICHMOND, VA
AARON LINK, ISE, NEWARK, OH
ANDREW LINS, CPE, SPRINGFIELD, VA
SCOTT LIPPERT, MSCI, MECHANICSBURG, PA
STEFFANIE LISKEY, CHEM, BLACKSBURG, VA



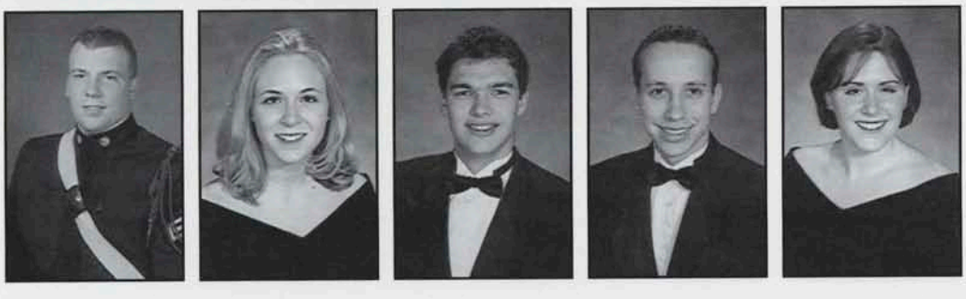
DARA JAMILA LOGAN, HS, DANVILLE, VA
DAVID LOGAN, PSCI, PORT CHARLOTTE, FL
PAUL LOH, HTM, BLACKSBURG, VA
BRIAN R LONG, FW, BLACKSBURG, VA
GABRIELLE GUTSHALL LONG, IDST,
BLACKSBURG, VA



HOWARD R LONG, PUA, RICHLANDS, VA
VICTOR LONG, BIOC, THORNTON, PA
REBECCA LORD, ENGL, WEST CHESTER, PA
JESPER LORENTZEN, APSCS,
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PHILLIP LORENZON, HIDM,
CHALFONT, PA



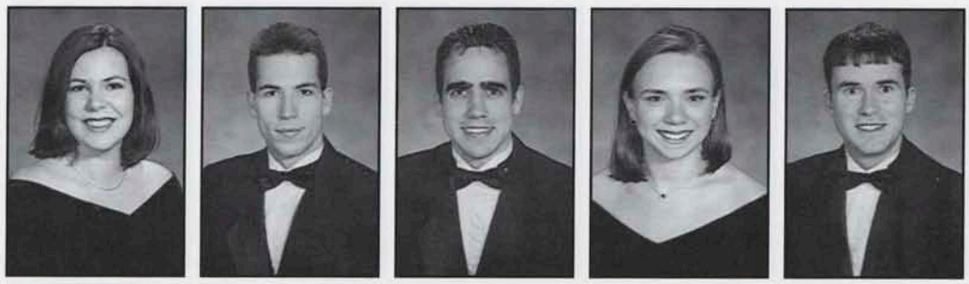
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CORY LOUKIDES, MINE, JACKSON, NJ
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TIFANI LOWE, BIOC, CHARLESTON, WV



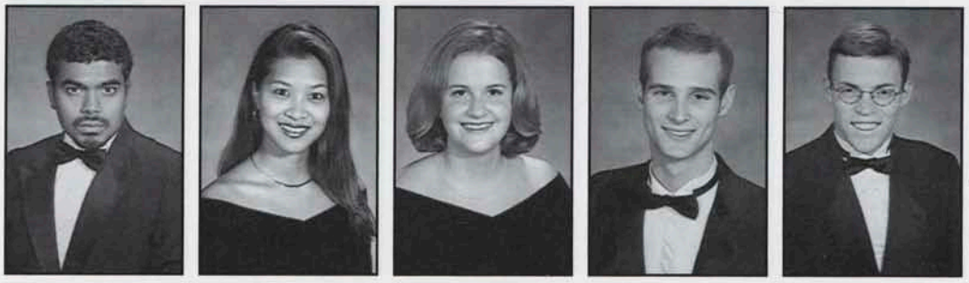
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ALLISON LUFFMAN, COMM,
RICHMOND, VA
JOSHUA LUKENS, CPE,
NORTH POTOMAC, MD
JEFFREY LUSHBAUGH, ART, OAK RIDGE, TN
CATHERINE LYNCH, ACIS, BREWSTER, NY

LYNCH

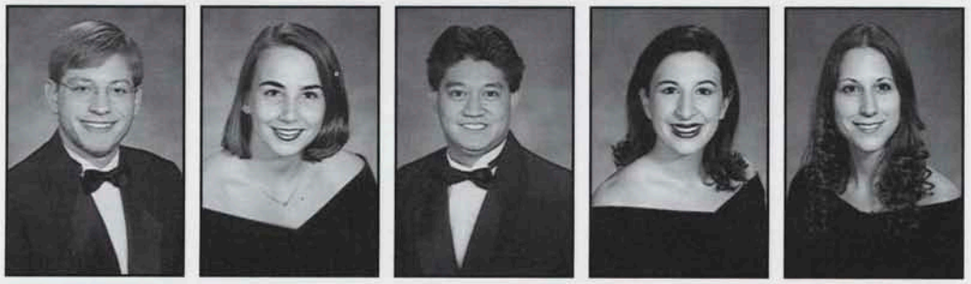
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ANTHONY LYNCHESKY, MKTG/MGT,
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KEVIN MADAGAN, MGT, ARLINGTON, VA
ANN MADDOX, MGT, BLACKSBURG, VA
EDGAR K MADDRY, CPE, MONTPELIER, VA



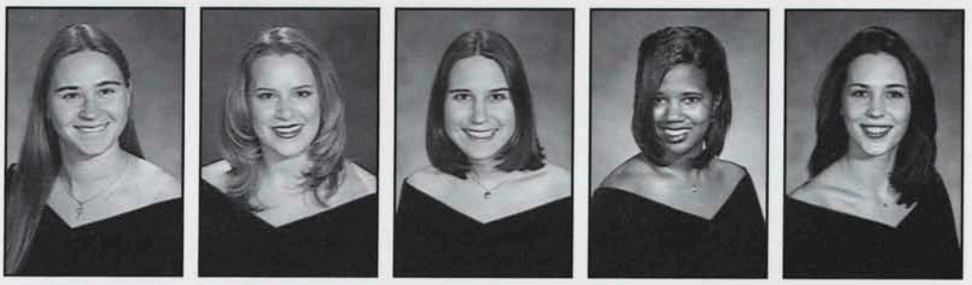
RIYADH MAGMOOD, CPE, BLACKSBURG, VA
SARAH JOYCE MAGPANTAY, CT,
BLACKSBURG, VA
KELLY MAHER, BIOL, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
MICHAEL MAHONEY, CS, KNOXVILLE, TN
ERIK MAKOWSKY, PUA, BLACKSBURG, VA



JONATHAN MALKIN, CS, LORTON, VA
KIMBERLY MALLARD, HNFE, TAMPA, FL
OLIVER MALPAYA, EE, BLACKSBURG, VA
FAITH MANEKOFSKY, MGT,
SILVER SPRING, MD
HEATHER MANGIARATTI, FW,
BLACKSBURG, VA



HEATHER E MANSON, FW, PETERSBURG, VA
LEAH MARLETT, HNFE, AMISSVILLE, VA
MARIA MAROTTA, PSYC,
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, NY
CHERISSE MARSHALL, IDST/SPAN,
BLACKSBURG, VA
LANAE MARTIN, HIDM, BLACKSBURG, VA



REBECCA MARTIN, ACIS, FALLS CHURCH, VA
ALFREDO T MARTINEZ, BIOL,
ALEXANDRIA, VA
ROSE ANNE MATEO, HTM,
BLACKSBURG, VA
BARBARA MAUK, PSYC, BLACKSBURG, VA
WILLIAM DANIEL MAXEY, FIN,
BOONES MILL, VA



JOSEPH MAXON, BC, OCEAN ISLE, NC
CARINA MAY, CT, ALEXANDRIA, VA
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ANDREW MAYO, BIOL, LEESBURG, VA
JOHN N MAYS, ECAS, RUSTBURG, VA





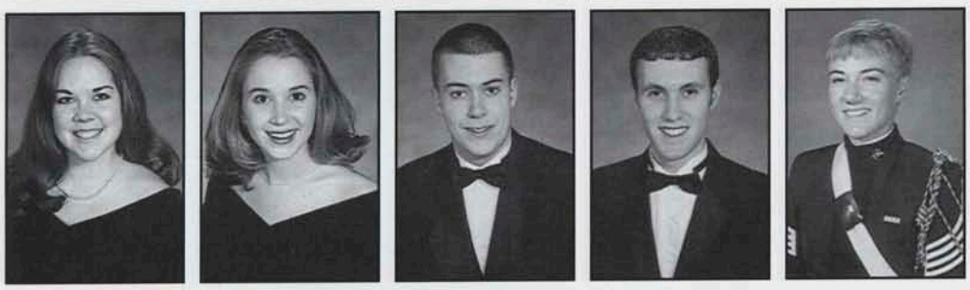
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MATTHEW MCCASKEY, MSCI,
RICHMOND, VA



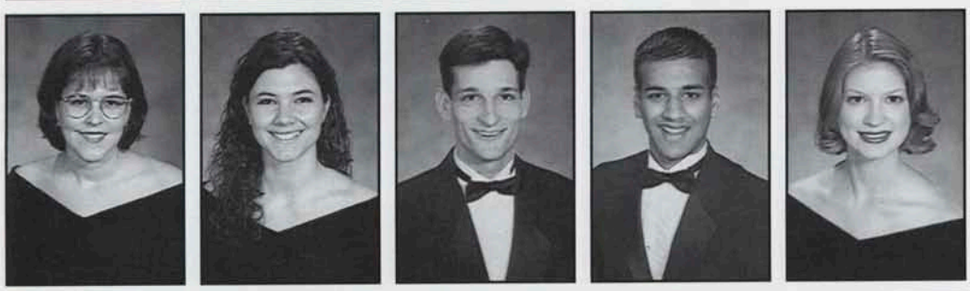
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ANGELA MCCLUNG, MUSIC, ROANOKE, VA
PATRICK MCCOY, MGT, BLACKSBURG, VA
KELLY MCCREIGHT, ECON,
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA



SHELLY MCDERMAID, CHEM,
GLEN BURNIE, MD
KEVIN E MCDERMOTT, ME, BRISTOW, VA
PIPER MCDONALD, HTM, BLACKSBURG, VA
JEANNE MCHUGH, ISE, LAKEWOOD, NJ
KEVIN MCHUGH, HIST, ARLINGTON, VA



MEGAN MCINERNEY, ACIS, STAFFORD, VA
JOHANNA MCKEON, HNFE,
BLACKSBURG, VA
DAVID MCKNIGHT, MKTG,
INDEPENDENCE, VA
MICHAEL MCMULLEN, MKTG,
FAIRFAX, VA
RHEAGAN MCWILLIAMS, ART,
GAMBRILLS, MD



CARI MEADOR, ACIS, HARDY, VA
PRISCILLA MEADOWS, MKTG,
STAFFORD, VA
GARRETT MEARS, CPE, ANNANDALE, VA
SOMIL MEHTA, BIOL, BURKE, VA
ELAINE MELDRUM, CHEM,
CHRISTIANSBURG, VA



AMY MELL, ESM, MELBOURNE, FL
ANNE MYRICK MELODY, CHE,
ROCKY MOUNT, VA
MELISSA MELVIN, FIN, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
HELENA MENTIS, PSYC, ALLENTOWN, PA
THOMAS MESQUIT, MKTG, SEAL BEACH, CA

METTRY

MATTHEW METTRY, MKTG,
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
STACY MICHAELS, MGT, GIRARD, OH
STEPHANIE MICHAELS, ME, SPRINGFIELD, VA
ANTHONY MIDGET, SOC, CLEWISTON, FL
JASON MIDKIFF, MSE, PALMYRA, VA



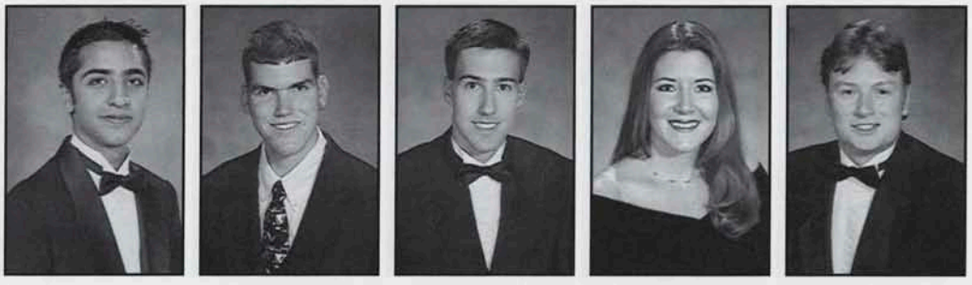
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ELIZABETH MILLER, CT, MT JACKSON, VA
JUSTIN MILLER, CPE, LEESBURG, VA
LAURA T MILLER, HS, RICHMOND, VA



MATTHEW MILLER, MKTG/MGT,
GREAT FALLS, VA
ROSS MILLER, BIOL, ROANOKE, VA
SONJA MILLER, MATH/SPAN,
BUCHANAN, VA
STAIGE MILLER, PSCI, FRONT ROYAL, VA
MELISSA MILLS, APSC, SMITHFIELD, VA



VISHAL MIRPURI, MSCI, ALEXANDRIA, VA
ADAM MISTR, HNFE, RICHMOND, VA
HARRY MOCK, ARCH, WESTMINSTER, MD
MELISSA MONEYSMITYH, CT,
WARRENTON, VA
AARON SCOTT MONTGOMERY, ECAS,
MANASSAS, VA



CYNDE MONTILLA, HIDM,
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
ANDREW MOONEY, FW, BAKERSVILLE, VA
JENNIFER MOORE, CEE, PETERSBURG, VA
KEVIN MOORE, MKTG/MGT, VIENNA, VA
PHILLIP MOORE, ACIS, STAFFORD, VA



COURTNEY MORRIS, COMM,
BLACKSBURG, VA
ELIZABETH MORRIS, SOC, RICHMOND, VA
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VANESSA MULKEY, CSES, SPEEDWELL, VA
AMY MULLINS, FW, CALLAWAY, VA



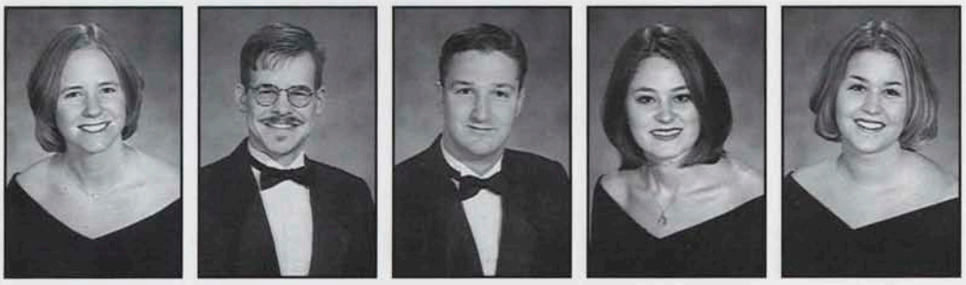
O'CONNOR



TRAVIS DUANE MULLINS, ISE, LULING, LA
MIKE MUNSEY, ME, BLAND, VA
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DAVID MUSICK, CEE, MAVISDALE, VA
CHRISTOPHER MYERS, FIN, BURKE, VA



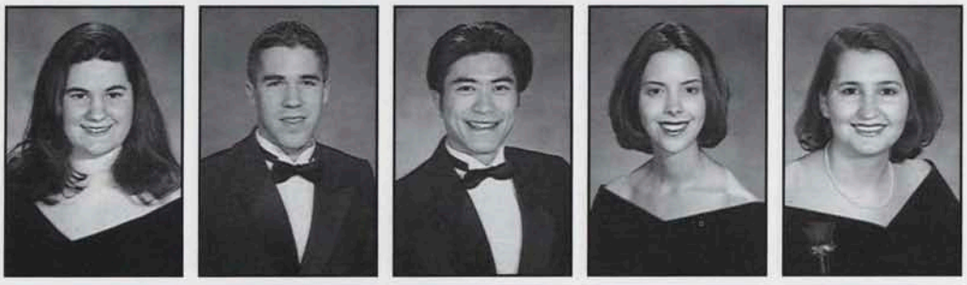
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ERIN MYTTY, CHE, BLACKSBURG, VA
FARZAN NAJMUDEEN, CPE,
BLACKSBURG, VA
LAURA NAKOVICH, BIOC, HERNDON, VA
ESBER NASSIF, FIN, ROANOKE, VA



JESSICA NEAL, PSYC, FOREST, VA
DANIEL NEMEC, ARCH, FRONT ROYAL, VA
MARK NESTEL, PUA, BLACKSBURG, VA
MELISSA NEUVEL, HIST, BLACKSBURG, VA
JENNIFER R NEWMAN, SOC,
MADISON HEIGHTS, VA



MOVSER NGAI, ESM, FALLS CHURCH, VA
DIEP NGUYEN, MSCI, FALLS CHURCH, VA
ELIZABETH NGUYEN, ECON, HERNDON, VA
STEVEN NICELY, GEOL, CLIFTON FORGE, VA
DAVID NIZAMOFF, CEE, RAMSEY, NJ



DIANE NOERPEL, ISE, BLAKSBURG, VA
PATRICK NOLAN, ISE, SILVER SPRING, MD
NICK NORASINH, CEE, ASHBURN, VA
KATHERINE NORRIS, PSYC,
MIDLOTHIAN, VA
KAREN NORTON, ISE, NORFOLK, VA



JANNEY NOUN, BIOL, ALEXANDRIA, VA
LUCAS NOWOCIN, IS, ARLINGTON, VA
THU-NGA NUYEN, FIN, FALLS CHURCH, VA
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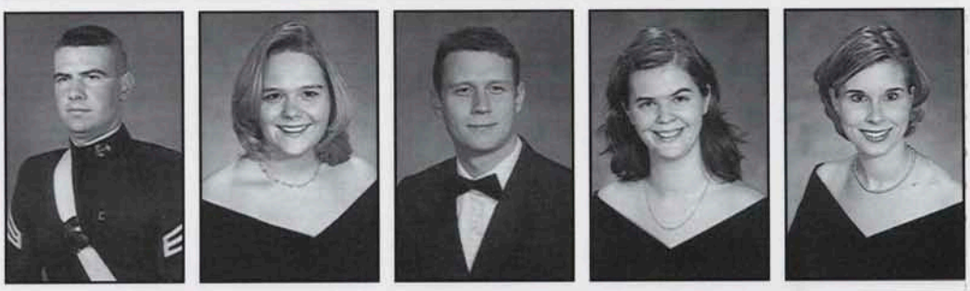
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MASANORI OHTSUBO, ARCH,
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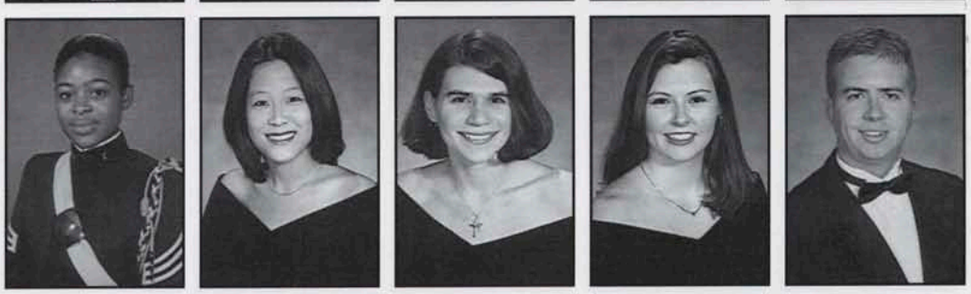
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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA
ANDREW ORZECHOWSKI, CS,
BIRDSBORO, PA
JESSICA OVIDE, ECAS, NEWPORT NEWS, VA
BRADLEY OWEN, MSCI, CENTREVILLE, VA
MARIELLE PACKARD, PSYC, RICHMOND, VA



JAMES PAFFENROTH, GEOL,
PINE ISLAND, NY
CHRISTY PAGANS, PSCI, WIRTZ, VA
JAMES PAINE, EE, POWHATAN, VA
MELODY PALMER, EE, HERNDON, VA
ORI PALMOSKI, FCD, BLACKSBURG, VA



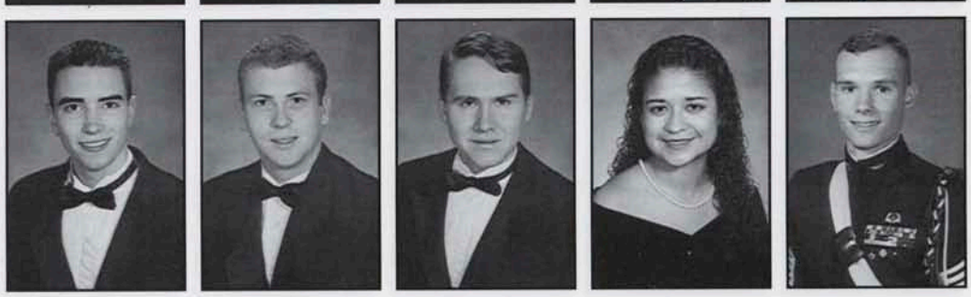
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CHARLOTTE PAO, BIOC, BLACKSBURG, VA
LISA C PAPPANASTASIOU, ARCH,
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA
CHRISTINE PARCELL, MKTG,
BLACKSBURG, VA
CHARLES PARKER, MSCI,
MECHANICSVILLE, VA



ERIN PARRISH, EPP, ALEXANDRIA, VA
WENDI PASSWATERS, HTM,
ROUND ROCK, TX
ANITA PATEL, PSCI, PINE GROVE, PA
ERIC PATTERSON, EE, BRANDYWINE, MD
RICHARD PATTERSON, CPE,
SILVER SPRING, MD

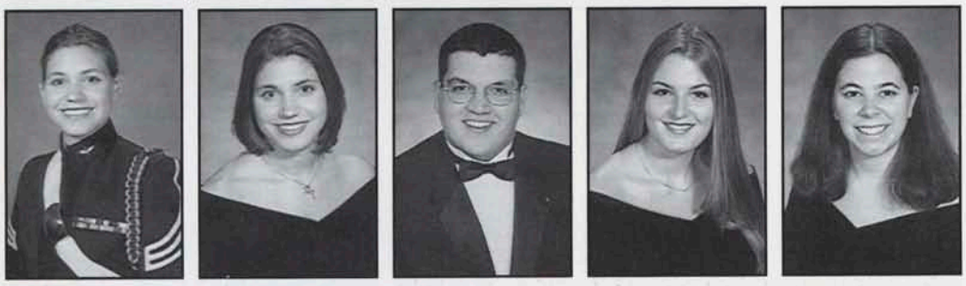


SCOTT PATTERSON, ARCH,
BLACKSBURG, VA
BRYAN PATTISON, ACIS, BLACKSBURG, VA
JOSEPH PAYNE, EE, ABINGTON, MD
MARIELLA PAZ, MKTG/MGT,
BLACKSBURG, VA
CHRISTOPHER PECHACEK, ARCH,
GAITHERSBURG, MD





CARRIE PENDLETON, CEE, ANNANDALE, VA
CHAD PENDLETON, MGT, BLACKSBURG, VA
RYAN PENLEY, MKTG/MGT,
BLACKSBURG, VA
SILVANA PEREZ, ARCH, BLACKSBURG, VA
ANNA PERKINS, ACIS, CHESTERFIELD, VA



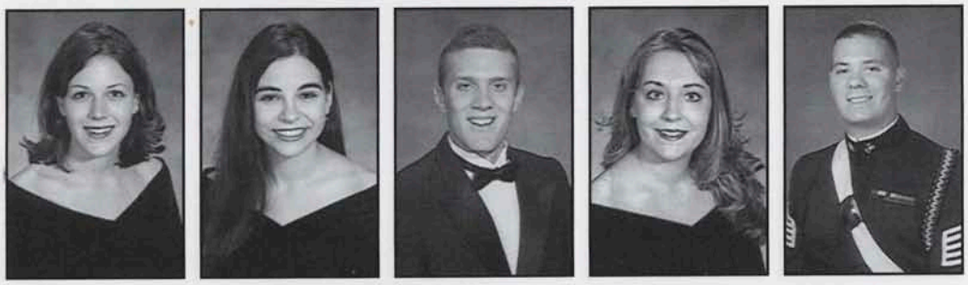
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ROBERT PERRY, PSCI, BLACKSBURG, VA
RACHEL PETERSEN, APSE, BLACKSBURG, VA
SARAH PETET, ISE, DISPUTANTA, VA



KIMBERLI PETWAY, HS,
FREDERICKSBURG, VA
ALLEN PHELPS, BIOL, SOMERSET, KY
LISA PHILLIPS, ACIS, OAKTON, VA
MINDY PIERCE, HNFE, HARRISBURG, PA
CORY PILAND, ARCH, RICHMOND, VA



JULIE PINGSTOCK, BIOL, BLACKSBURG, VA
DAWN PLATT, MKTG/MGT, DUMFRIES, VA
JOSEPH POARCH, MSCI, BLACKSBURG, VA
DAVID POE, ME, CATLETT, VA
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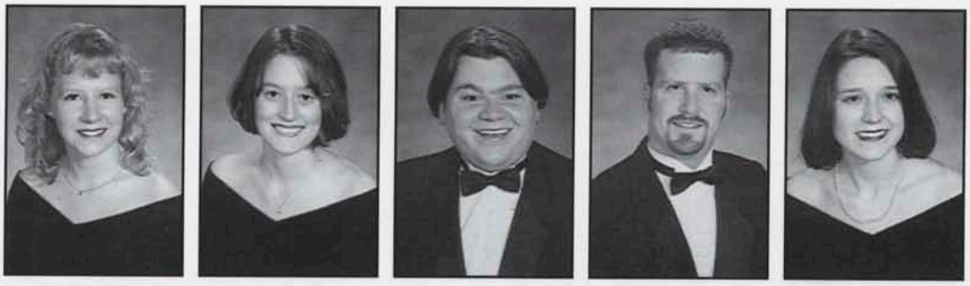
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LAURA POLLARD, PSYC, CANONSBURG, PA
FRANK PONCH, CEE, HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA
DANIELLE POOLE, HIDM, BLACKSBURG, VA
DAVID POPE, HIST, FAIRFAX, VA



JENNIFER POPE, BIOL, CAPRON, VA
KYNA PORTER, HIST, NEWPORT NEWS, VA
SCOTT PORTER, IS, MCLEAN, VA
COREY POTTER, ACIS, BLACKSBURG, VA
JESSICA POTTS, DASC, BLACKSBURG, VA

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ANDREA PUCKETT, COMM, ABINGDON, VA



PATRICK PUHR, PSYC, DANVILLE, IL
KRISTINE PURAWIC, HS, CHESAPEAKE, VA
TAMMY PUTMON, BIOL, SYRACUSE, NY
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COURTNEY QUINN, HNFE,
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DELIA RACINES, SOC/CHME,
ALEXANDRIA, VA
TRENA RAINES, ARCH, ST.
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ROBERT RANDOLPH, ME, AMELIA, VA



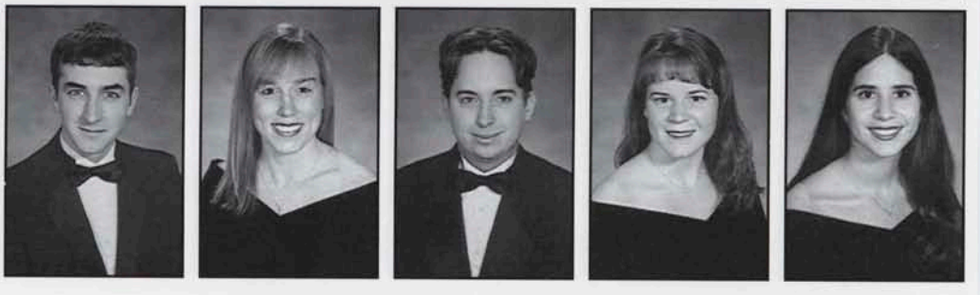
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ASHLEY REDMAN, BIOL, LEESBURG, VA

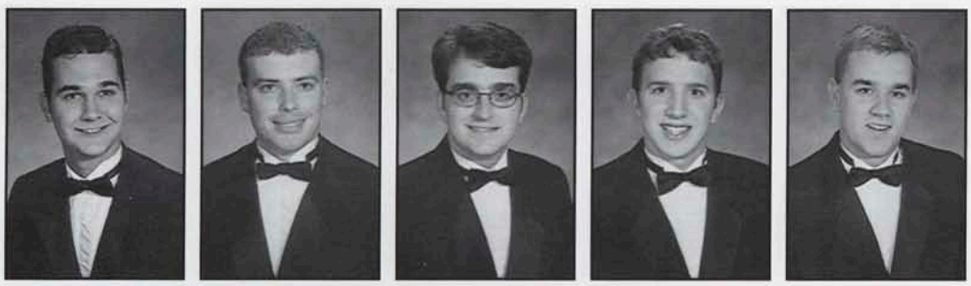


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ANGELA REED, HIDM, BLACKSBURG, VA
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GILIAN REID, PUA, BLACKSBURG, VA
WENDY REID, MSCI, VERNON HILL, VA

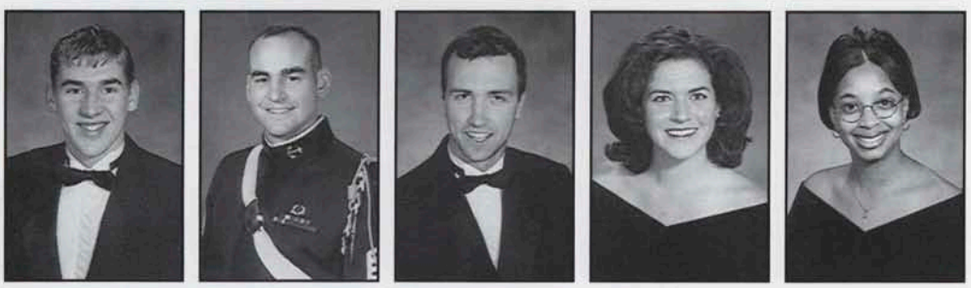


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ELIZABETH REINHARD, FIN,
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CODY REINITZ, BSE, BLACKSBURG, VA
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MATTHEW REYNOLDS, ACIS/AAEC, MOSELEY, VA
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JOHN A RHODES, MGT, HARRISONBURG, VA



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JASON RINGEMAN, BIOC, KERNERSVILLE, NC



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HANA ROLLINS, PSYC, WOODBRIDGE, VA
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LINDY ROYCE, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA
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RUNKLE

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HEATHER RUSK, HIDM, ARLINGTON, VA
LINDSAY RUTLAND, APSC, OAK HILL, VA
BURT SACHERSKI, ME, HOLLIS, NH
BONNIE SACHS, PSYC, BLACKSBURG, VA

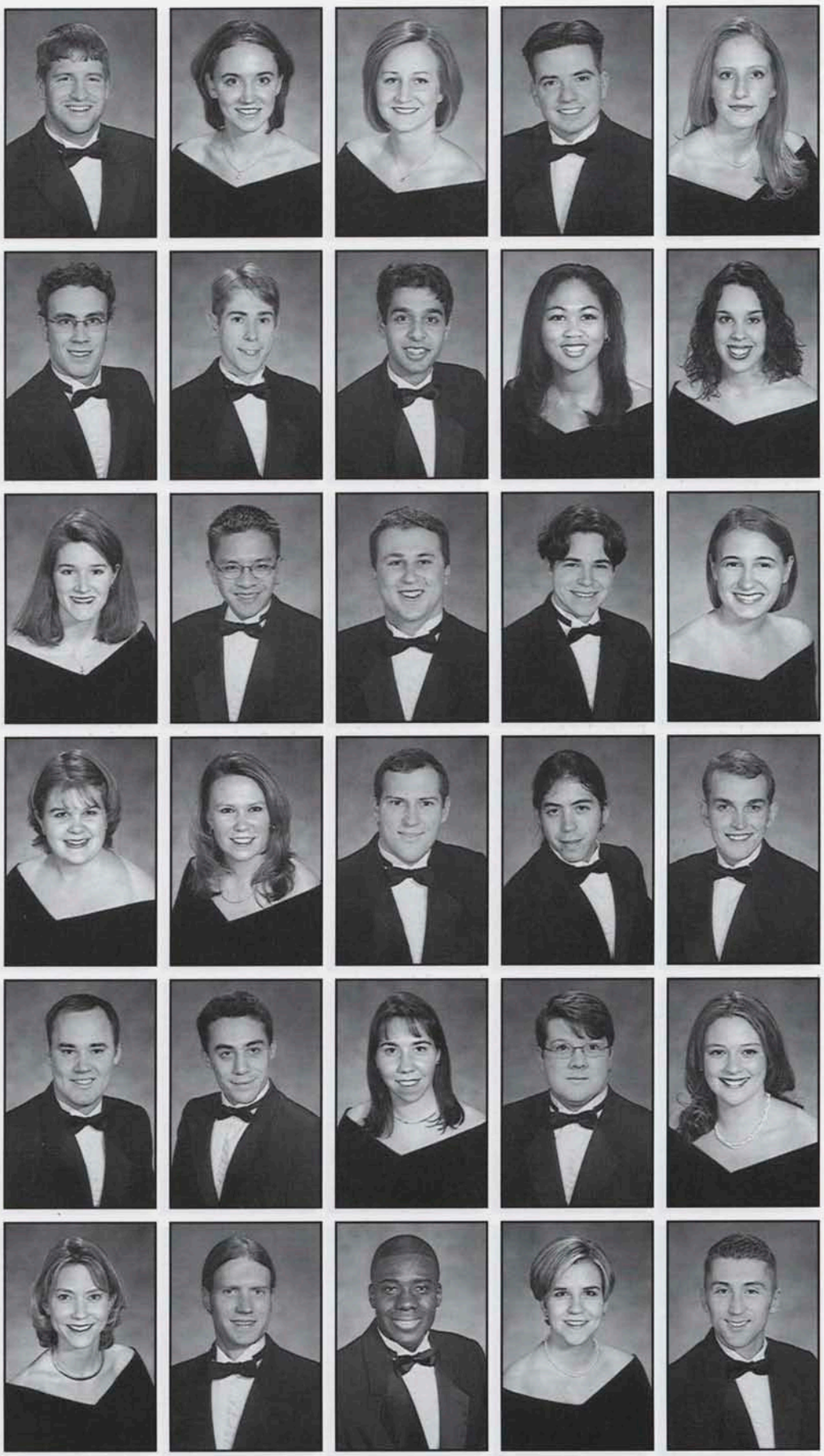
GREG SACHSEL, SOC,
NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ
BRIAN SALOMON, CS, LYNCHBURG, VA
SUMMIT SAMPAT, CPE, COLUMBIA, MD
DARLENE SAMPSON, PSCI,
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CLAYTON SCHEIB, TA, BLACKSBURG, VA
KENDRA SCHEMINANT, ENSC,
PASADENA, MD

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JESSICA SCHMIDT, ISE, BLACKSBURG, VA
WILLIAM SCHOOLEY, CEE, RICHMOND, VA
TRAVIS SCHUYLER, MSCI, ROANOKE, VA
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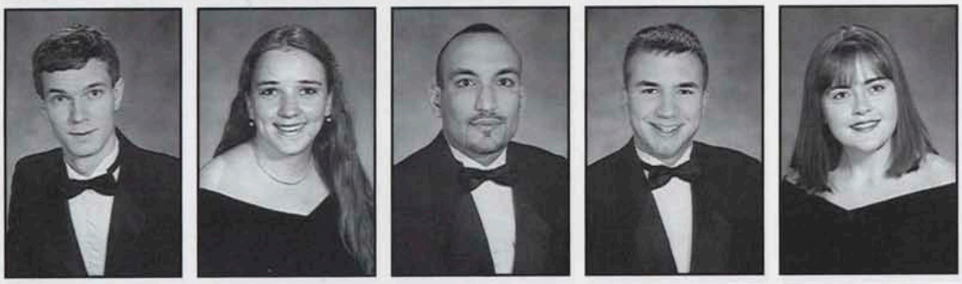
BLAKE SCOTT, MSE, BLACKSBURG, VA
JONATHAN SCOTT, PHIL, LEESBURG, VA
MEGHAN SCOTT, IDST, AMAGANSETT, NY
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CHRISTINA SCOVEL, COMM, HERNDON, VA

SHELLEY SCRUGGS, BSE, GRETNA, VA
KEVIN SEAFORD, FW, GLOUCESTER, VA
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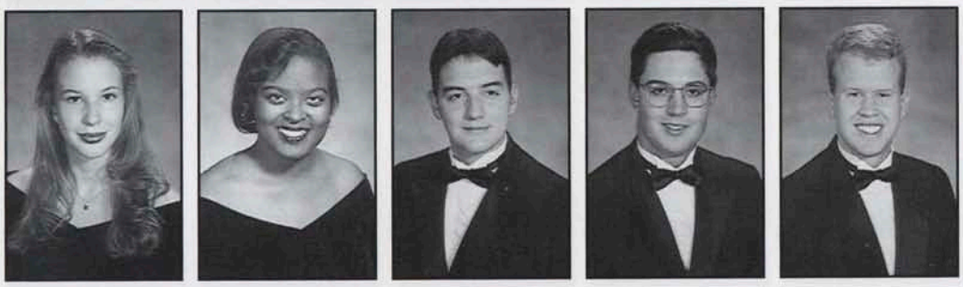




MIKE SEMMENS, ACIS,
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO
VICKY SEMTNER, BIOL, BLACKSTONE, VA
RACEL SERWER, PSCI, STERLING, VA
JENNY SETTLE, HNFE, BLACKSBURG, VA
CHRISTOPHER R SEXTON, CPE,
RICHMOND, VA



BRIAN SHAFER, HNFE, DANVILLE, VA
NORA SHAFFER, FW, EDGEWOOD, MD
SAMER SHEHADA, CPE, WOODBRIDGE, VA
ERIC SHELL, CS, BLACKSBURG, VA
TARA SHELTON, IDST, GRETNA, VA



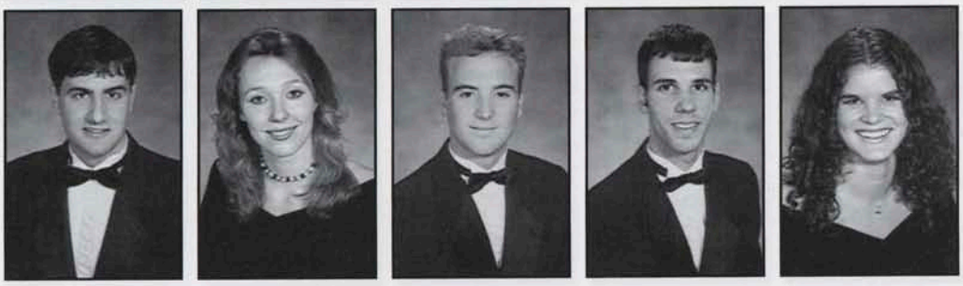
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NICOLE SHEPARD, MSCI, BLACKSBURG, VA
NATHANIEL SHICK, HIST,
ST. LEONARDO, MD
JASON SHIFLETT, ECON,
GROTTOES, VA
DANIEL SHIPLETT, CPE,
DAVIDSONVILLE, MD



JONATHAN SHIRING, CS, VIENNA, VA
BREANN L SHIRKEY, BIOC, BECKLEY, WV
MAUREEN SHORT, FCD, BLACKSBURG, VA
WESLEY SHORT, HIDM, NEW WINDSOR, NY
ANDREA SHRIVER, BIOL, SYKESVILLE, MD



ERIN SILL, HORT, DUNNSVILLE, VA
ERIC SIMON, ME, RICHMOND, VA
STACEY SIMON, COMM, NEWARK, DE
DOUGLAS SIMPSON, CEE, CHATHAM, NJ
RACHEL SIRBAUGH, ACIS, WINCHESTER, VA



GEORGE R SISSON, ACIS, BLACKSBURG, VA
AMBER SIZEMORE, APSC, BLACKSBURG, VA
NICOLAS B. SKIBO, FIN, BLAKSBURG, VA
ANDREW SLEETH, CEE, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
PHYLLIS SLOTNICK, HTM, ALEXANDRIA, VA

SLOTSKY

SARAH SLOTSKY, IDST, BURKE, VA
MARTY SLOVINSKY, MGT, YORKTOWN, VA
JANUARY SLYH, MGT, SAN DIEGO, VA
JOHN SMALL, PSCI, RICHMOND, VA
MELISSA SMARR, HIDM, SPRINGFIELD, VA



JASON SMART, FW, BLACKSBURG, VA
JOSEPH SMILEY, ART, SPRINGFIELD, VA
CRYSTAL SMITH, PSCI,
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA
FARRAH SMITH, PSYC, MADISON, VA
JACQUELINE SMITH, BIOL, WINCHESTER, VA



JENIFER SMITH, AT, STAUNTON, VA
KRISTIE SMITH, ENGL, BLACKSBURG, VA
MARY SMITH, HS, CENTREVILLE, VA
REBECCA SMITH, SOC/PSCI,
BLACKSBURG, VA
ROBERT SMITH, CPE, SCOTTSBURG, VA



TIMOTHY SMITH, BC, WEST CALDWELL, NJ
TINA SMITH, COMM, PENNSVILLE, NJ
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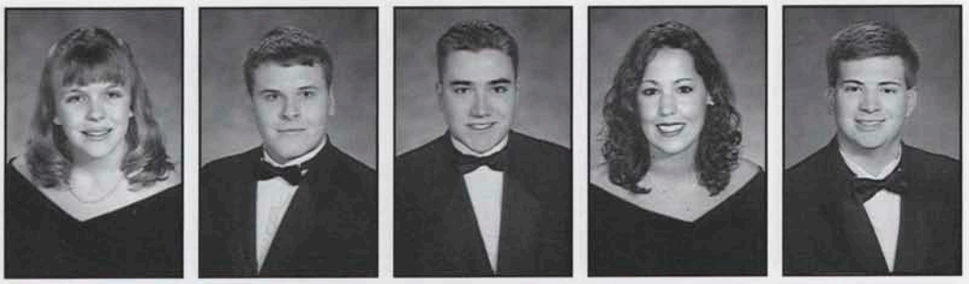
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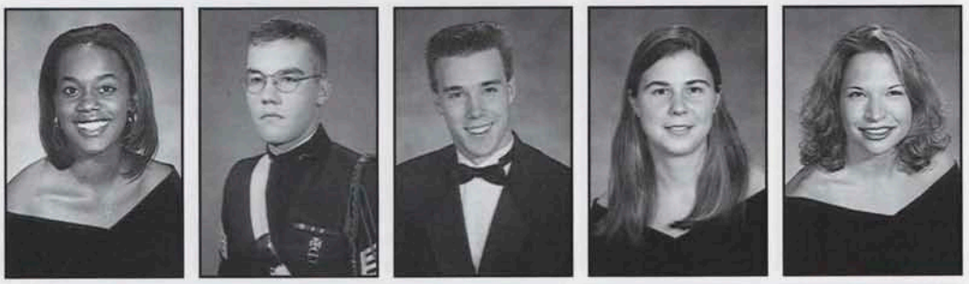
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LISA SOWERS, ACIS, BLACKSBURG, VA
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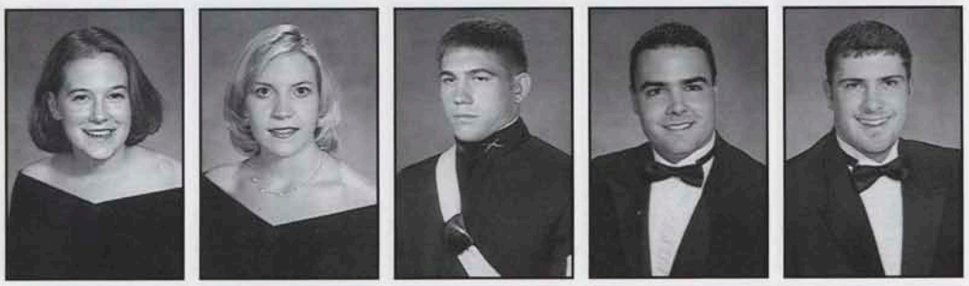
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AMY SPRATLEY, AE, RICHMOND, VA
JONATHAN SPRINKEL, IDST, HARRISONBURG, VA
CLINTON A STARKIE, FIN, BROAD RUN, VA
JAMIE STASIULEWICZ, CT, ELLICOTT CITY, MD
MICHAEL STATON, ME, MADISON, VA



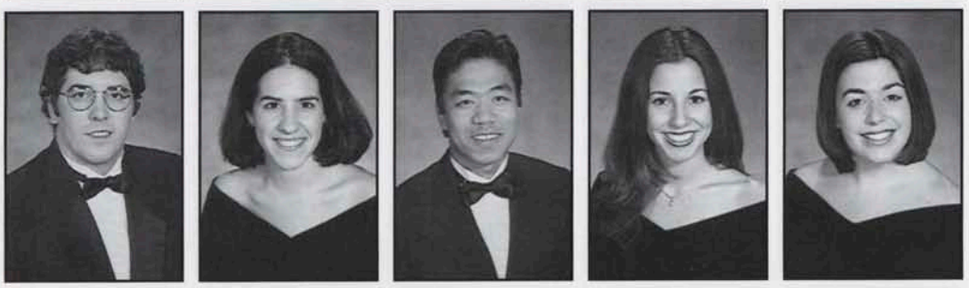
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JEREMY STEWARD, COMM, BREINIGSVILLE, PA
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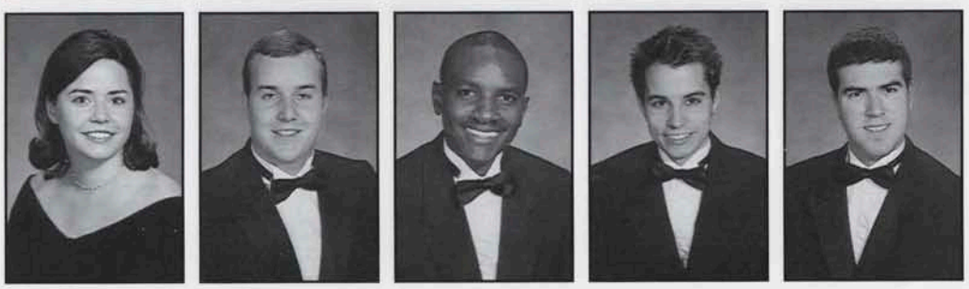
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JESSE STREET, BIOL, LEESBURG, VA
STEVEN STRICKLAND, FIN, CULPEPPER, VA
JEFFREY STROTTMAN, FW, MILFORD, OH



MICHAEL STROUD, CEE, SEVERNA PARK, MD
ALLISON SUGGS, MSE, ROANOKE, VA
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JAMES SULLIVAN, ACIS, HOWELL, NJ



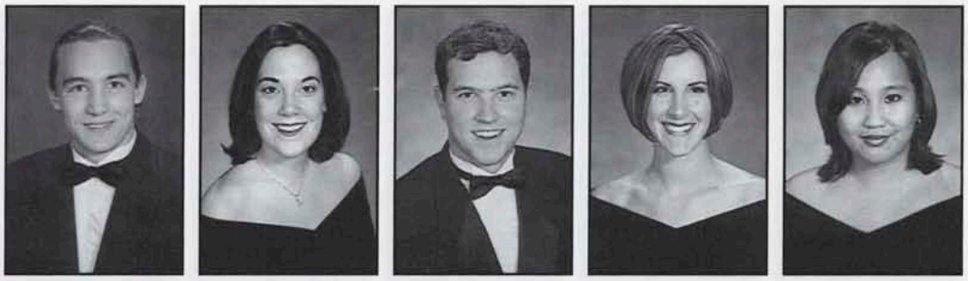
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MEREDITH SULLIVAN, ARCH, SOUTHINGTON, CT
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LIZAMARI SURIA, EE, VIENNA, VA
CHRISTINA SUSSMAN, TA, BLACKSBURG, VA



SASHA SUTHERLAND, MKTG/MGT, PITTSBURGH, PA
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JACKTON SWAO, ARCH, HARRISONBURG, VA
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SYLVESTER

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CHRISTINA TAYLOR, HS, WOODBRIDGE, VA



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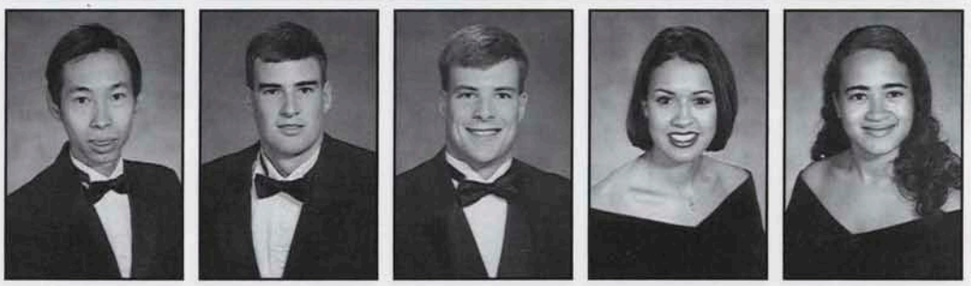
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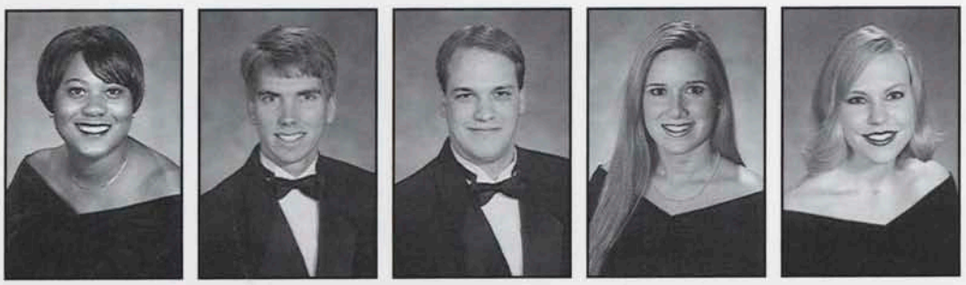


TIFFANY THOMPSON, ECE, LOVETTSVILLE, VA
TERRISA THORNE, ART, BRISTOL, VA
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LATEEFAH TRENT, MSCI, ROANOKE, VA





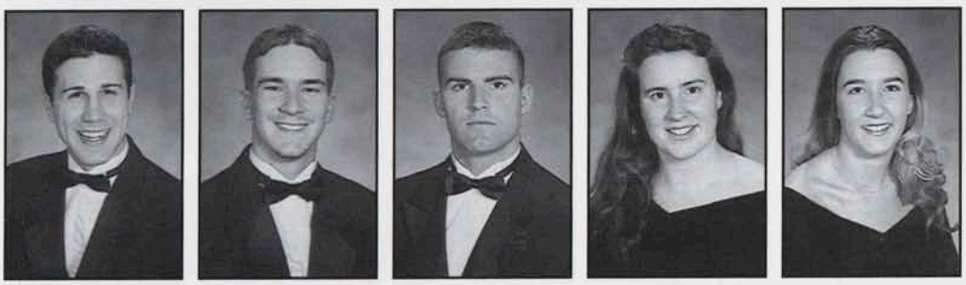
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LAURA TRUESDELL, PSCI, ROUND HILL, VA
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KELLY M TULLOS, ISE, BLACKSBURG, VA
EMRE TUNAR, CS, NICOSIA, CYPRUS



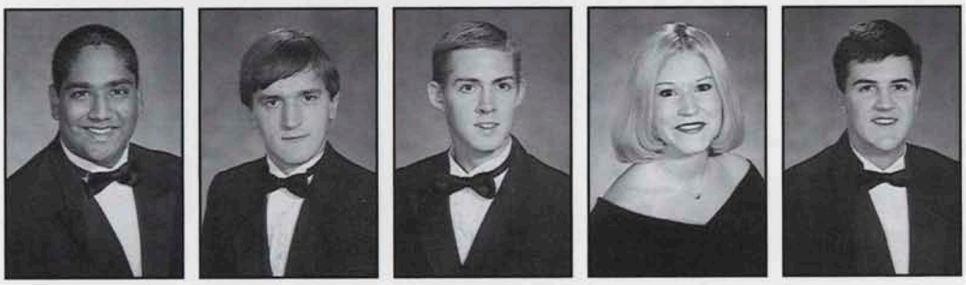
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WILLIAM TYREL, HIST, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA
VANESSA ULATOWSKI, HIST, HERNDON, VA
SAMUEL UPDIKE, MSCI, BLACKSBURG, VA
KARI URIAS, BIOC, HEDGESVILLE, WV



MICHAEL VADALA, BIOC/SPAN, RICHMOND, VA
GEORGE VAN BLARICOM, FW, BASTIAN, VA
DANIEL VAN DER HAVE, CEE, UNIVERSITY PARK, MD
KIMBERLY VAN HORNE, MGT, CHERRY HILL, NJ
HOLLY VAN MIDDLESWORTH, MKTG, FALLING WATERS, WV



JEREMY VAN PELT, ME, RICHARDSVILLE, VA
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ALEX VERSTAK, CS, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
JASON VEVERKA, ARCH, BRICK, NJ
JENNIFER VIA, MKTG/MGT, EVINGTON, VA
NICK VIDONIC, CHE, BLACKSBURG, VA

VITZ

ERIN VITZ, TA, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
TODD VOGELMAN, MGT,
BLACKSBURG, VA
GRETCHEN WAAGNER, HIST,
MIDLOTHIAN, VA
SANDRA WAGNER, BIOL, BLACKSBURG, VA
JENNIFER WALBORN, MSCI,
WEST HURLEY, NY



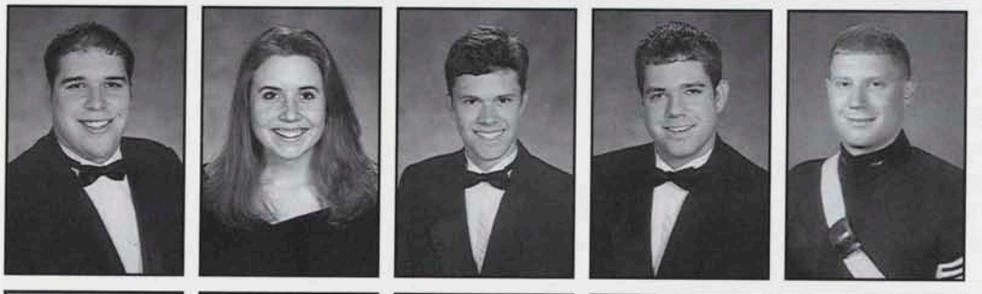
MELISSA WALBORN, MATH/STAT,
WEST HURLEY, NY
KEVIN WALKER, HNFE, PAMPLIN, VA
NATALIE WALKER, ACIS, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
JAMES WALL, ACIS, ALLENTOWN, PA
EMILY WALTER, APSC,
MECHANICSVILLE, MD



JILL WALTER, ESM, BELLE MEAD, NJ
CASSANDRA WALTERS, PSYC,
BLACKSBURG, VA
KELLY WALTERS, COMM, HERNDON, VA
BRIAN WARD, ARCH, BLACKSBURG, VA
JOHN WARD, ACIS, CHESAPEAKE, VA



GREG WARNKEN, ACIS,
NORTH MASSAPEQUE, NY
MARTA WARREN, COMM, BLACKSBURG, VA
BRUCE WARRENFELTZ, ISE,
BOONSBORO, MD
NATHAN WARTERS, COMM,
BLACKSBURG, VA
THOMAS WASHBURN, MGT, BURKE, VA

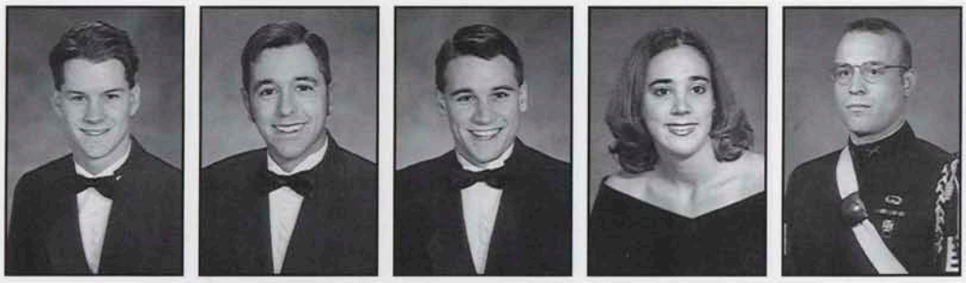


REBECCA WATERS, COMM,
WHITEHOUSE STATION, NJ
KATRINA WATSON, PSYC, HAMPTON, VA
TRACEY WATSON, PSCI, WOODBRIDGE, VA
AMANDA WEAVER, FIN, WAYNESBORO, VA
DENNIS WEAVER JR, ACIS/SPAN,
RUSTBURG, VA



MERIDITH WEBB, MGT, RICHLANDS, VA
JOEL WEBBER, MKTG, RICHMOND, VA
SHERRI WELCHER, IDST, ROANOKE, VA
JOHN WELLS, CPE, HERNDON, VA
MICHELLE WELLS, CT, EVINGTON, VA

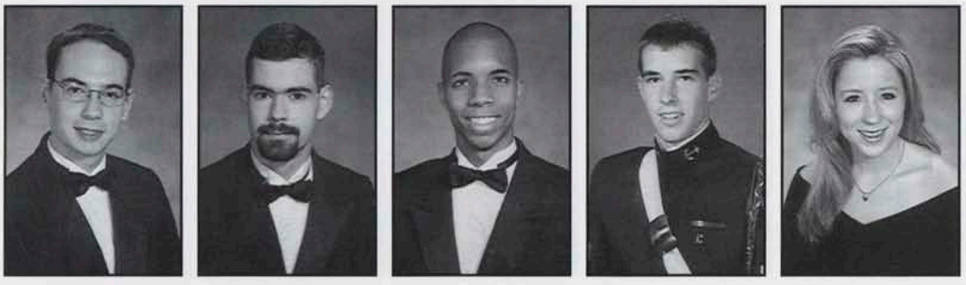




MARC WERGLEY, EE, ALEXANDRIA, VA
THOMAS WEST, GEOL, NORFOLK, VA
ANDREW WHELTON, CEE, WRENTHAM, MA
AMANDA WHITE, MGT, RICHMOND, VA
CHARLES WHITE, ECPE,
SHEPHERDSTOWN, WV



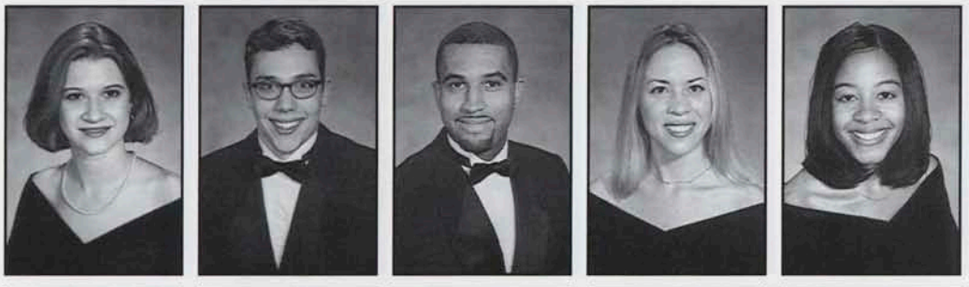
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JOHN WHITE, ACIS, PORTSMOUTH, VA
RYAN WHITEHEAD, FW, FRANKLIN, VA
BRIAN WHITT, AGED, AYLETT, VA
TARA WHITT, FCD, BLACKSBURG, VA



CHRISTOPHER WICKER, FW,
BLACKSBURG, VA
WILLIAM WICKMAN, PSCI, FAIRFAX, VA
TERENCE WILES, COMM, BLAIRS, VA
MARK WILKENING, AOE, ALEXANDRIA, VA
JAYNE WILKERSON, FIN, BLACKSBURG, VA



BROOKE WILKINS, FCD,
CHRISTIANSBURG, VA
RYAN WILLEY, CEE, BEL AIR, MD
ANDREA WILLIAMS, PSYC, ALEXANDRIA, VA
ASHLEY B WILLIAMS, COMM, NORFOLK, VA
BONNIE WILLIAMS, ACIS, DENVILLE, NJ



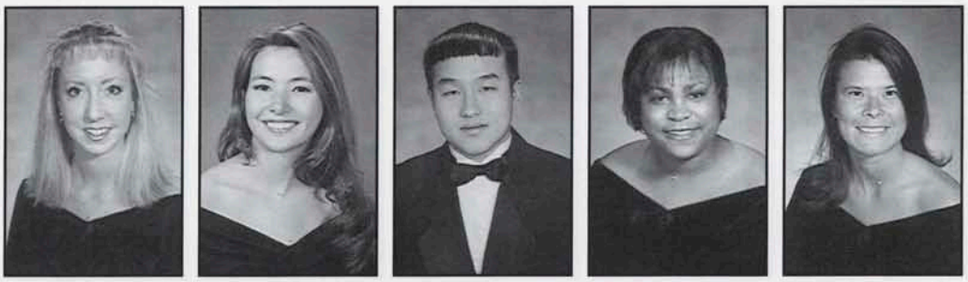
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DONALD WILLIAMS, COMM,
WASHINGTON, DC
GENE WILLIAMS, BIOL, BLACKSBURG, VA
JEANINE WILLIAMS, FCD, BLACKSBURG, VA
MELANIE WILLIAMS, SOC, CASCADE, VA



ROBERT WILLIAMS, MSE, NORFOLK, VA
JASON WILLIAMSON, CHE, CHESTER, VA
JENNIFER WILSON, ACIS,
MECHANICSBURG, PA
CAROLYN WINTERS, MSCI, STERLING, VA
KELLY WISDOM, HNFE, KING GEORGE, VA

WITT

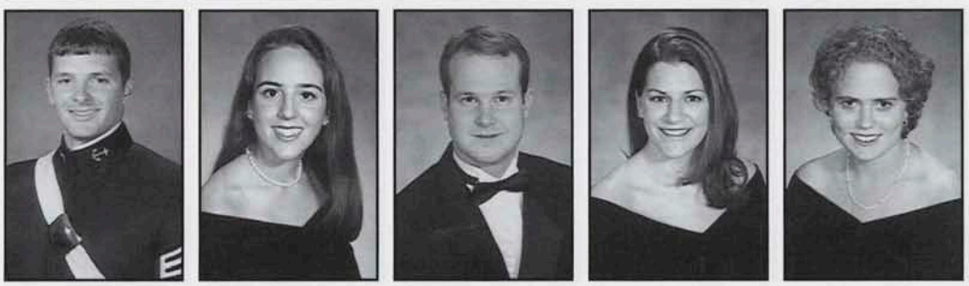
JODI WITT, HTM, GRAFTON, VA
SUSAN WOLLERSHEIM, BIOC, WOODBRIDGE, VA
STEVEN WONG, PSYC, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
TIVONA WONSON, CS, BLACKSBURG, VA
MEGAN WOO, MKTG, WASHINGTON, DC



BENJAMIN WOOD, ART, YORKTOWN, VA
SETH WOOD, PSCI/ENGL, ROANOKE, VA
MITCHELL WOODS, ISE, FAIRFAX STATION, VA
BRADEN C WRIGHT, MGT, HUMMELSTOWN, PA
GREG WRIGHT, MATH, WOODBRIDGE, VA



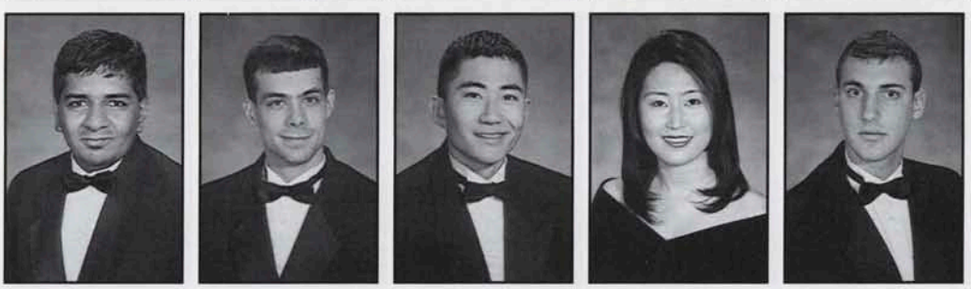
MATTHEW WRIGHT, ME, LENOARDSTOWN, MD
MICHELLE WRIGHT, BED, UNIONVILLE, VA
TIMOTHY WRITER, MSE, BLACKSBURG, VA
ANN WUNDERLY, FW, COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA
LEIGH SHEARER WYNNE, BIOL/FR, DUNWOODY, GA



GEORGETTE YAKMAN, CT, BLACKSBURG, VA
MATT YANCEY, FW, ELKTON, VA
SHANNON YARBROUGH, PSYC, BLACKSBURG, VA
EMILY YATES, FCD, RICHMOND, VA
KATHRYN YAUN, HNFE, BLACKSBURG, VA



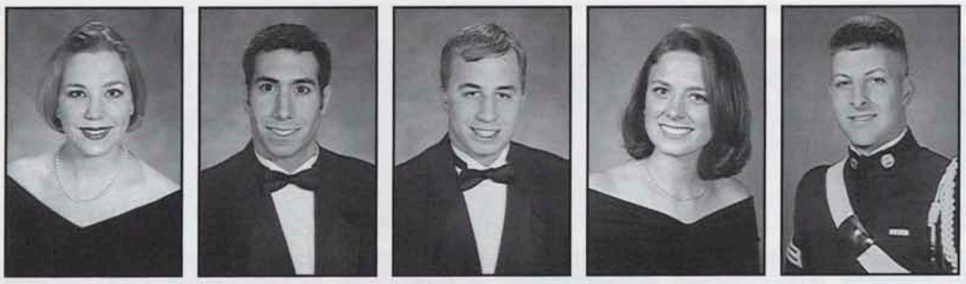
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TODD YOAK, BIOC, VIENNA, WV
KEUN YOO, ART, FAIRFAX, VA
HEE-JOUNG YOUN, MSCI, SPRINGFIELD, VA
ADAM YOUNG, MSCI, LAWRENCEVILLE, NJ



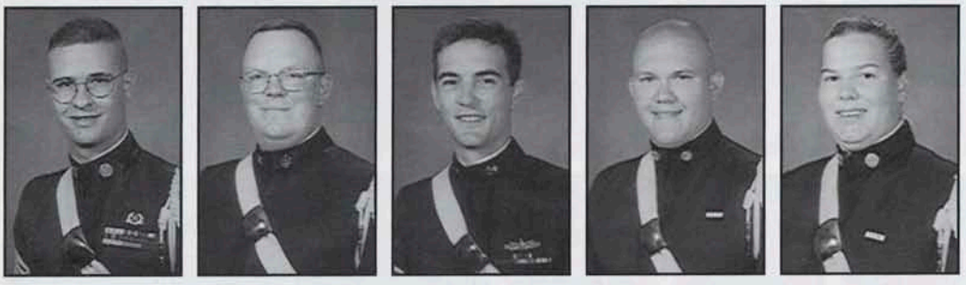
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MICHAEL YOUNG, ISE, BLACKSBURG, VA
MICKI YOUNG, ECON, INDEPENDENCE, VA
SAMIH ZAMZAM, CHE, BLACKSBURG, VA
SHELBY ZANTZINGER, ISE, ATLANTA, GA



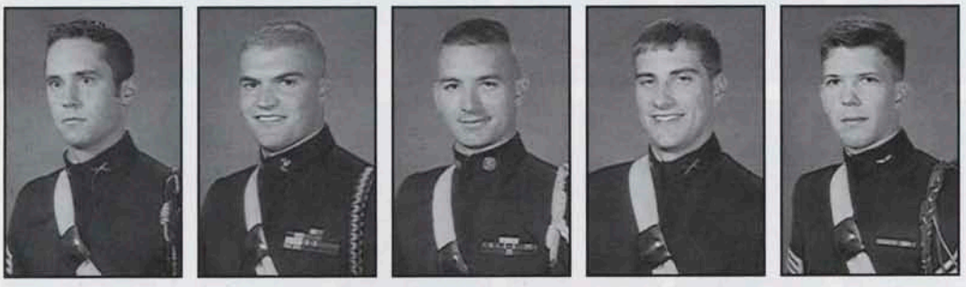
ZOLKIWSKY



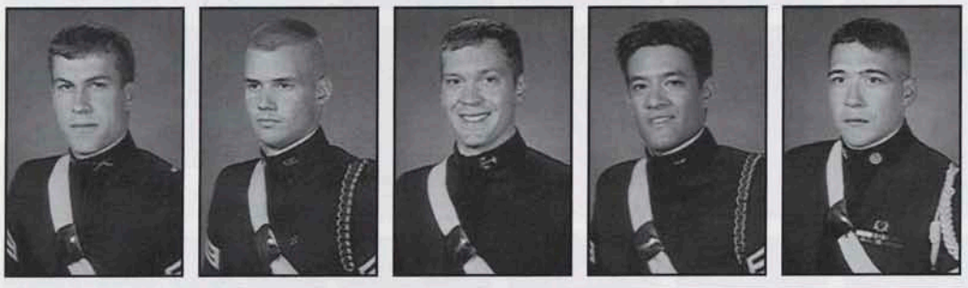
CAROLINE ZATARAIN, FCD, METAIRIE, LA
NICHOLAS ZIZZO, ECON, LAKE RIDGE, VA
MARK ZOLKIWSKY, FIN/MGT, GREAT FALLS, VA
DENISE EICKMEYER, ME, OCEAN, NJ
DAVID ADAMS, COMM, HARRISBURG, PA



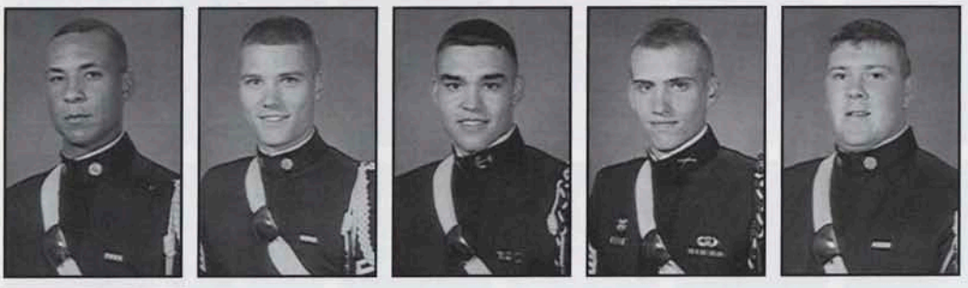
DREW BOROVIES, CS, SPRINGFIELD, VA
CHRIS BREWER, APSC, FAIRFAX, VA
KARL BURNETT, CHE, CENTRAL, SC
JAMES CRAWFORD, PGE, BECKLEY, WV
ERIKA DIGEL, COMM, COLUMBUS, OH



ROBERT DINKINS, ACIS, ROANOKE, VA
TODD DISNEY, HIST, REISTERTOWN, MD
PATRICK HAVEL, ENSC, STAFFORD, VA
JOHN HOSPODAR, CEE, FAIRFAX, VA
JACK KOEHLER, HIST, NOVATO, CA



CHRISTIAN LAUGHLIN, CPE, MIDLOTHIAN, VA
NICK LAWRENCE, HIST, EAST ARLINGTON, VT
DON MCCLEARY, GEOG, GLENROCK, PA
MICHAEL NOE, IS, ANNANDALE, VA
JON POWERS, MATH, CHESAPEAKE, VA



DEVON PRESTON, IDST, SALEM, VA
JEREMY RHODES, CEEN, HICKORY, NC
ANDREW SANCHEZ, AE, ALAMOGORDO, NM
JOHN SWAN, ME, LA PLATA, MD
MIKE THRIFT, CPE, BLACKSBURG, VA



MIKE WOOD, HIST, GLEN ALLEN, VA

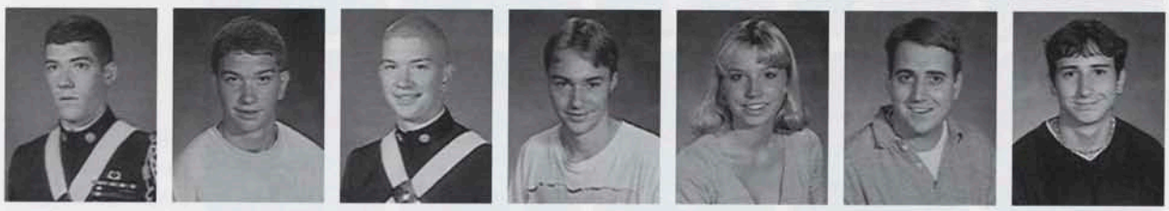
Please see pages 488 & 489 for degree abbreviations.

AARON

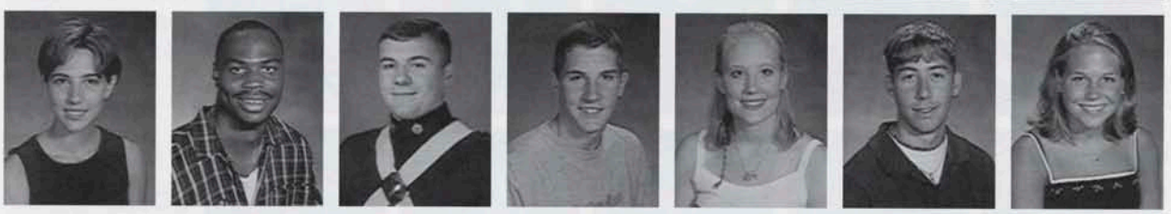
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ATIA ABAWI, 1
LISA ABBAMONTE, 1
TRACY ABOAGYEWA, 1
AMIR ABUAKEEL, 1
MICHAEL ACKERSON, 1
PABLO ACOSTA, 1



BENJAMIN ADAMS, 1
BRUCE ADAMS, 1
BRUCE ADAMS, 1
GEOFFREY ADAMS, 1
HEATHER ADAMS, 1
MATTHEW ADAMS, 1
EVAN ADDESSO, 1



APRIL ADDINGTON, 1
NATHANIEL ADIBI, 1
BRIAN ADKINS, 3
CHRISTOPHER ADKINS, 1
ELLEN ADKINS, 1
VANCE ADKINS, 1
KELLY ADLAM, 1



IAN AGSTER, 1
RICARDO AGUDELO, 1
MAYA AHLUWALIA, 1
ALYSON AINSLEY, 1
DAVID AKERS, 1
MIKE AKERS, 1
NASSER AL-FRAIN, 1



HEATHER ALBERT, 1
JOHN ALBERT, 1
EMILY ALBERTS, 1
JASON ALBRIGHT, 1
NATHANIEL ALBRIGHT, 1
LARISSA ALCORN, 1
KENNETH ALDRICH, 1



ERIN ALEXANDER, 1
KAREN ALEXANDER, 1
RUPERT ALFILER, 1
SHAIKH ALI, 1
JONATHAN ALIPANAH, 1
BENNETT ALKIN, 1
AMANDA ALLEN, 1



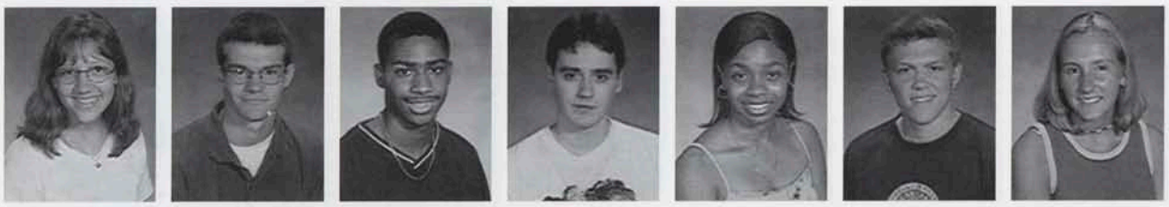
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BRIAN ALLEN, 1
DANIEL ALLEN, 1
FOREST ALLEN, 1
JUSTIN ALLEN, 1
LARRY ALLEN, 1
MATT ALLEN, 1



ROBERT ALLEN, 1
STACY ALLEN, 1
S. ALLEN, 3
TREVOR ALLEN, 1
MATTHEW ALLEY, 1
ROBERT ALLEY, 1
ROBERT ALLEY, 1



ARMSTRONG



LEIGH ALLGOOD, 1
SAMUEL ALLIN, 1
ADRIAN ALLISON, 1
ANTHONY ALLOWATT, 1
BROOKE ALSTON, 1
CRAIG ALTARE, 1
AIMEE ALTOMARE, 1



EDUARDO ALVAREZ, 1
KATHERINE ALVEY, 1
KRISTOPHER AMBROSE, 1
CAROLINE AMES, 1
SHERRI AMES, 1
JOHN AMOROSI, 1
NAOUM ANAGNOS, 1



ROBERT ANDERSEN, 1
DANIELLE ANDERSON, 1
DAVID ANDERSON, 1
GILES ANDERSON, 1
JENNIFER ANDERSON, 1
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JUSTIN ANDERSON, 1



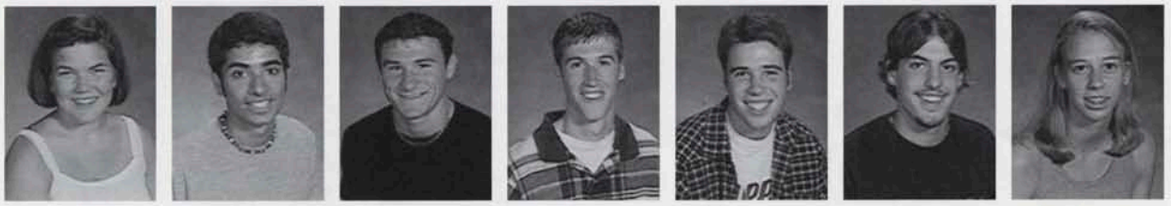
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KIRKLAND ANDERSON, 3
LACY ANDERSON, 3
LEAS ANDERSON, 1
MYLES ANDERSON, 1
PETER ANDERSON, 1
RICHARD ANDERSON, 1



JAKE ANDERSON, 3
ERIC ANDERSON, 2
NATHAN ANDES, 1
OLGA ANDRADE, 3
TODD ANDRESEN, 1
JOHN ANDREWS, 1
TESSA ANDREWS, 1



HEATHER ANGEL, 1
RYAN ANGELO, 1
MATTHEW ANGLE, 1
RYANN ANGLE, 1
DAVID ANTOLINE, 1
TAYLOR ANTONELLI, 1
ALEXANDER ANTZOULATOS, 1



KRISTIN AOOKER, 1
FRANCIS APHREM, 1
DAVID APPEL, 1
ANTHONEY APPLEGARTH, 1
FRANK AQUILONE, 1
JEB ARBAUGH, 1
KELLY ARCHER, 1



ZELMIRA ARIAS, 1
NYIMAS ARIEF, 1
MARIO ARIZA-STEHLING, 1
KATHERINE ARMBRUST, 1
ADAM ARMSTRONG, 1
ERIN ARMSTRONG, 1
KEVIN ARMSTRONG, 1

ARMSTRONG

ROBERT ARMSTRONG, 1
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, 1
JESSE ARNOLD, 1
JODE-BETH ARNOLD, 1
JUDITH ARNOLD, 1
MATTHEW ARNOLD, 1
RUSSELL ARNOLD, 1



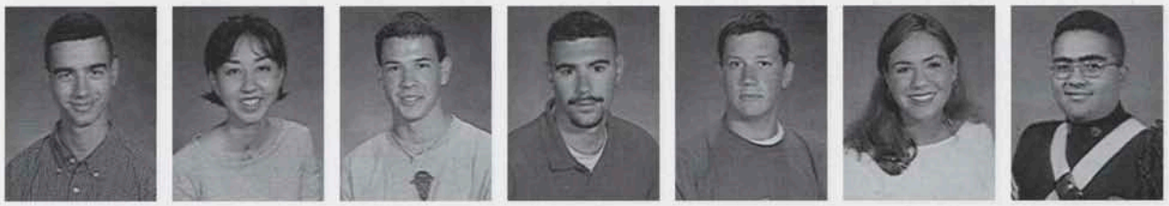
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SARAH ARRANT, 1
PAUL ARTHUR, 1
SHARNNIA ARTIS, 2
KENNETH ARTLEY, 1
LAURA ASBEIL, 1
JONATHAN ASBURY, 2



THOMAS ASHBURN, 1
APRIL ASHBY, 1
BRAD ASHBY, 1
MICHAEL ASHBY, 1
RYAN ASHE, 1
JAMES ASHER, 1
WASEEM ASHRAF, 1



CHRISTOPHER ASHWORTH, 1
LISA ATKINS, 1
DAVID ATTARDI, 1
JOSH ATTIX, 1
CRAIG ATTKISSON, 1
LISA AUDI, 1
MICHAEL AUGUSTINE, 3



VANESSA AUGUSTINE, 1
DAVID AUJERO, 1
ADAM AUSTIN, 1
ALAINA AUSTRIA, 1
DANIEL AUSTRING, 1
AMANDA AVERY, 1
LAWAIA AWEAU, 1



ASHLEY AXSON, 1
KRISTI AYALA, 1
CHRIS AYERS, 1
JESSICA AYERS, 1
KIMBERLY AYTES, 1
ERIC BABB, 1
BRANDON BACH, 1



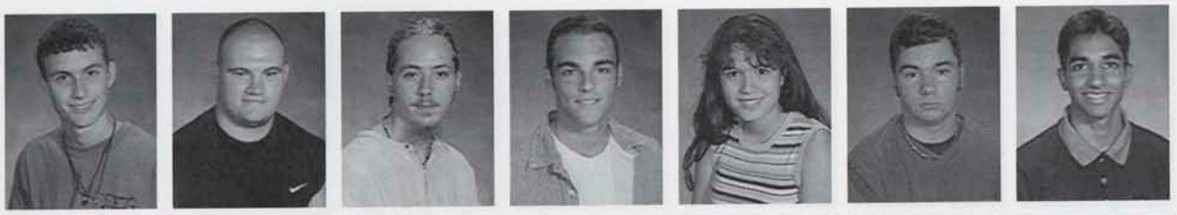
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CAROLINE BACHELDER, 1
DIANA BACHMAN, 1
CARMEN BADINELLI, 1
SANGWOO BAE, 1
BRITTANY BAER, 1
CHRIS BAER, 1



JUSTIN BAER, 2
ANARAKI BAGHAI, 1
BENJAMIN BAGLEY, 1
COURTNEY BAHR, 1
NANCY BAHRAMI, 1
BRIANNE BAILEY, 1
JESSICA BAILEY, 1



BARR



JOSHUA BAILEY, 1
NOAH BAILEY, 1
STEVEN BAILEY, 1
BRANDON BAIRD, 1
HEIDI BAITIS, 1
SEAN BAITY, 1
RODNEY BAJNATH, 1



JEFF BAKER, 2
JORDAN BAKER, 1
LARRY BAKER, 1
MEREDITH BAKER, 1
PETER BAKER, 1
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SARA BAKER, 1



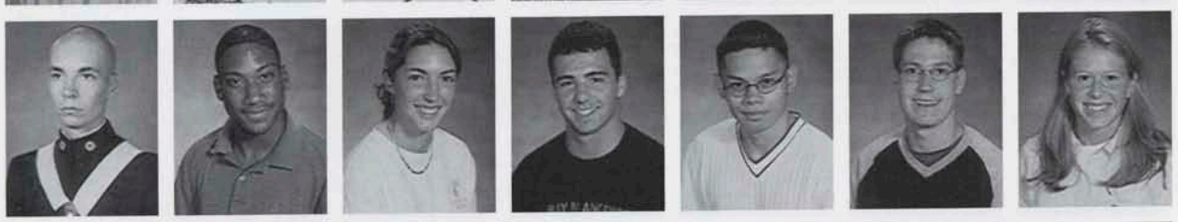
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MISTY BALAS, 1
ALFRED BALDWIN, 1
TIMOTHY BALDWIN, 1
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DAVID BALL, 1
JESSICA BALL, 1



LORI BALL, 1
ROBERT BALL, 1
TIFFANY BALL, 1
ROBERT BALLARD, 1
SARAH BALOK, 1
APARNA BAMZAI, 1
CHRISTOPHER BANCE, 1



JEREMY BANDY, 1
SETH BANDY, 1
DABANJAN BANDYOPADHYAY, 1
WESLEY BANE, 1
ARNAB BANERJEE, 1
NIKLAS BANKA, 1
HEIDI BANKS, 1



PETER BANKS, 1
TERRY BANKS, 1
ERIN BANNISTER, 1
WILLIAM BANNISTER, 1
HINO BANZON, 1
JONAS BARANAUSKAS, 1
CHRISTINE BARANOWSKI, 1



DAVID BARBARICS, 1
AIMEE BARBER, 1
MICHAEL BARBER, 1
ROBERT BARBER, 1
SCOTT BARBER, 1
JASON BARE, 1
LISA BAREFORD, 1



AMANDA BARNARD, 1
COREY BARNES, 1
MARY BARNES, 1
JASON BARNETTE, 1
JASON BARNETTE, 1
MAGGIE BARNHILL, 1
AARON BARR, 1

BARR

JAMES BARR, 1
ALEXANDER BARRIE, 1
HUGO BARRIOS, 1
EDWARD BARRY, 1
LAURA BARRY, 1
NICHOLAS BARTICK, 1
JOSHUA BARTLETT, 1



MATTHEW BARTLETT, 1
JASON BARTLEY, 1
KIRSTEN BARTLEY, 1
JONATHAN BARTON, 1
MATTHEW BARTON, 1
WILL BARTON, 1
WADE BARTS, 1



WESLEY BARTS, 1
BRETT BASKIN, 1
SARAH BASSETT, 1
JOCELYN BASSLER, 1
DANIELLE BATES, 1
NICOLE BATES, 1
STEVE BATTJER, 1



SANDRA BATZ, 1
THOMAS BAUDER, 1
DERRICK BAUER, 1
RYAN BAUERNSCHMIDT, 3
WHITNEY BAUGHMAN, 1
CAROLYN BAUM, 1
ELLEN BAUM, 1



MARIA BAUM, 1
ERICA BAUMAN, 1
JULI BAUMGARTNER, 1
SARAH BAUMSTIMLER, 1
SARAH BAUR, 1
JOSEPH BAUS, 3
ALEC BAUSERMAN, 1



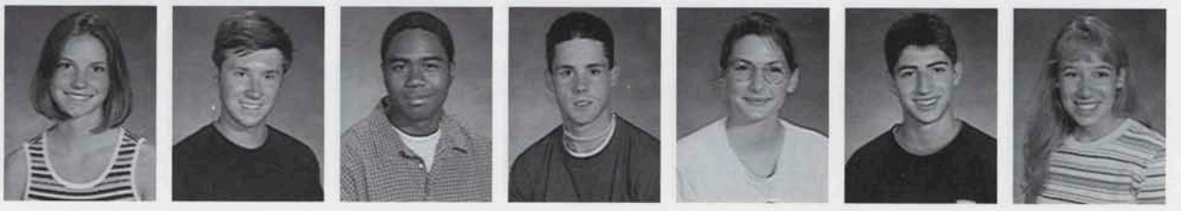
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LESLIE BEACH, 1
SAMANTHA BEACH-KIMBALL, 1



VINCENT BEACHLEY, 1
TIFFANY-AHREN BEACHY, 1
ERIC BEAL, 1
SHAUN BEAM, 1
CASEY BEAMER, 1
CHRISTINA BEAMER, 1
JENNIFER BEARD, 1



KELLY BEASLEY, 1
JAMES BEATTY, 1
ROBERT BEATTY, 1
AARON BEAUCHEMIN, 1
JESSICA BECHTLE, 1
GEORGE BECK, 1
MEREDITH BECKER, 1



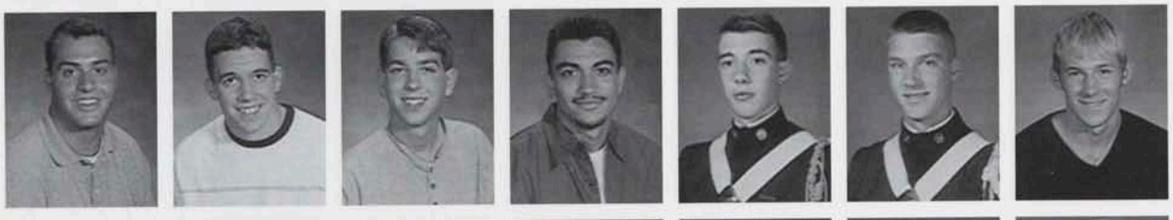
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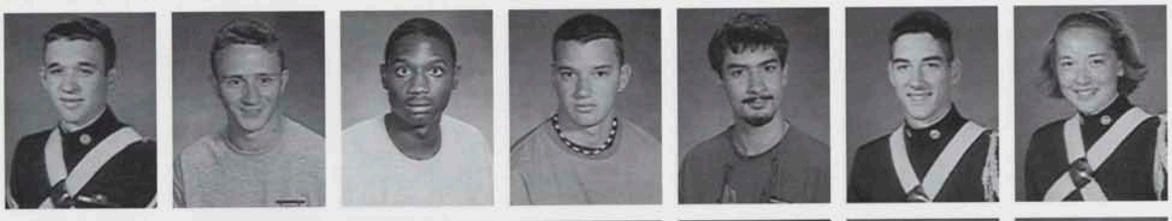
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KIMBERLY BEBEE, 2
KATHERINE BEDSON, 1
JESSYCA BEEBY, 1
JESSICA BEECHER, 1
CHRIS BEEMER, 1
ZACHARY BEER, 1



ANNA BEGLEY, 1
BRIAN BEGNOCHE, 1
KIMBERLY BEHELER, 1
MELISSA BEHRENS, 1
NICHOLAS BEHRMAN, 1
TODD BEIRNE, 1
JESSICA BELL, 1



JONATHAN BELL, 1
TIMOTHY BELLIVEAU, 1
ERIC BELLUOMINI, 1
ANGEL BELTRAN, 1
ERIC BELTZ, 2
SCOTT BEMAN, 3
JASON BENEKER, 1



BILLY BENNETT, 1
NICHOLAS BENNETT, 1
DEMITRI BENSON, 1
CHRISTOPHER BENTLEY, 1
BENJAMIN BENTLY, 1
CHRISTOPHER BERGE, 2
GISELLE BERGERET, 2



CHRIS BERGHER, 1
CRAIG BERGSTROM, 1
JONATHAN BERISFORD, 1
LAURA BERKHEIMER, 1
JONATHAN BERKOWITZ, 1
AARON BERNARD, 1
SERENA BERNSTEIN, 3



JASON BERRIE, 1
BRANDON BERRY, 1
DENNIS BERRY, 1
KATIE BERRY, 1
SUSAN BERTUCCI, 1
MATTHEW BESHORE, 1
MATTHEW BEUCHERT, 2



SHANNON BEVAN, 1
ANDREA BEYEL, 1
MICHAEL BEZANSON, 1
EMILY BEZEK, 1
SALVADOR BEZOS, 1
EKTA BHATTARAI, 1
BLAKE BIALKOWSKI, 1



KIMBERLY BIAS, 1
BROOKE BICKSLER, 1
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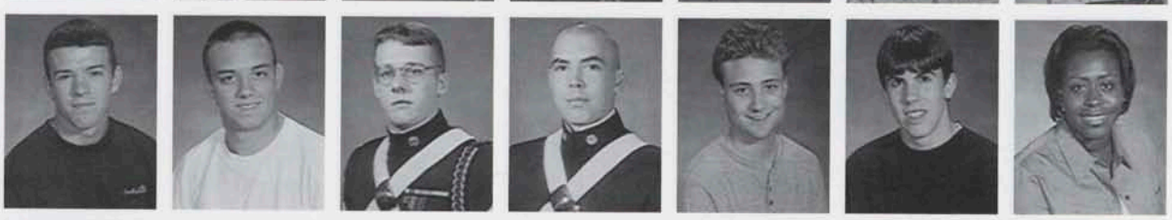
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BRENT BLAIR, 1
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JOSEPH BLAU, 1
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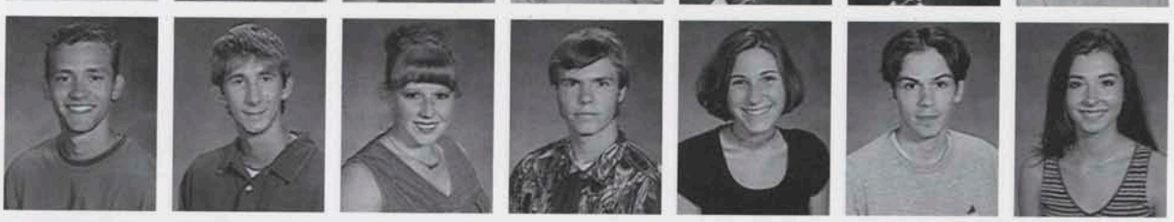
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JESSICA BOARDMAN, 1
ADAM BOARDWAY, 1
ELIZABETH BOCKHALT, 1
BERNICE BODEN, 1
CALVIN BODIFORD, 1
SUNKI BODIFORD, 2
CRAIG BODYCOMBE, 1



RYAN BOESE, 1
KENNETH BOGACIK, 1
MIRJHANA BOGGS, 1
JESSE BOGUE, 1
PAMELA BOISSEAU, 1
GREGORY BOKAN, 1
ANGELA BOLAND, 1



MEGAN BOLAND, 1
MEGAN BOLEN, 1
BROOKE BOLES, 1
LAUREN BOLTON, 1
LEWIS BOLTZ, 1
CRAIG BONANNO, 1
KRISTOL BOND, 1



SARAH BOND, 1
ELIZABETH BONDURANT, 1
ERIN BONGRAZIO, 1
CHRIS BONNER, 1
HEATHER BOOHER, 1
JENNIFER BOOTH, 1
DARIN BOOTHE, 1



BRIAN BORCHARDT, 3
MICHAEL BORGER, 1
JAKE BORGERDING, 1
MARGARET BORGHI, 1
BRIAN BORILLO, 3
KRISTIN BOSWELL, 1
WILLIAM BOULWARE, 2



BRIGHT



RATHAPHONE BOUTAM, 1
PETE BOUTROS, 1
ARVEDA BOWDEN, 1
JENNIFER BOWEN, 1
JESSICA BOWEN, 1
DANIEL BOWERS, 1
ALLISON BOWMAN, 1



CHERYL BOWMAN, 1
JAMES BOWMAN, 1
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RICHARD BOWMAN, 1
CHRISTOPHER BOWYER, 1
BRANDON BOYD, 1



CLINT BOYD, 1
MARVIN BOYD, 2
STEVEN BOYD, 1
PETER BOYER, 1
DAVID BOYLAN, 1
NICOLE BRACKETT, 1
FAYE BRADFISH, 3



AUBREY BRADFORD, 1
JEREMY BRADFORD, 1
ALLAN BRADLEY, 1
CHRISTOPHER BRADLEY, 1
MEGAN BRADLEY, 1
SARAH BRADLEY, 1
HOLLY BRADSHAW, 3



LINDA BRADSHAW, 1
LISA BRADSHAW, 2
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MICHAEL BRADY, 1
SEAN BRADY, 3
TAIESHA BRAITHWALTE, 1
LISA BRAKE, 1



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TIMOTHY BRATTON, 1



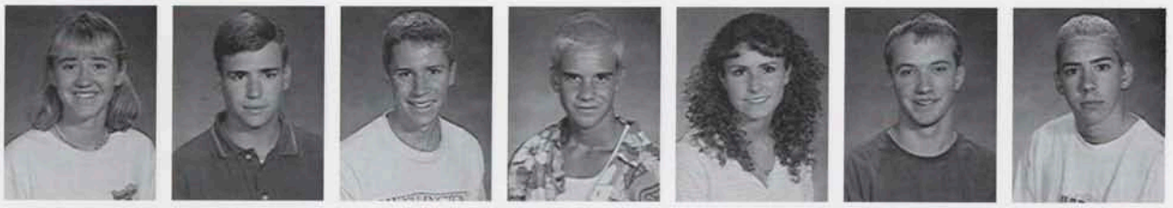
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KAREN BREITENBACH, 1
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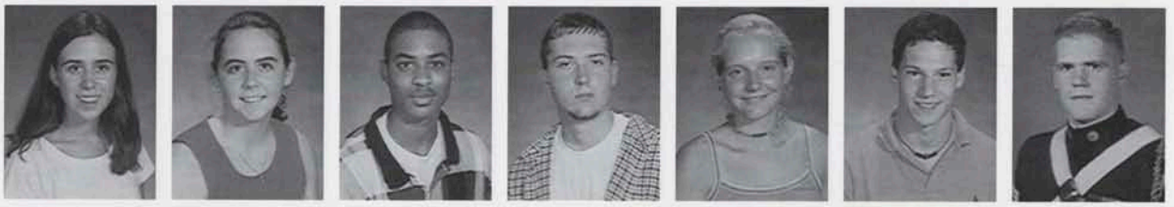
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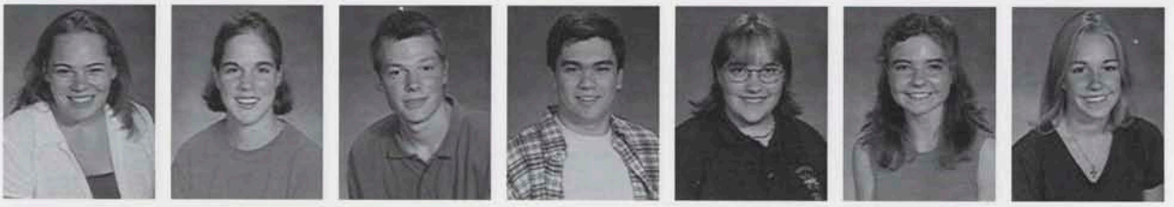
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JOHN BRODA, 1



NORA BROOKING, 1
NICOLE BROOKS, 1
RICKY BROOKS, 1
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AMANDA BROWN, 1
CHAD BROWN, 1
DAVID BROWN, 3



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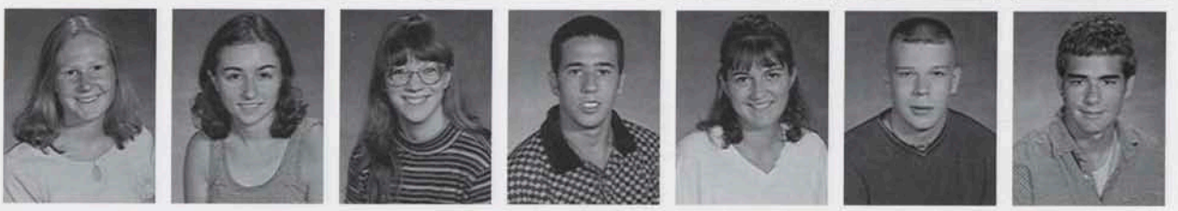
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JOHN BRYAN, 1



JULIE BRYAN, 1
STEPHANIE BRYAN, 1
DERALD BRYANT, 1
IVY BRYANT, 1
CRAIG BRYANT, 1
STEVEN BUCCATELLI, 1
MARK BUCCIERO, 1



KATIE BUCHAN, 1
JULIE BUCHANAN, 1
THERESA BUCHANAN, 1
BERNARDO BUCHSBAUM, 1
KARA BUCKLEY, 1
ROBERT BUFORD, 1
MATTHEW BUGIN, 1



SHIONA BULLOCK, 1
NICHOLAS BULS, 2
LAUREN BUMGARNER, 1
LORI BUNNELL, 1
PATRICK BUNT, 1
DANIELLE BUNTLEY, 1
KARA BUONANNO, 1



CHRISTOPHER BURBRINK, 1
BILLY BURCH, 3
AMY BURCHETT, 1
BEVERLY BURGE, 1
BRENT BURGEE, 1
JASON BURGER, 1
LINDSEY BURGER, 1



CAMPBELL



DAVID BURKE, 1
ERIN BURKE, 1
HEATHER BURKE, 1
KAREN BURKE, 1
MATTHEW BURKE, 1
TRACY BURKE, 1
CELENA BURKHART, 2



ANDREW BURNS, 1
ERIC BURNS, 1
MATTHEW BURNS, 1
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ANDREW BURQUEST, 1
JOSHUA BURRELL, 1
GREGORIANNE BURRUSS, 1



MILISSA BURRUSS, 1
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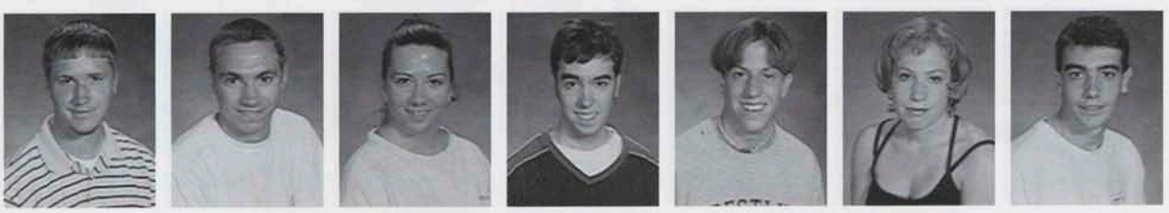
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MATTHEW BUTT, 1
ROBERT BUTT, 3
ELLEN BYUS, 1
BRIAN CABACAR, 3
CARL CABANISS, 1
IRIS CABATIT, 1
JENNIFER CABLE, 1



ROBERT CADE, 2
KRIS CADELINA, 1
ERICKE CAGE, 2
ERNEST CAGE, 2
DAVID CAGGAINELLO, 1
SHAWN CAGLE, 3
LORIN CAHILL, 1



MICHAEL CALABRESE, 1
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KATHRYN CALLAHAN, 1
RYAN CALLAHAN, 1
JEFFREY CALLAWAY, 1
LINDSEY CALLERY, 1
MATTHEW CALNAN, 1



MATHEW CALVIN, 1
GUSTAVO CAMACHO, 1
KEZTH CAMBREL, 1
DUSTINIAN CAMBURIDES, 1
NICOLE CAMERON, 1
PETER CAMPANDLA, 1
CRAIG CAMPBELL, 1

CAMPBELL

EDWARD CAMPBELL, 1
GEOFFREY CAMPBELL, 1
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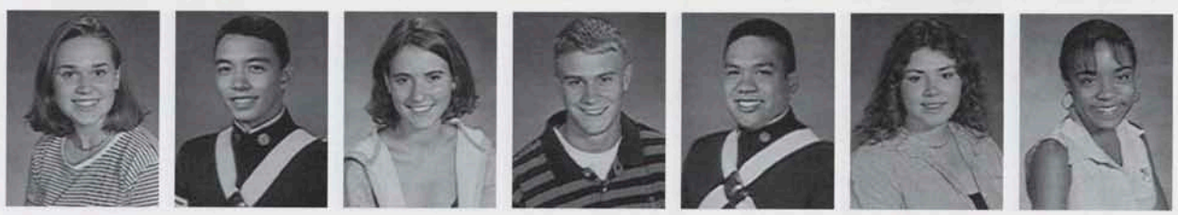
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DEANA CANNON, 1
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TRAVIS CAPPS, 1
ABIGAIL CARAG, 1
BRANDI CARE, 1
MERRY CARLISLE, 1
SOMMER CARLISLE, 1



JESSICA CARLSON, 1
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ALICIA CARPER, 1
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MICHAEL CARR, 1
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GLENN CARTAXO, 1
BRETT CARTER, 1



CHRISTOPHER CARTER, 1
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MARK CARTER, 1
STEPHANIE CARTER, 1
BEN CARTWRIGHT, 1
MICHEAL CARUSO, 2



BRIAN CARVER, 1
MELISSA CARWELL, 1
KENDALL CARWILE, 1
SEAN CARY, 1
VALERIE CASEY, 1
DAVID CASH, 1
ELISEO CASINI, 1



BRITTNEY CASON, 1
CALLAWAY CASS, 1
RUSSELL CASSADA, 1
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J. PATRICK CASTELVECCHI, 1
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CHONG



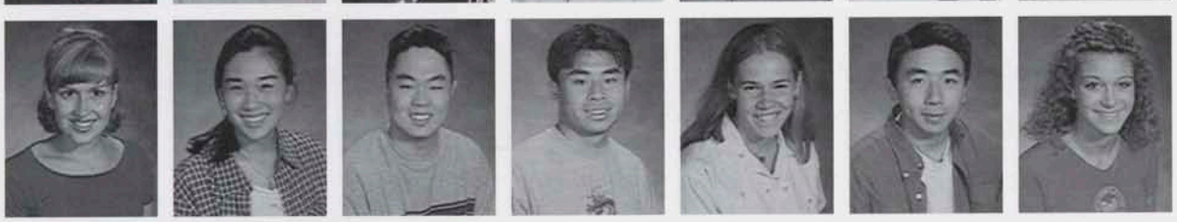
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CATHERINE CAVANAUGH, 1



NICOLE CAVANOUGH, 1
ROBERT CAVE, 1
ASHLEY CAVELL, 1
RYAN CAYA, 3
KATHERINE CELIUS, 1
JULIAN CENTENERA, 1
TIMOTHY CERJAN, 1



WILLIAM CERVARICH, 1
IAN CERVI, 1
LAURYN CESSAR, 1
ROBERT CHADWICK, 1
KATHRYN CHAMBERS, 1
JENNIFER CHAN, 1
STUART CHANBERLAIN, 1



CHRISTINA CHANDLER, 1
KAREN CHANG, 1
SIMON CHANG, 1
VINCENT CHANG, 1
LACEY CHANOSKI, 1
VICTOR CHAO, 1
CAMILLE CHAPIN, 1



OLIVIA CHAPLIN, 3
BRIAN CHAPMAN, 1
JOSEPH CHARBONNEAU, 1
HEATHER CHARLES, 3
MEGAN CHARLES, 1
KYLE CHARLESWORTH, 1
JONATHAN CHARLTON, 1



DAVID CHECK, 1
KRISH CHELLIAH, 1
AMY CHELLINA, 1
JEAN CHEN, 1
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STEVE CHEN, 1
CRAIG CHENEY, 1



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JEFFREY CHESMAN, 2
JESSICA CHEW, 1
REBECCA CHEWNING, 1
KRISTIN CHIASSON, 1
DINH CHIEM, 1



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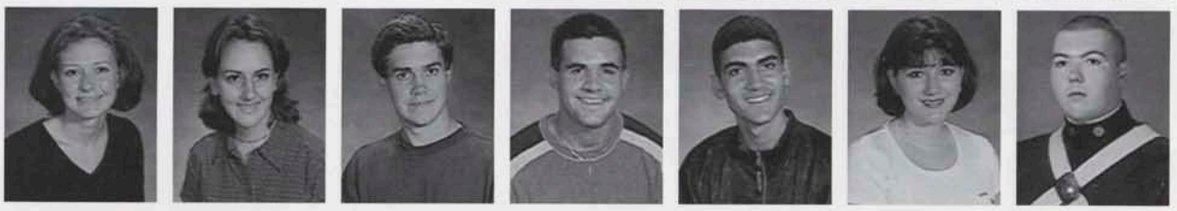
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MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER, 1



MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER, 1
SHANNON CHRISTOPHER, 1
STANLEY CHRISTOPHER, 1
SARAH CHUBA, 1
MATHEW CHUDY, 1
LILLIAN CHUN, 1
CHEE-MAN CHUNG, 1



HILLARY CHUPEK, 1
EMILY CHURCHMAN, 1
MARK CIAMPAGLIO, 1
THOMAS CICCARONE, 1
ALEXIS CINTRON, 1
AUTUMN CLAPP, 1
ALEC CLARDY, 2



TEAGUE CLARE, 1
ELIZABETH CLARK, 1
KATIE CLARK, 1
KATRINA CLARK, 1
KELLIE CLARK, 1
RYAN CLARK, 1
STEWART CLARK, 1



JENNY CLARY, 1
MICHAEL CLARY, 1
DEBORAH CLAY, 1
DAVID CLAY, 2
ROBERT CLAYBORNE, 1
ROBIN CLAYTOR, 1
RICHARD CLEGG, 2



ALLISON CLELAND, 1
CHALLEY CLEMENTS, 1
JESS CLIFFE, 1
BRANDON CLIFTON, 3
BRIAN CLINE, 1
LAUREN CLOYED, 1
CLIFFORD COATES, 1



DEANNA COATES, 1
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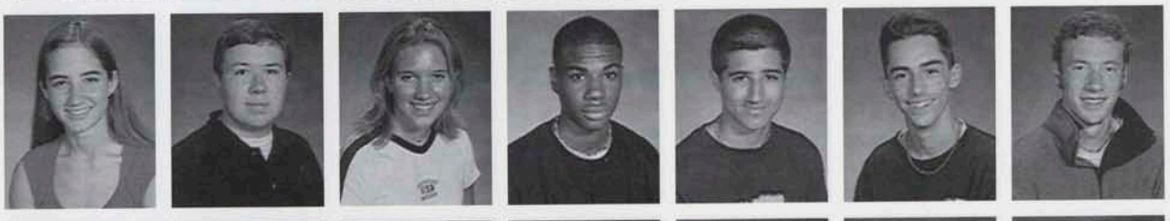
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ERI COE, 3
DANIEL COFFEY, 1



COREY



BRIAN COFFIELD, 1
CLARK COGAN, 1
STACEY COGGINS, 3
JONATHAN COHEN, 1
MICHAEL COHEN, 1
NICHOLAS COHEN, 1
GEOFF COHRS, 1



CARRIE COLE, 1
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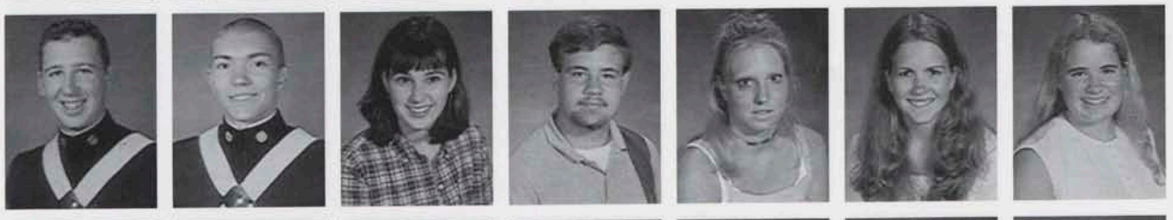
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PETER COLLIS, 1
MATTHEW COLOHAN, 1
BENJAMIN COLT, 1
CAROLINE COMAS, 1
DAVID COMPTON, 1
WILLIAM COMPTON, 3
PATRICK CONFER, 1



CHRIS CONLEY, 1
KARIN CONLEY, 1
EMILY CONNER, 1
JOHN-PATRICK CONOR, 1
KELLY CONRAD, 1
COURTNEY CONROY, 1
DANIEL CONSTANTIN, 1



CHRISTOPHER CONWAY, 3
JAMES CONWAY, 1
CANDIS COOK, 1
CHARLES COOK, 1
KARA COOK, 1
LAUREN COOK, 1
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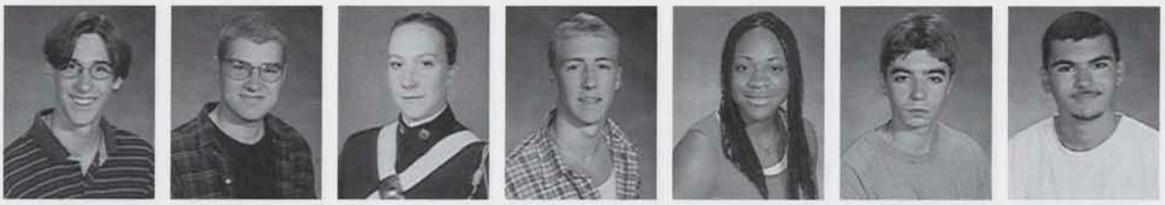
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CORKER

CHRISTOPHER CORKER, 1
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LAURA CORNETT, 1
REBECCA CORNMAN, 1
JOEL CORPUS, 3
KELLY CORREA-BRADY, 1



ANDREWQ CORSO, 1
ABE CORSON, 1
JENNIFER COSBEY, 3
CHAD COSBY, 1
MARGARET COSBY, 1
CHRIS COSGROVE, 1
CARL COSPEL, 1



CHARLES COSTELLO, 3
MARK COSTEN, 1
JOHN COSTIGAN, 1
KENNY COSTIGAN, 1
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CHRISTINA COUKOS, 1
ANTHONY COULTER, 3



MICHELLE COVEY, 1
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MATTHEW COX, 1
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MORGAN CRAIG, 1
LAURA CRANFILL, 3



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KRISTIN CRAWFORD, 1
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JACQUELINE CREASY, 1
NICOLAS CREEHAN, 1



DANIEL CRENSHAW, 1
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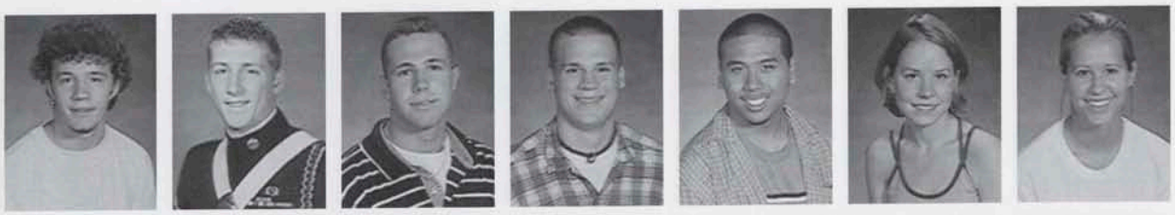


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JOHN CROCKETT, 1
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AMBER CROMER, 1
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DEREK CROSBY, 1



JASON CROSBY, 1
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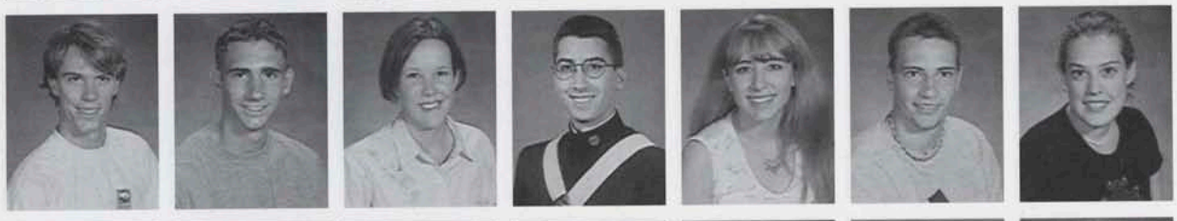
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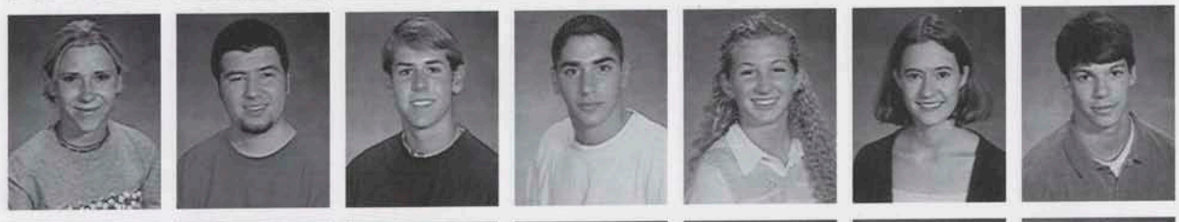
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ERIN CUMMINGS, 1
JASON CUMMINGS, 1
ELLEN CUNDIFF, 1
JENNIFER CUNDIFF, 2



DEREK CUNG, 1
CASEY CUNNINGHAM, 1
CATHERINE CUNNINGHAM, 1
MICHEAL CUPERTINO, 2
JENNIFER CURD, 1
ERIC CURETON, 1
LESLIE CURNOW, 1



SAMANTHA CURRAN, 1
MAURENE CURRIN, 1
CRYSTAL CURRY, 2
MOLLIE CURRY, 1
JOSHUA CURRY-COHEN, 1
DIANALYN CURTIS, 1
STEPHEN CUTRIGHT, 1



SUSAN DAGGITT, 1
JOHN DAHLINGHAUS, 1
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MARC DALESSIO, 1
MODESTY DALLMEYER, 1
NADINE DALRYMPLE, 1
AUBREY DALTON, 1



DONNIE DALTON, 1
JESSICA DALTON, 1
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THOMAS DAMERON, 1
ERIN DANAHER, 1
EMILY DANCEY, 1



CARRIE DANFORTH, 1
EMILY DANG, 1
ROBERT DANG, 1
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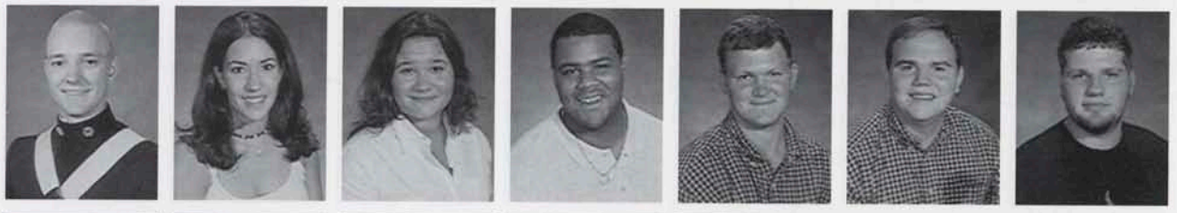
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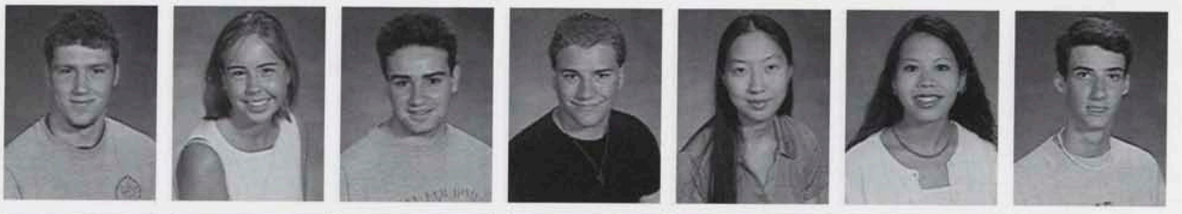
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PAUL DEAL, 1
MARGARET DECESAR, 1



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PETER DECLEMENTE, 1
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BETHANY DEITEMEYER, 1
WILLIAM DELANDRES, 1



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ARNOLD DELAROSA, 1
JESSIE DELGADO, 1
LUCAS DELOZIER, 1
BRIAN DELRE, 1



DOBSON



MATTHEW DELUMYEA, 1
PAUL DEMETRIOU, 1
DANIEL DEMKO, 1
JAMES DEMMA, 1
APRIL DEMOTTS, 1
LINDSAY DENFORD, 1
ADRIENNE DENHAM, 1



KEVIN DENHOLM, 1
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JASON DENSON, 1
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WILLIAM DEREUTER, 1



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MICHAEL DETOMO, 1



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KEITH DYE, 1



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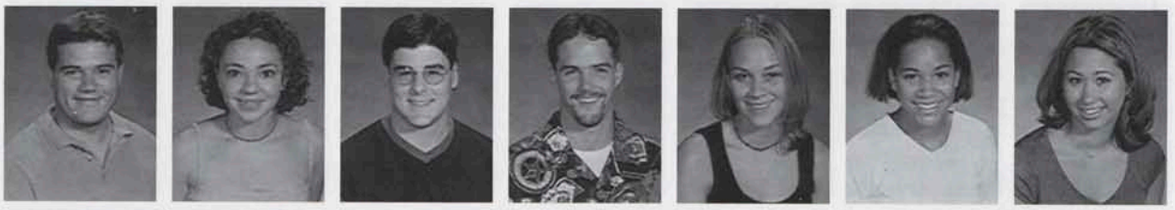
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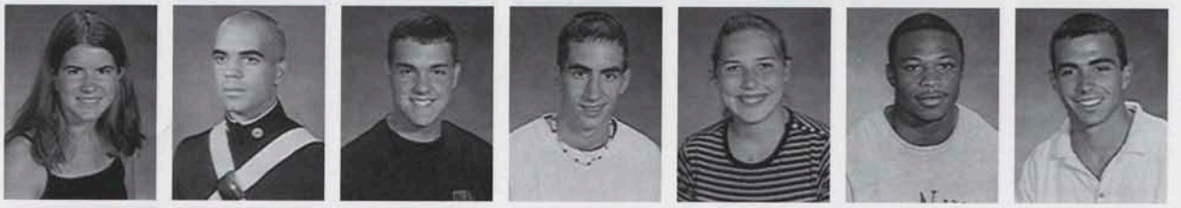
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CHRISTY EUSTICE, 3
MARIA EVANGELISTA, 2
CLIFTON EVANS, 1
STUART EVANS, 1
ERIN EVERETT, 3
ROBERT EVERETT, 1
RUTHANNE EVERHAM, 1



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KYLE FALGOWSKI, 1



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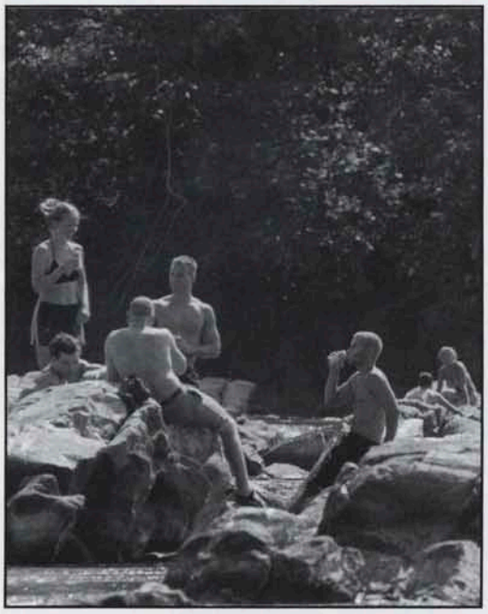


by: samantha murphey

outdoor activities

A group of friends hang out on the weekend relaxing at New River after a stressful week of school work and tests. Most students enjoyed the outdoor activities that Blacksburg offered and took advantage of the locations around the campus such as the New River and the Cascades.

j. jones photo

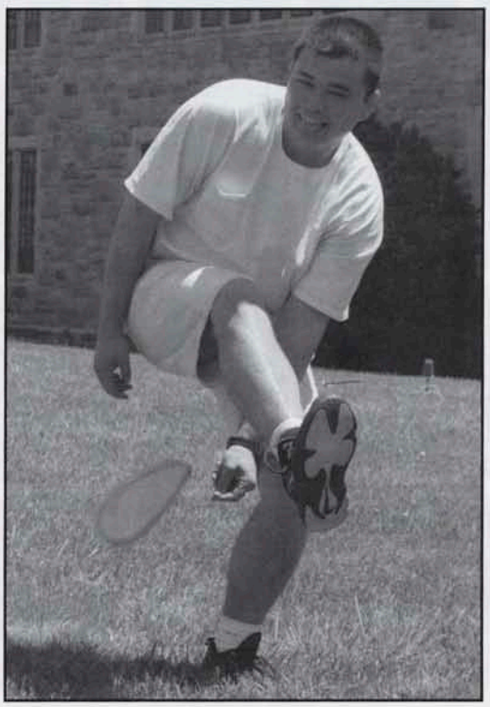


As the week rolls by and the tests and homework settle until the next Monday approaches, students take time during the weekends to break free and get out of their dorms and apartments and into the great outdoors.

From tubing down the New River to studying or reading on the drill field, there was always much to do outside. On Saturdays when the weather was sunny and warm, students were found hiking at the Cascades, Dragon's Tooth, Peaks of Otter, and many other parts of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Duck Pond continued to be a place where students could go to study and take a peaceful walk.

"Taking time after my classes to walk my dog Shakespeare is something that I look forward to because it lets me get outside and away from the stresses of school and tests," said sophomore marketing major Jana Eden.

For those students who enjoyed just being outside, games of volleyball, soccer, basketball, and frisbee were played on the drill field, in the courts, and between buildings.



From soccer to frisbee to baseball and football, students around the campus see sunny afternoons as times to spend outside and out of buildings. While playing ultimate frisbee outside of Ambler Johnston, a student jokes with an under the leg catch. Frisbee golf was often played on the drill field as another activity.

c. chabalko photo

FARNUM

JOHN FARNUM, 1
OMAR FAROOQ, 1
KA LEE FARRIS, 2
SAMANTHA FAUBLE, 3
ELIZABETH FAULKNER, 1
AARON FAUST, 1
DAVID FEASTER, 1



MATTHEW FEDORKO, 1
CHRISTOPH FEHRENBACH, 1
MICHEAL FELDSHER, 2
KIRSTEN FELSTED, 1
SCOTT FELTER, 1
JULIE FELTON, 1
TIFANY FELTON, 2



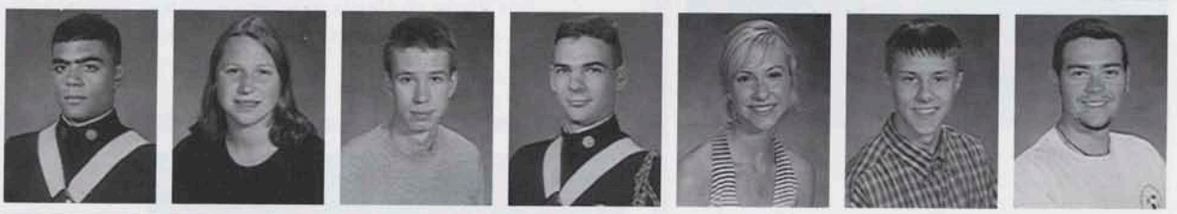
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ANDREW FENLEY, 1
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LUKE FENNER, 1



TRENT FENSLER, 1
JOHN FERGUSON, 1
CATHERINE FERRY, 1
JOSEPH FERRY, 1
BRIAN FERSCH, 1
PAMELA FESLER, 1
MATTHEW FETZER, 1



BRIAN FICHTER, 3
JENNIFER FICK, 1
DAVID FICKE, 1
DANIEL FIEDLER, 3
JENNIFER FIELDS, 1
JOHN FILANO, 1
ERIK FILEP, 1



DARRIA FILIPOVICH, 1
NICOLE FILIPPI, 1
HEATHER FILLMORE, 1
JOHN FINDLEY, 1
MEREDITH FINE, 1
SARAH FINKNER, 1
SEAN FINNIGAN, 1



CHARLES FISCHER, 1
CLARISSA FISCHER, 2
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KURT FISCHMAN, 1
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JOSHUA FISHER, 1
KELLY FISHER, 1



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LISA FISHER, 1
VINCENT FISHER, 1
BRIAN FITZGERALD, 1
ERIN FITZGERALD, 1
JONATHAN FITZGERALD, 1

FRAKER



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JOSEPH FITZGERALD, 1
JAMES FITZPATRICK, 1
KATHLEEN FITZPATRICK, 1
KELLY FITZPATRICK, 1
DARYL FLAGG, 1
DENNIS FLAGG, 1



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KERRA FLETCHER, 1
MELISSA FLOCK, 1



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AARON FLOYD, 1
CHRYSTIE FLUCHERE, 1



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MARGARET FOLEY, 1



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FRAKER

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ADAM FREEMAN, 1
JAMES FREEMAN, 1



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NICHOLAS FUNDERBURG, 1
YIU FUNG, 1
ASHLY FUNK, 1



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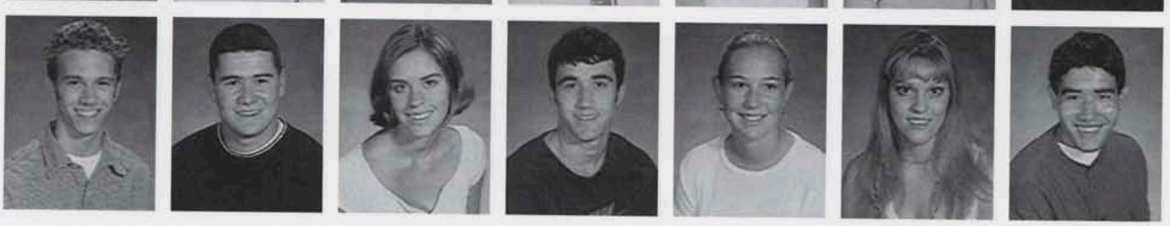
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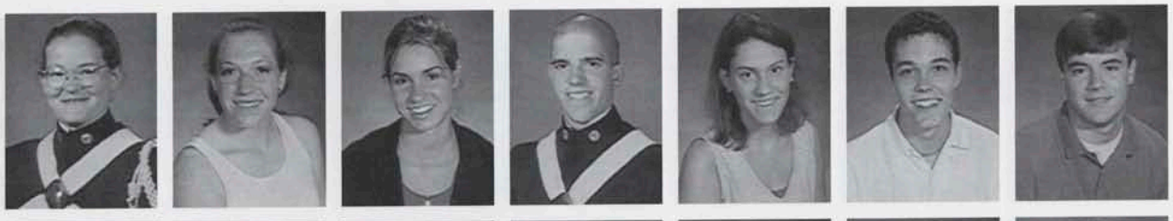
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ANDREW GANEY, 1



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KATHRYN GARBER, 1
ANGEL GARCIA, 1



GILLIAM



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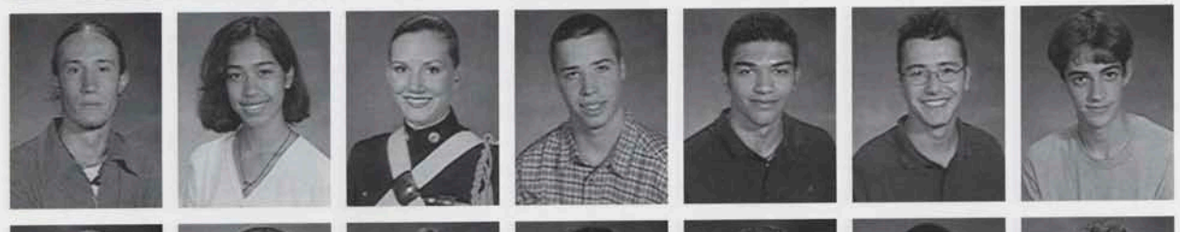
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JAMES GEORGE, 1
AMY GEORGERIAN, 1



SARA GEORGERIAN, 1
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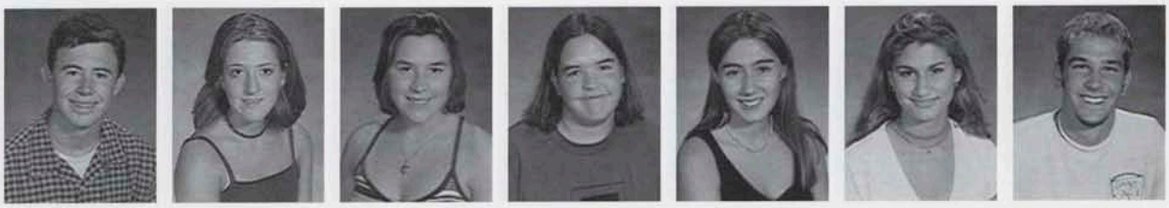
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GILLIES

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MARIA GIOVENCO, 1
MARY-MADELINE GIUNTA, 1
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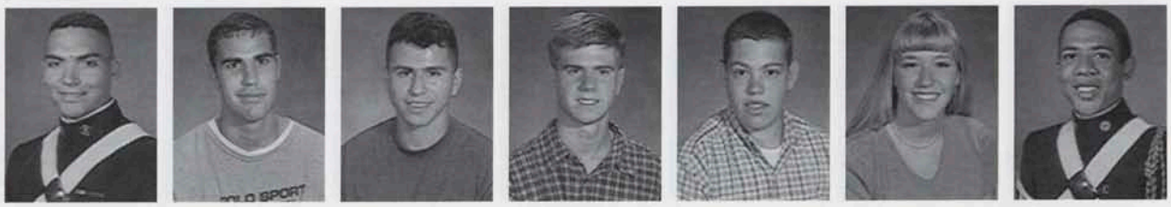
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MINDY GREHLINGER, 1



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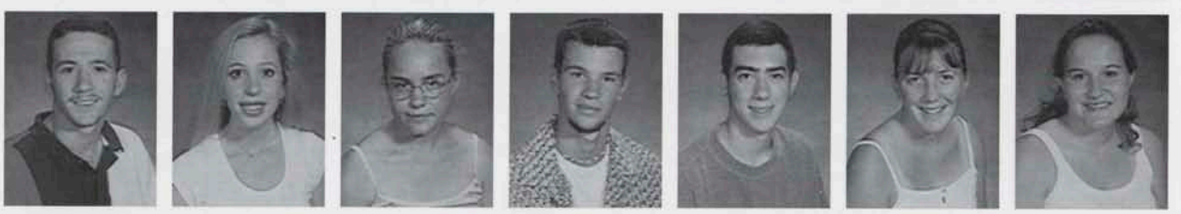
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HARRISON









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ANGELA HAMRICK, 3
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NICK HANAK, 1









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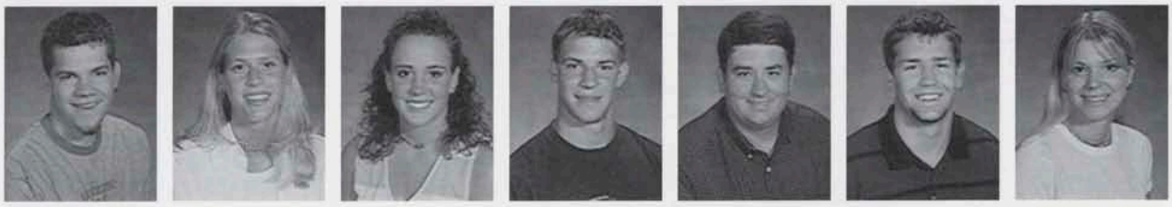
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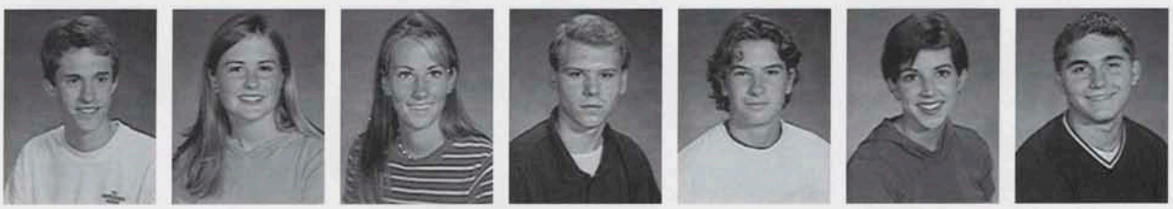
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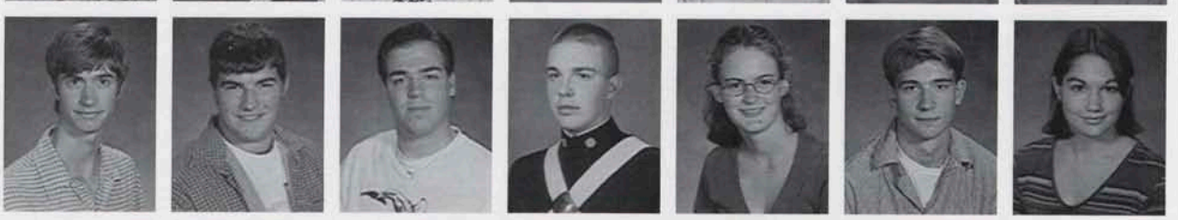
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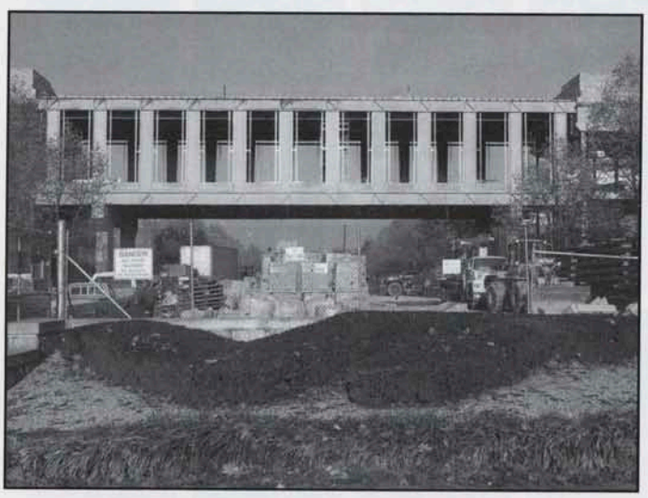
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KATHERINE HUME, 1

by: richard gebken

under construction

The sound of a mason's chisel upon Hokie Stone or the roar of a spinning concrete truck barrel are not foreign sounds to the Virginia Tech campus. New building have quickly changed the landscape of the campus. However, it has been many years since a new building was built along the Drillfield. The Advanced Communications and Information Technology Center (ACITC) was one of the largest and most visible projects on campus. The controversial facility, whose bridge spans the Mall, neared completion during the 1999-2000 academic year. The facility's 150,000 sq. ft. floor plan was planned to house programs in communication, information, and instruction technologies, as well as community outreach programs such as the Blacksburg Electronic Village.

Another project close to the Virginia Tech campus that gained much attention was the SMART Road. The final 5.7 mile four-lane connector between Blacksburg and I-81 had not been scheduled for construction, however estimates call for completion after 2015. The SMART Road had two main purposes: to provide a direct route for motorists between I-81 and Blacksburg, and to offer researchers and product developers a state-of-the-art research lab for testing new transportation technologies.

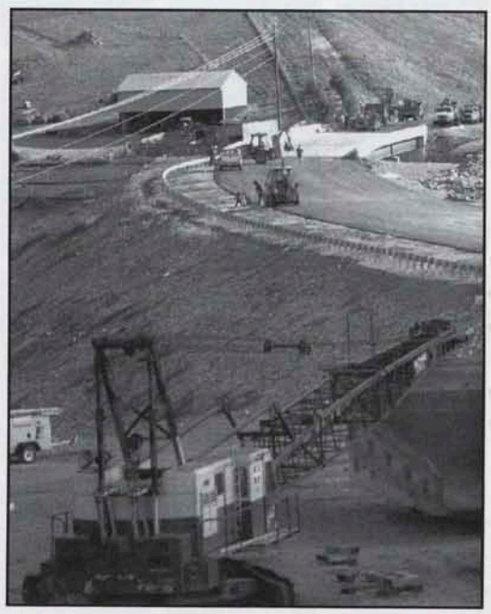


The ACITC building nears completion. The $27 million facility was funded by private, federal, and state agencies and was planned to house programs in communication, information, and instruction technologies, as well as community outreach programs such as the Blacksburg Electronic Village.

s. trawick photo

A crane prepare to lift a portion of a dump truck bed into place for work on the SMART Road. One of the largest construction projects in the state of Virginia took place just out side the Virginia Tech campus. The final phase of the project was slated for completion in 2008.

spps photo



JAMES



CHARLES HUMKEY, 1
PATRICK HUMMEL, 1
BRIAN HUMPHREYS, 1
EMILY HUNDLEY, 1
JUSTIN HUNSUCKER, 1
ALEXIS HUNT, 1
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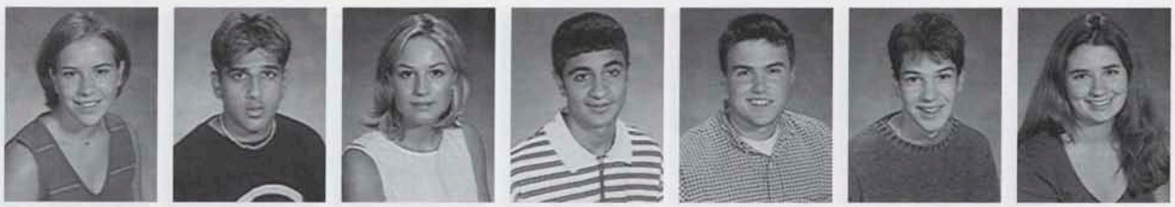
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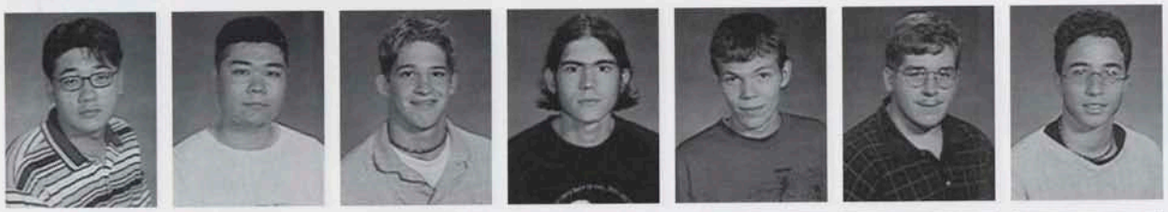
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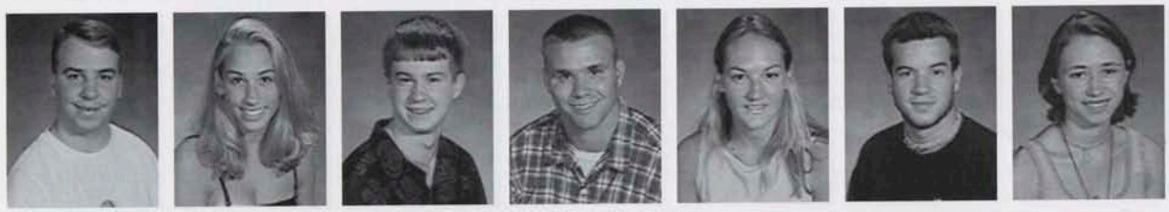
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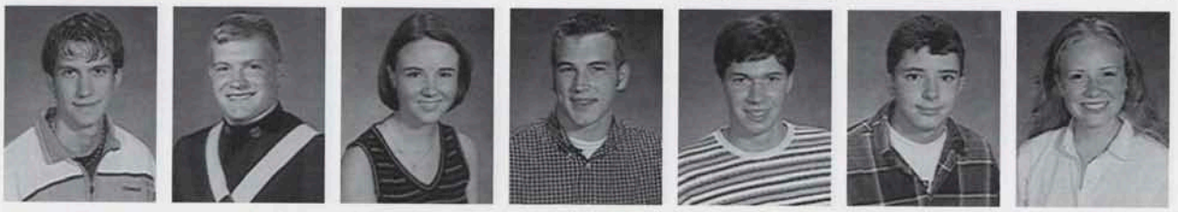
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NATALIA KRAWCIW, 1
MARGARET KREBS, 1



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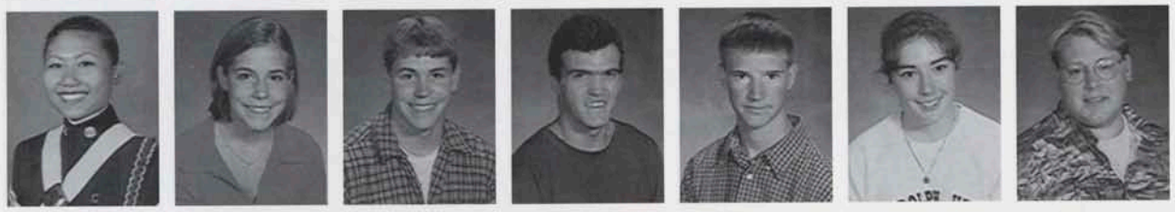
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JEFFREY KUTTESCH, 1
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TAE KWON, 1
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LAUER

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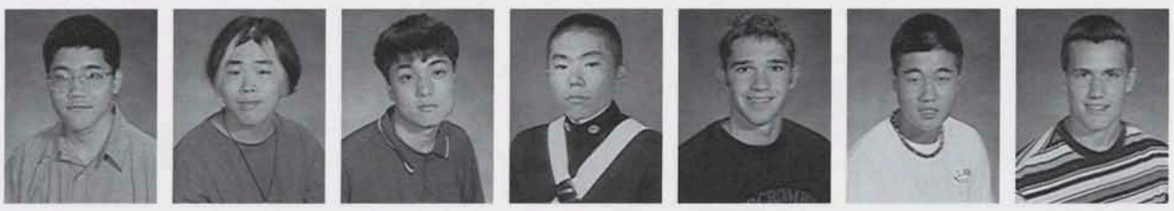
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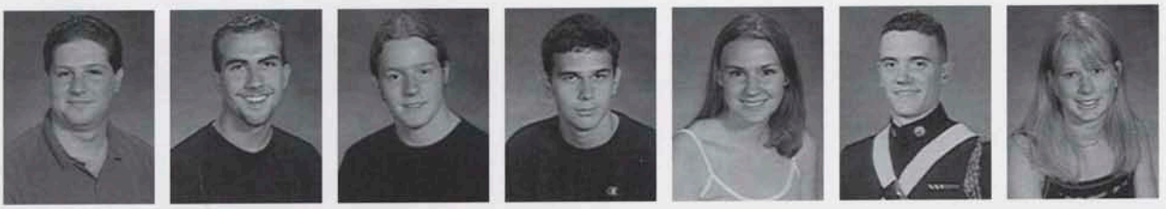


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JAMES LEWICKI, 1

LOESER



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VALERIE LEYBAG, 1



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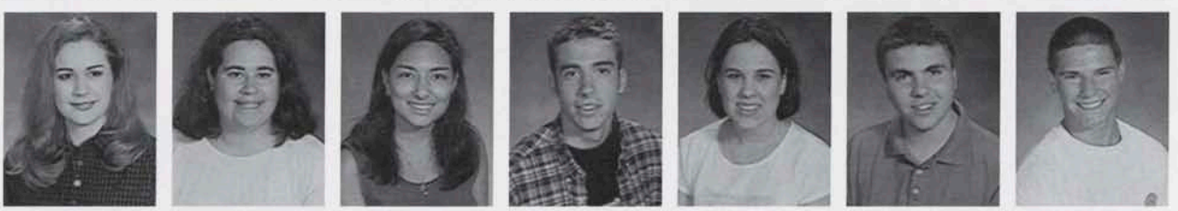
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TATE MACINTOSH, 1

MARCOTTE



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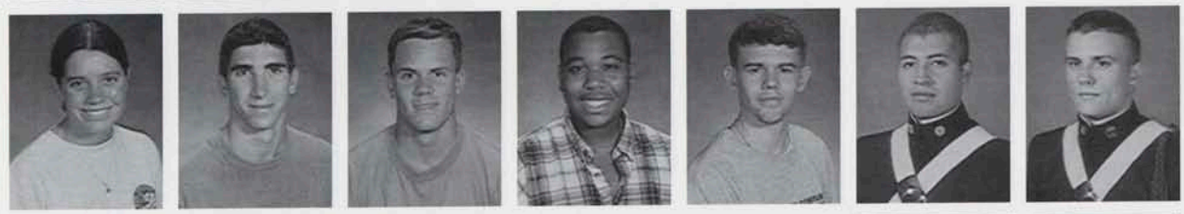
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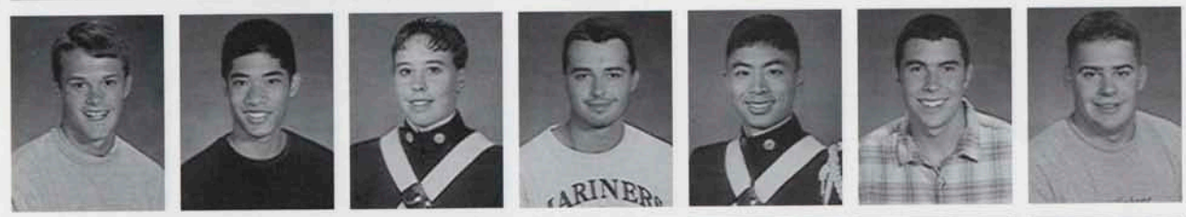
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JAYSON MARCONI, 2
ERICA MARCOTTE, 1

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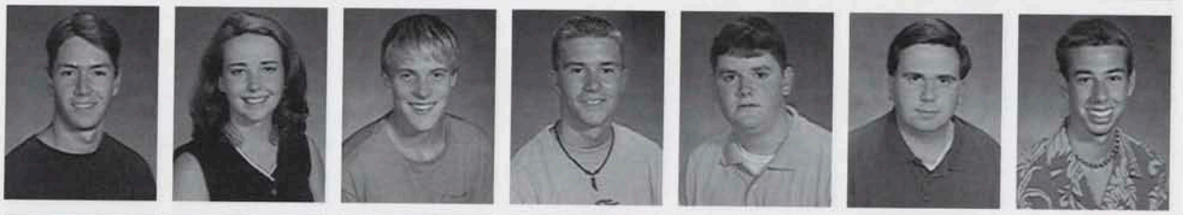
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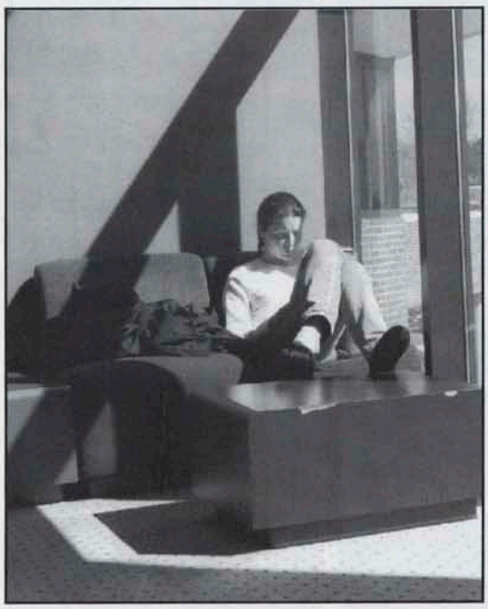


by: samantha murphey

hit the books

Finding a quiet place to read in Squires Student Center is common for students who live on campus. With a cool atmosphere, a stark contrast to the dorms, students found that Squires was a quiet place for concentration. During finals, tables were set up along the walls of Squires Colonial room for students to take advantage of.

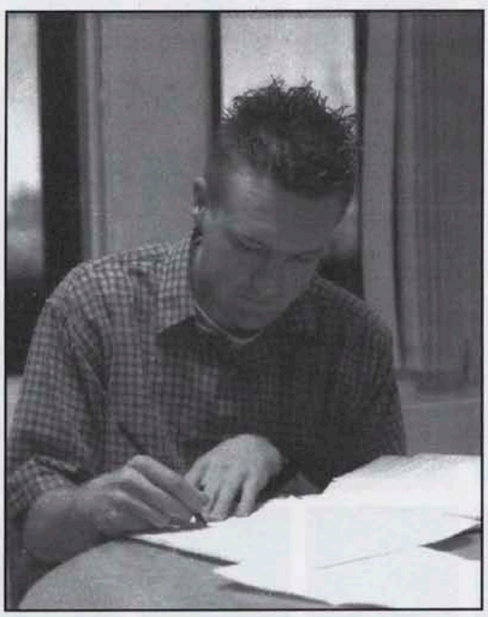
j. justice photo



With the vast amount of buildings on campus, the math emporium, and the good ol library, students find that no matter where they turn on campus, a quiet place to study can be found.

Some would search for the back most quiet corner of the library, while others worked in groups at GBJ Student Center where food was just ten steps away. The couches of buildings such as Hancock, Wallace, and Squires Student Center were almost always inhabited by a student or group working on homework, reading, or studying quietly. The newer dorms also served as a resource to students because of the air conditioning and quiet, low key atmosphere. Many organizations held study hours at the Math Emporium because of its atmosphere, large area, and access to computers and the internet.

When finals came around at the end of the semesters, many students had a spot on campus they enjoyed to work at, that they felt comfortable and knew they could get work done.



Being in a dorm with air conditioning is a plus because it allows you study in comfort. With the newer buildings on campus there were many outlets for students to find study lounges that were quiet and cool. Being in study lounges in the dorms was also a plus because walking to the library during the winter was sometimes harsh and hard to do.

s. dwyer photo

MATCHESWALLA

SHABBIR MATCHESWALLA, 1
EVA MATEA, 1
KAREN MATHEWS, 1
KIMBERLY MATHILE, 1
CATHRYN MATHIS, 1
GAURAV MATHUR, 1
CHRISTOPHER MATSCHAT, 1



MORGAN MATTESON, 2
ZACHARY MATTHEW, 1
KATHRYN MATTSON, 1
JOSEPH MATYS, 1
EMILY MAUCK, 1
ROBERT MAUCK, 1
MATTHEW MAUST, 1



SARA MAWYER, 1
DEREK MAXEY, 1
AMANDA MAXWELL, 1
DUSTIN MAXWELL, 1
TARA MAXWELL, 1
MICHAEL MAY, 1
HAISSAM MAYASI, 1



MATTHEW MAYNARD, 1
JOHN MAYNARO, 1
JOSEPH MCALARNEN, 3
CHRIS MCAULEY, 3
JAMES MCCABE, 1
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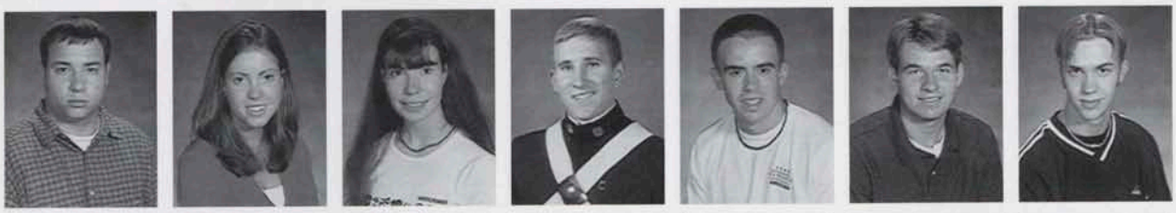


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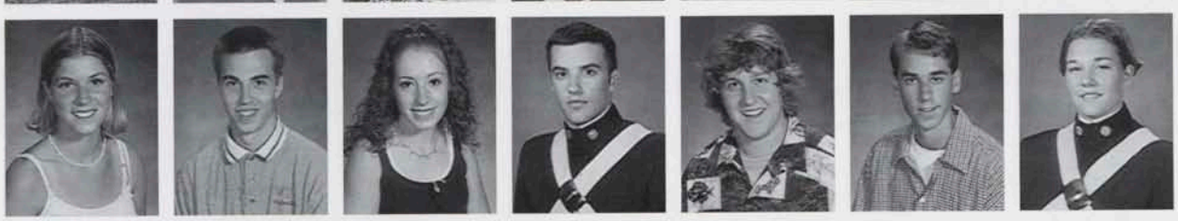
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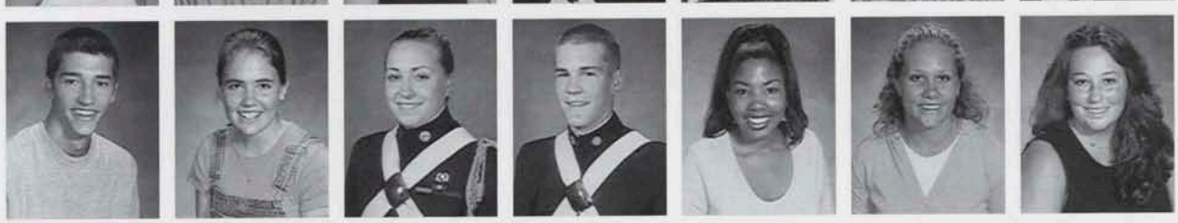
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JUSTIN MCFARLAND, 1



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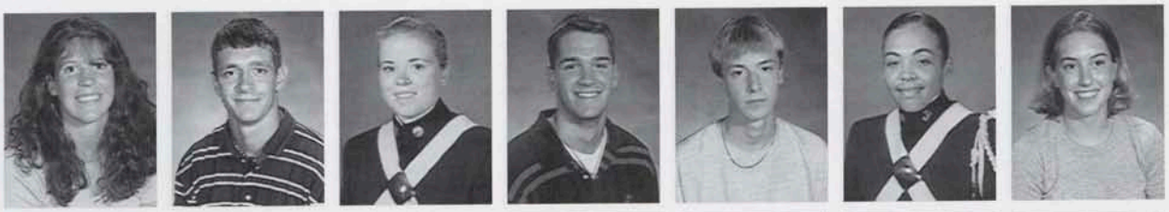
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ALLISON MCNETT, 1
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MEADOWS

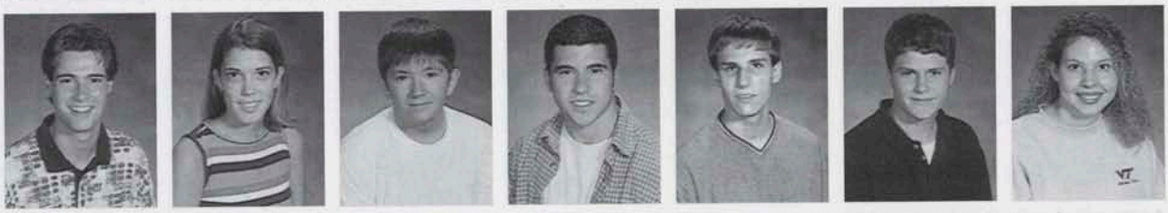
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MORAN



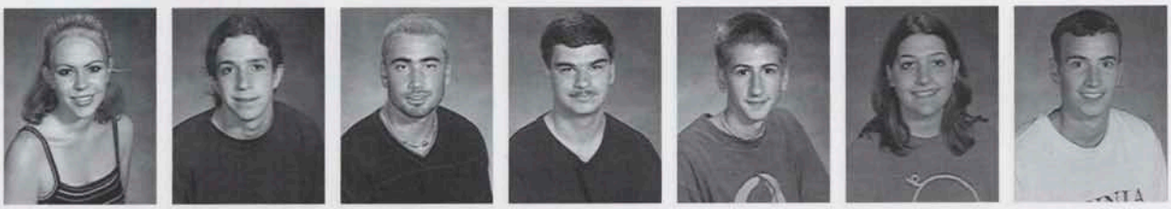
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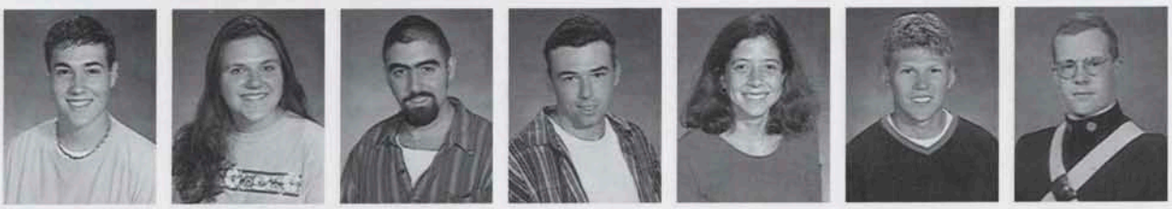
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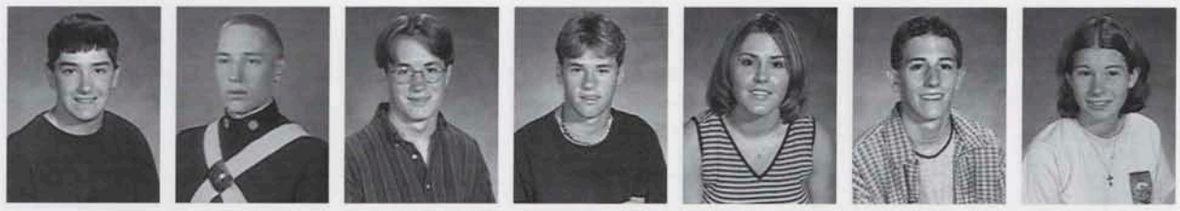
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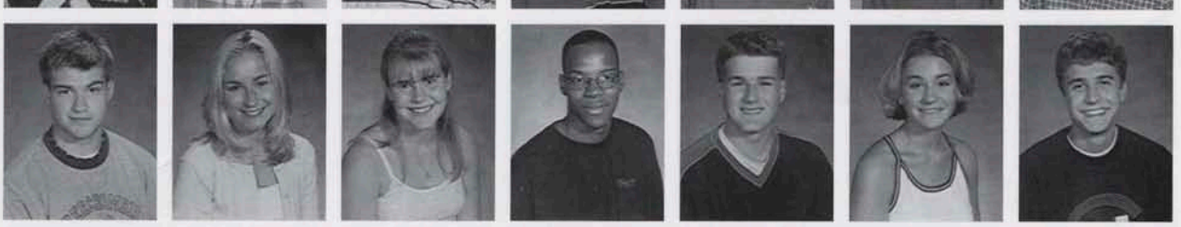
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FREDA NEILER, 1



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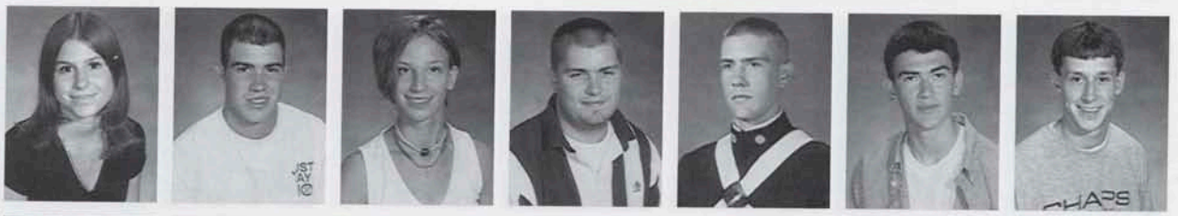
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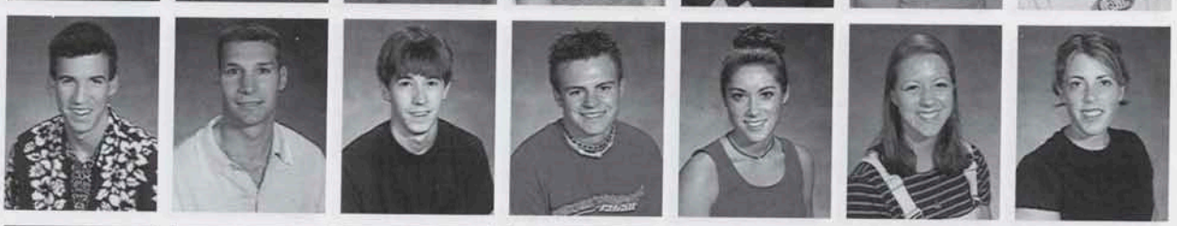
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TIMOTHY NORTH, 1



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ANNIE NOTARANGELO, 1
SUSAN NOVAK, 1



ERIK NOWAK, 2
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CHERIE NUNLEY, 1
DAVID NUPP, 1
ERIC NUSBAUM, 1
MONITA NUTH, 1
APRIL NYE, 1



BETH O'BOYLE, 1
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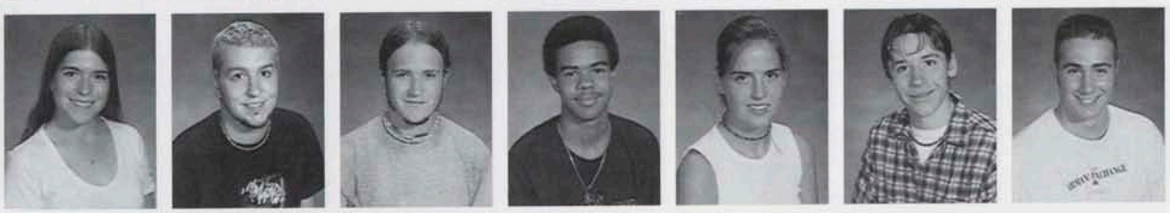
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JOSHUA OAKES, 1



PALMATIER



REBECCA OBENG, 1
ERIN OCHS, 1
RICHARD OCILKA, 1
NIDHI ODEDARA, 1
MATTHEW OGBURN, 1
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THOMAS OHARE, 1



LENORE OLIPHANT, 1
IAN OLIVER, 1
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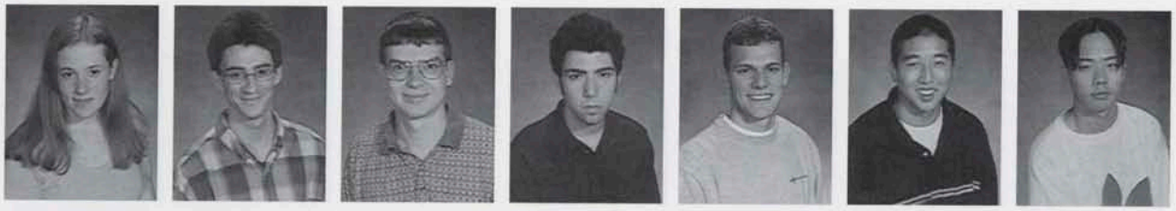
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PALMER

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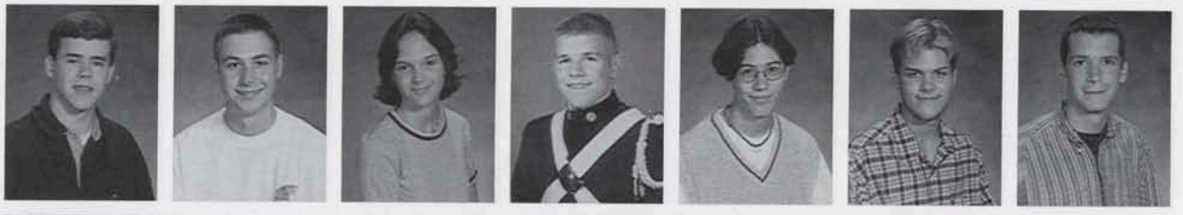
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STEPHANIE PEREIRA, 1



PLACE



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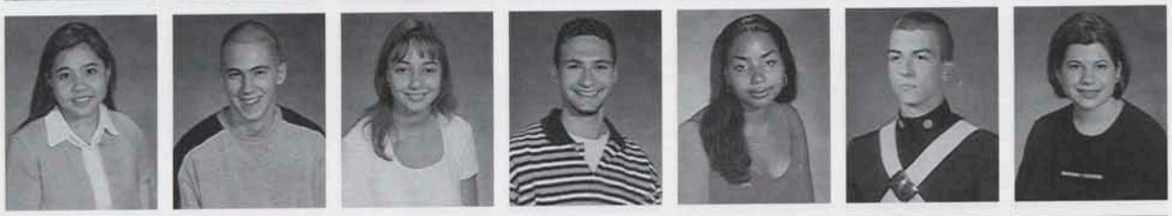
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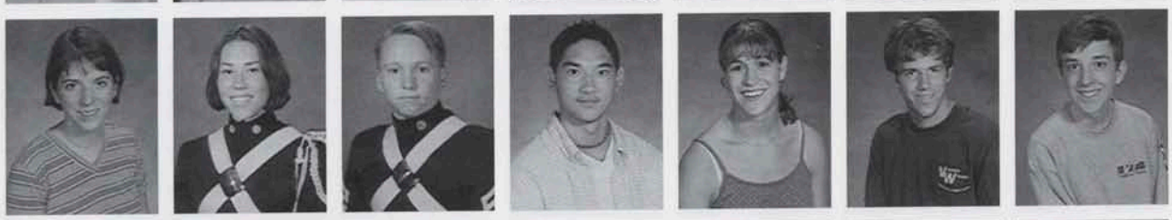
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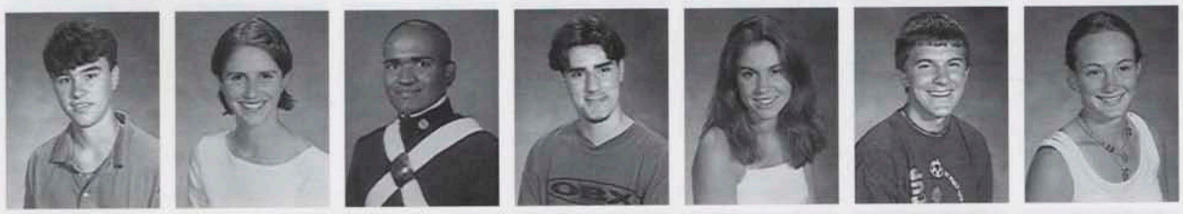
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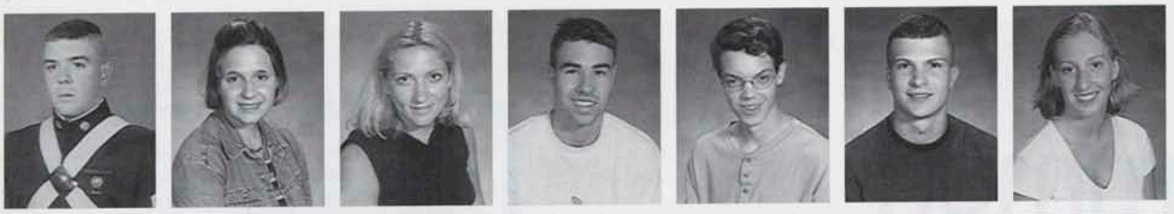
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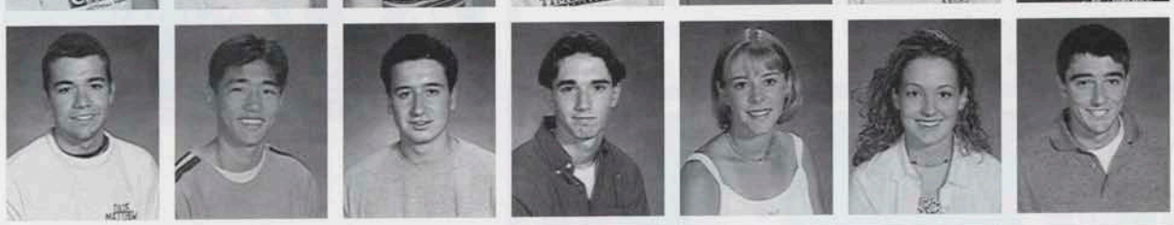
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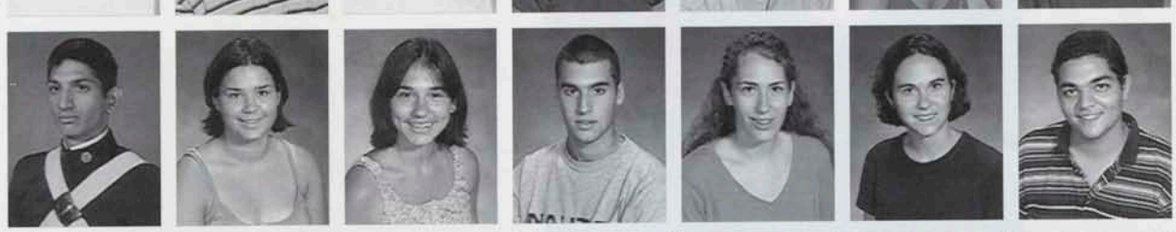
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ERICA RANSON, 1
TERRY RATLIFF, 1

by: crystal curry

uncommon commonalities

Getting students to understand the importance of diversity on campus is a serious issue for both students, faculty, and the administration. According to a 1998 report by the Senior Vice President and Provost, Virginia Tech's enrollment of approximately 25,000 students included 4.5% African Americans, 1.7% Hispanic, 0.2% American Indians, 6.0% Asian American, and 5.2% International students. While the total percentage of minorities were less than the State's average, many people worked to raise the awareness of the campus community.

During the month of April, different international organizations put together a week called International Week. During this week, many activities and shows were put on to expose Tech students to many different cultures. Another example of diversifying student's experiences was the Multicultural Student Preview. This program invited students of varying backgrounds from high schools around the region to meet with faculty, students, and just to get an overall view of campus.

The best way for students to meet new people and to be exposed to the different cultures was go out and interact with people on campus. There were many student organizations and events that spotlighted multicultural issues. Biology major Janikhia Wilson said, "Virginia Tech has come a long way in increasing its minority student population, but it still has a long way to go."

Performers entertain an audience in Haymarket Theater for the Asian American Student Union's "Intentions" show. Students from many of the Asian American organizations, including the Society of Indian Americans, the Filipino American Student Association, and the Korean Student Organization participated in the multicultural event.

e. buot photo



A speaker at the "Learning from our past" discussion addresses some concerns about the multiculturalism and the Virginia Tech campus. As part of Black History month, many events and activities were held to make students aware of the African American community.

s. dwyer photo



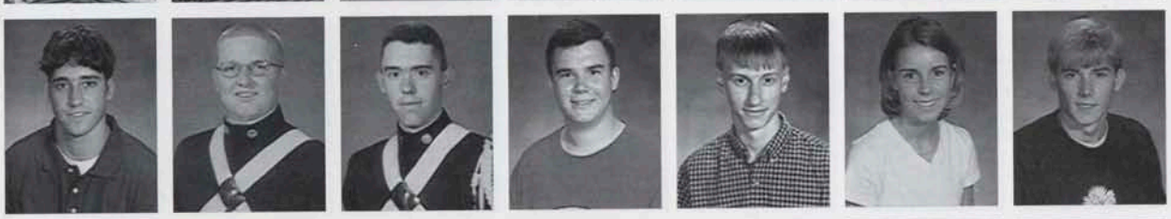
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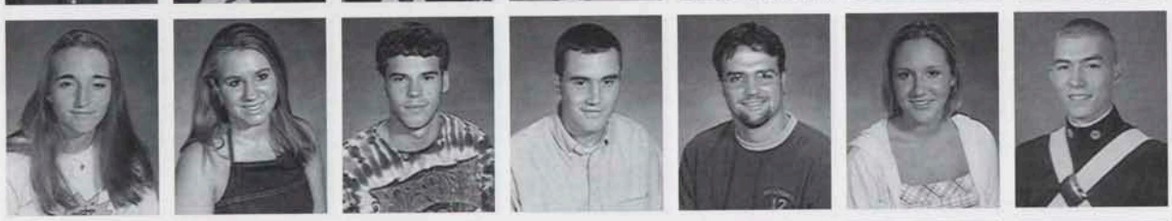
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JEFFERY READER, 1
BRIAN REAMS, 1
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ANTHONY REANES, 1
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JAIME REBKOVICH, 1



CHRIS RECLA, 1
JOHN REDFERN, 1
JAMES REESE, 3
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MARK REW, 1
BRYAN REY, 1
DAVID REYNOLDS, 1
EMILY REYNOLDS, 1
JAMES REYNOLDS, 1
CHRIS REZNY, 1
WILLIAM RHODENHISER, 1



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KEVIN RHUE, 1
IBRAHEEM RIAD, 1
BRADON RICE, 1
THOMAS RICE, 1
ALEX RICH, 1
DUSTIN RICH, 1



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ADAM RICHARD, 1
MICHELE RICHARD, 1
KATHLEEN RICHARDS, 1
ERIN RICHARDSON, 1
NICOLE RICHMAN, 1
MICHAEL RICHMOND, 1

RIEDESEL

ALLISON RIEDESEL, 1
JULIE RIEK, 1
JOHN RIENDEAU, 1
JAMIE RIGGINS, 1
STACEY RIGGINS, 1
KELLY RIKER, 1
ANDREW RILEY, 1



KEVIN RILEY, 1
MEGHAN RILEY, 1
ANTHONY RINALDI, 1
JENNIFER RIORDON, 1
JASON RISLEY, 1
AARON RISSMEYER, 1
BENJAMIN RITTER, 1



GAYLE RITZ, 1
MEGHAN RITZ, 1
SHANNON RIVA, 1
INES RIVERA, 1
JOSEPH RIVOSECCHI, 1
JESSE ROACH, 1
JOSEPH ROAN, 3



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JAMES ROBERTS, 1
LENN ROBERTS, 1
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CHRISTOPHER ROBICHAUX, 1
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KENIAH ROBINSON, 1



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VEGAS ROBINSON, 1
WALTER ROBINSON, 1



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JASON RODGERS, 1
ALEXANDRIA RODRIGUEZ, 1



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JOSHUA ROENKER, 1
MEHDI ROFOUGARAN, 1
CHRISTINA ROGERS, 1
ELIZABETH ROGERS, 1
JENNIFER ROGERS, 1



RVDISIN



JEREMY ROGERS, 1
PHILIP ROGERS, 2
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PATRICIA ROGERSON, 1
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ELIZABETH ROLLER, 1
JONATHAN ROLLER, 1



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ANGELA ROLLIN, 1
NICHOLAS ROMANETZ, 1
ELIZABETH ROMBERG, 1
COURTNEY ROMBOUGH, 1
CHRISTOPHER RONALD, 3
PATRICK RONAN, 1



BRIAN ROOKSTOOL, 1
KEVIN ROONEY, 3
MICHAEL ROOP, 1
JASON ROOT, 1
BRETT ROPER, 1
BRANDI RORABAUGH, 1
CHARLENE RORDON, 1



JACOB RORICK, 1
AMANDA RORRER, 1
JULIA ROSE, 1
STEPHEN ROSE, 1
VICTORIA ROSE, 1
CHRYSTAL ROSENTHAL, 1
ADAM ROSNICK, 2



DENISE ROSS, 1
JONATHAN ROSS, 1
SARAH ROSS, 1
CHARLES ROSSEAU, 1
ANNIE ROSSO, 1
SHANNON ROSTI, 1
MINDY ROTH, 1



DEREK ROTHAUPT, 1
VIRGINIA ROTHWELL, 1
RICHARD ROUTSON, 1
ZACHARY ROWE, 1
CHAD ROWLEY, 1
STEPHANY ROY, 1
JOHN-PAUL ROYAL, 1



KELLI ROZNOWSKI, 1
KATHERINE RUBUSH, 1
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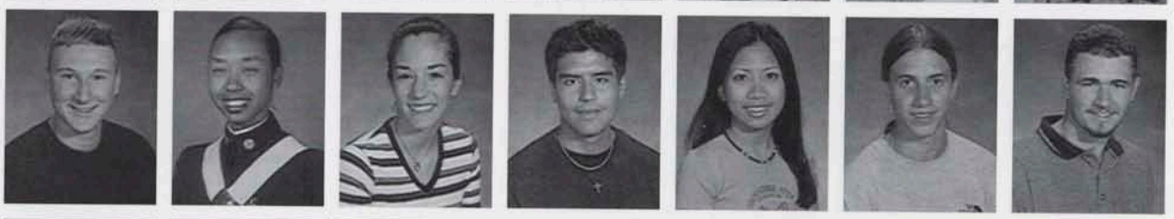


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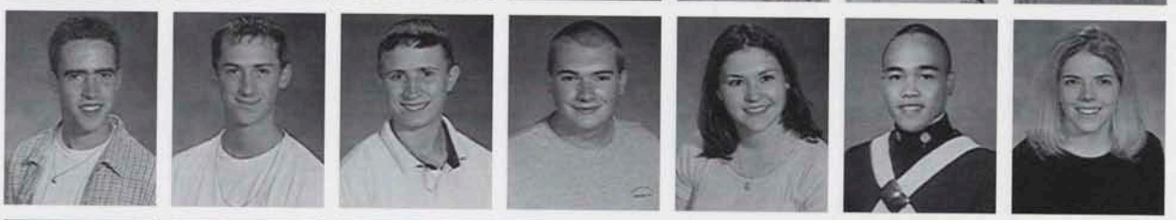
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DANIEL RYBECK, 1
JASON RYCZKO, 1
LINDSAY RYFFEL, 1
KINDSAY RYKER, 1
JEANETTE SABO, 1



RYAN SACKETT, 1
KRISHNA SADDLER, 2
SHARON SALERNI, 1
JUAN SALGUEIRO, 1
DJOANNA SALIENDRA, 1
MICHAEL SALLEE, 1
JOHNMARK SALLIVAN, 1



JESSE SALLY, 1
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BYRON SALYER, 1
CARRIE SALYER, 1
RAYMOND SAMONTE, 1
JACQUELYN SAMPLE, 3



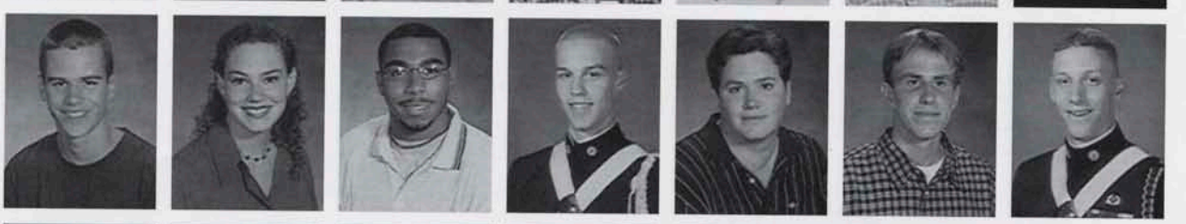
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SUSAN SANDERS, 2



KATHERINE SANDIFER, 1
CHRISTOPHER SANDOR, 1
JOSE SANDOVAL, 1
DIANNE SANIDAD, 1
ARUN SANKARAN, 1
SARAH SANSBURG, 1
SUNEE SARASUP, 1



NANA SARFO, 1
CHRIS SATO, 1
AMY SAUNDERS, 1
HUGH SAUNDERS, 1
JOSEPH SAUNDERS, 1
MICHAEL SAUNDERS, 1
TIM SAUNDERS, 1



SCOTT SAVAGE, 1
KATHLEEN SAWDER, 1
JASON SAWDERS, 1
ANDREW SAYLOR, 1
CHRISTOPHER SAYLOR, 1
MATTHEW SAYRE, 1
PAUL SCAMBOS, 3



PHILLIP SCHALL, 1
STEPHANIE SCHANG, 3
TIMOTHY SCHEFFLER, 1
CHRISTOPHER SCHEIER, 1
KATIE SCHELLER, 1
PATRICK SCHEPER, 1
ANTHONY SCHETTINO, 1



MARY SCHIEL, 1
LAURA SCHIER, 1
JONATHAN SCHILLER, 1
THOMAS SCHINKELL, 1
DANIEL SCHLAGETER, 1
KARL SCHLEGEL, 1
RYAN SCHLESINGER, 1



MATT SCHLINE, 1
CHRISTOPHER SCHLOBOHM, 2
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COURTNEY SCHMIDT, 1
KEVIN SCHNEICKERT, 1
AMY SCHNEIDER, 1



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KEITH SCHOENHIEDER, 1
JOHN SCHOLL, 1
MOLLY SCHOOL, 1
MEGAN SCHROEDER, 1
DANIEL SCHU, 1



ANDREW SCHULER, 1
ALEXANDER SCHULTZ, 1
ASHLEY SCHULTZ, 1
TRINA SCHULTZ, 1
AMANDA SCHUTT, 1
DAN SCHWADRON, 1
KIMBERLEE SCHWARTZ, 1



ZACHARY SCHWARTZ, 1
SEAN SCHWICHTENBERG, 1
IAN SCHWORER, 1
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CALEB SCOTT, 1
KELLY SCOTT, 1
LAURA SCOTT, 1



LEAH SCOTT, 1
MICHAEL SCOTT, 1
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KATHLEEN SCULLY, 1
SCOTT SEAL, 1
JAMES SEALOCK, 1
CAROLE SEAY, 1



CHRISTOPHER SEAY, 1
MELISSA SEEKFORD, 1
JILL SEEWAGEN, 1
AVERY SEFCIK, 1
LINDA SEGERSON, 1
JENNIFER SEGUI, 1
SHEENA SEHHAT, 1



MARK SEISS, 1
JONATHAN SEITER, 3
GULDAR SEKHON, 1
FELICITY SELVOSKI, 1
COURTNEY SEMACH, 1
JESSICA SEMON, 1
LESLIE SEMRAU, 3

SENDEROWITZ

ANDREW SENDEROWITZ, 1
MICHEAL SENFT, 2
HEATHER SENTELL, 1
KRISTIN SESSIONS, 1
MARC SEVERIN, 1
CATHERINE SEWARD, 1
HUNTER SEXTON, 1



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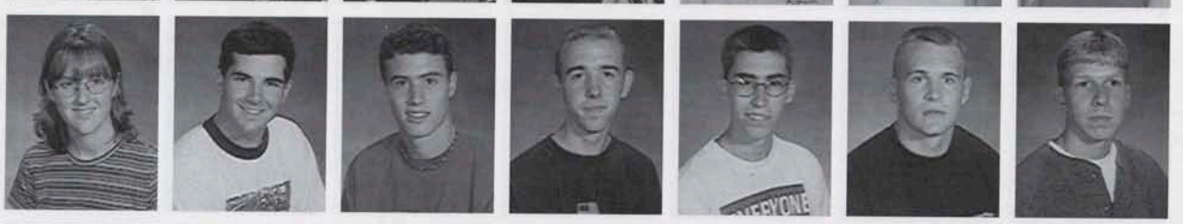
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JOHN SHATZER, 1
AMY SHAW, 1
ROSE SHAWHAN, 1



JENNIFER SHEA, 1
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PAUL SHELOR, 1
BENJAMIN SHELTON, 1



DANIEL SHELTON, 1
WILL SHEN, 1
SONYA SHEPHENS, 1
MATTHEW SHEPHERD, 1
SARA SHEPPERSON, 1
LISA SHERFEY, 1
JACKIE SHERMAN, 1



JONATHAN SHERWOOD, 1
MICHAEL SHIDISKY, 1
MILES SHIFFLET, 1
BRANDI SHIFFLETT, 1
BRENDAN SHIMIZU, 2
JEFF SHIN, 1
JOEL SHOAF, 1



MICHAEL SHOEMAKER, 1
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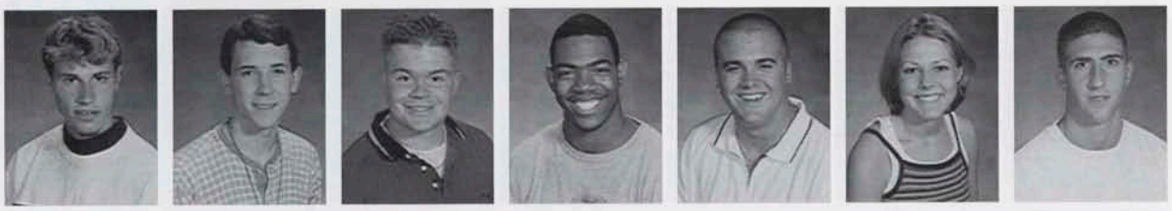




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GEORGE SHRIVER, 1
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CUAD SHUE, 1
MARTHA SHULL, 1
JAY SHULTIS, 1
MCKENZIE SHUPE, 1



DARAGH SIBLEY, 1
JESSICA SICKEROTT, 1
JERMEY SIEGEL, 1
JESSICA SIEGEL, 1
JENNIFER SIEGELE, 1
MATTHEW SIELSKI, 1
KIMBERLY SIEMS, 1



BRYAN SIEWERT, 1
MATTHEW SILVERTHORN, 1
DAVID SILVIS, 1
JOSEPH SIMINGTON, 1
SELBY SIMMONS, 1
TIFFANY SIMMS, 1
FREDDY SIMON, 1



TERRY SIMON, 1
MATTHEW SIMONE, 1
JOSHUA SIMPSON, 2
MELISSA SIMPSON, 3
ANNA SIMS, 1
ELIZABETH SINCAVAGE, 1
JESSE SINCLAIR, 1



RYAN SINGER, 1
PERRON SINGLETON, 1
LISA SINK, 1
KRISTINE SINKEZ, 1
RYAN SINKO, 1
CRAIG SINNING, 1
LAUREN SIPLE, 1



RICHARD SITHIBANDITH, 2
AARON SIZEMORE, 1
BRANDON SKEENS, 1
JEDD SKIBO, 1
DAWN SKIDMORE, 1
LEE SKIFF, 1
CHATLAND SKINKER, 1



STEPHANIE SKINNER, 1
NATHAN SKRESLET, 1
DANIEL SLASK, 1
CARRIE SLATER, 1
DONELL SLAUGHTER, 1
JON SLAUGHTER, 2
KEVIN SLEGEL, 1



JAMIE SLENKER, 1
APRIL SLOAN, 1
COURTNEY SLOAN, 3
PHILIP SLOAN, 1
MELISSA SLOVINSKY, 2
ANDREA SMALL, 1
ASHLEIGH SMALL, 1

SMALLWOOD

AMANDA SMALLWOOD, 1
ADAM SMITH, 1
ALLISON SMITH, 1
AMELIA SMITH, 1
BENJAMIN SMITH, 1
CARLY SMITH, 1
CHRIS SMITH, 1



CYNDI SMITH, 1
DANIEL SMITH, 1
DEVIN SMITH, 1
ERIN SMITH, 1
GRAHAM SMITH, 1
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JAMES SMITH, 1



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JOANNA SMITH, 1



JOSHUA SMITH, 1
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LANDON SMITH, 1



LARRY SMITH, 1
MELISSA SMITH, 1
PATRICK SMITH, 1
ROB SMITH, 1
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ROBERT SMITH, 1
RYAN SMITH, 1



TOBIAS SMITH, 1
TRACIE SMITH, 1
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JASON SMITHWICK, 1
JUSTIN SMOAK, 1
BETHANY SMOUTHER, 1
MEGAN SNELLING, 1



RAYMOND SNIFFEN, 1
MORGAN SNODGRASS, 1
BRIAN SNOW, 1
JESSICA SNOW, 1
DIETRICH SNUFFER, 1
BEN SNYDER, 1
JOSHUA SOLE, 1



JUSTIN SOLES, 1
HAROLD SOLIS, 1
RYAN SOLL, 3
CLARICE SOLLOG, 1
EVAN SOMMERFELD, 3
ELIZABETH SONDAG, 1
GINA SONG, 1





ANTHONY SORIANO, 1
LISA SORIANO, 1
RYAN SOTHEN, 1
DAVID SOURBEER, 1
PAMELA SOURBER, 1
TROY SOURS, 3
WHIT SOURS, 2



REBECCA SOUTH, 1
CASEY SOUTHARD, 1
JESS SOUTHERN, 1
KIM SOUTHERN, 1
JESSICA SOUTHWARD, 1
RACHEL SOUWEINE, 1
AMANDA SOWERS, 1



BRYAN SPARKMAN, 1
JONATHAN SPARKS, 1
DEVON SPEARS, 1
KLYE SPEARS, 2
KATHRYN SPEEGLE, 1
SARAH SPEICHER, 1
CHRIS SPENCE, 1



BRIAN SPENCER, 1
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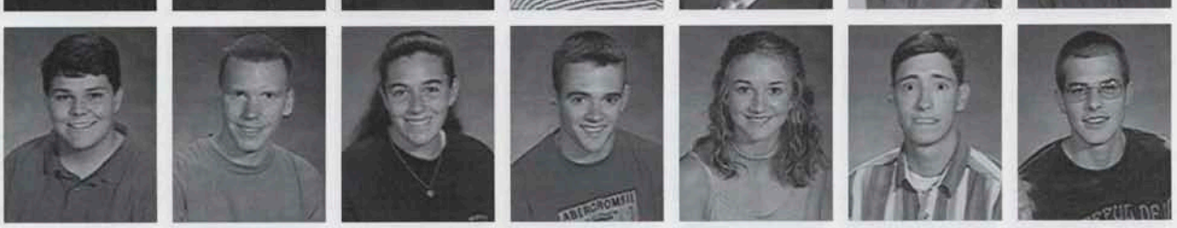
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SAMANTHA SPOONER, 3



WENDY SPRIGGS, 2
DAWN SPRINGER, 1
WILLIAM SPRINKEL, 1
CHAKRAVARTHY SRIRANGANATHAN, 1
JESSE ST. CHARLES, 1
ROBERT ST. CLAIR, 1
CHRISTIAN STAFFORD, 1



SHANE STAGER, 1
MICHAEL STALBAUM, 1
SCOTT STALLARD, 1
CHARLES STALLWORTH, 1
DERRICK STAMPER, 1
LACHELLE STAMPS, 1
AMY STANFORD, 1



DANIEL STANLEY, 1
CHAD STANTON, 1
CHRISTIE STAPLETON, 1
RICHARD STARK, 1
JENNY STARNES, 1
JASON STATZER, 1
WAYNE STATZER, 1

STAUBUS

BECKY STAUBUS, 3
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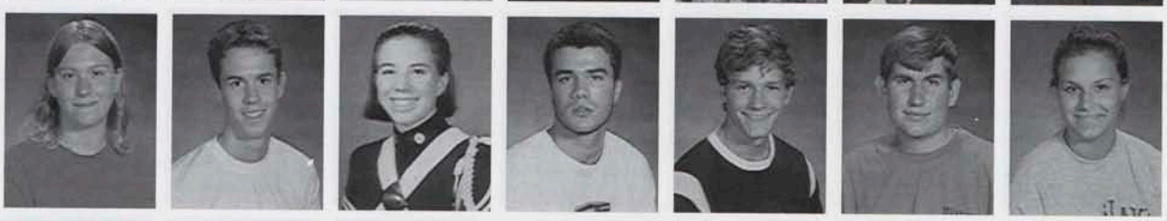
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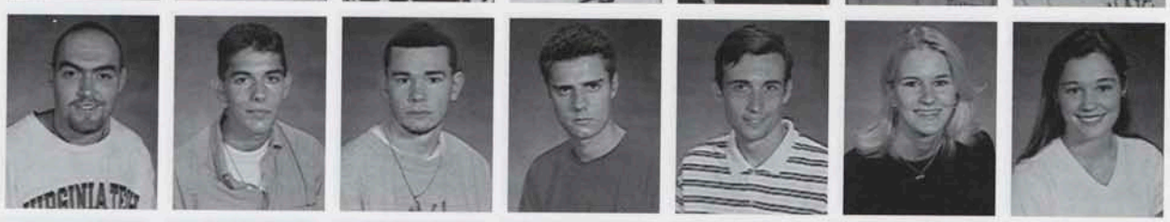
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ASHLEY STEPITA, 1
JAN STERBUTZEL, 1
ERIKA STETZENBACH, 3
ALAN STEVENS, 1
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KEVIN STEWART, 1
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LAURA STEWART, 1



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SIMON STEWART, 1
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JONATHAN STOKES, 1



JOSHUA STOKZI, 1
CLIFFORD STONE, 1
JUSTIN STONEMAN, 1
NATALIE STONER, 1
JULIE STOOPS, 1
CHRISTINE STORA, 1
MATT STORRS, 1



TAUSCHER









JASON ST. PIERRE, 1
THOMAS STRATTON, 1
COURTNEY STRIBLING, 1
MARGARET STRICKHART, 1
RHAIANNON STRICKLEN, 1
ASHLEY STRIDE, 1
BRYCE STRIFFLER, 1









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MELISSA STUART, 1
MEREDITH STUART, 1
KRISTEN STUBBS, 1
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KATIE STYER, 1
JENNIFER SUCHOWSKI, 1
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MICHAEL SUKITS, 1
JAMIE SULLIVAN, 3
WENONAH SUMNER, 1









JERRY SUMPTER, 1
NICHOLUS SUNSHINE, 1
CHAD SUON, 1
GARY SURBER, 1
KAREN SUTPHIN, 1
SARAH SUTTTER, 1
CAPRICE SWAN, 1









MARY SWEENEY, 1
RAED SWEISS, 1
KAREN SWENSON, 1
JOANNA SWIFT, 1
ANNE SWITZER, 1
TROY SWITZER, 1
PARKER SWORD, 3









SAMANTHA SYBERT, 1
JASON TABELING, 1
KRISTIN TACKETT, 1
MELAT TAFESSE, 1
PETER TAHAN, 1
SHANNON TALBERT, 1
JOHN TALERICO, 1









ALBERT TALIAFERRO, 1
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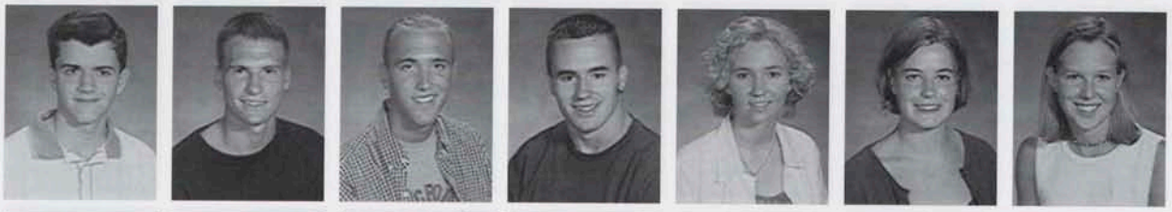
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TAYLOE

KATHRYN TAYLOE, 1
ADAM TAYLOR, 1
BRANDON TAYLOR, 1
CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR, 1
GLENN TAYLOR, 1
HEATHER TAYLOR, 1
JANICE TAYLOR, 1



JEFF TAYLOR, 1
JOSEPH TAYLOR, 1
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RICHARD TAYLOR, 1
SARAH TAYLOR, 1
AMY TEACHEY, 1
MISTY TEAGUE, 1



KATIE TEDESCO, 1
ELIZABETH TEDRICK, 1
JOSHUA TEETS, 1
ANDRIA TEMPLE, 2
DOUGLAS TEMPLE, 1
PATRICK TEMPLE, 1
STEVEN TERHAR, 1



ANDREW TERRELL, 2
HEATHER TERRY, 1
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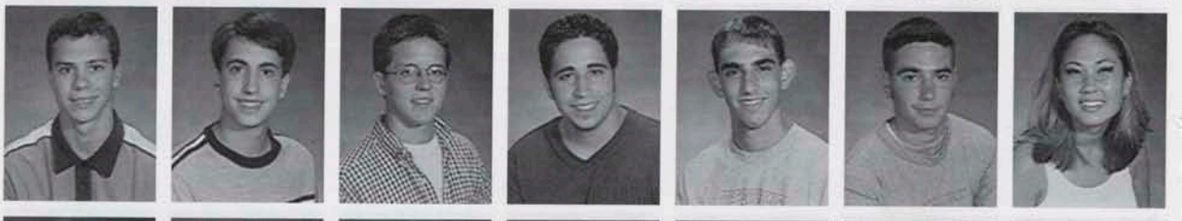
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MARY THAYER, 1
FRANK THEISING, 3



JOSEPH THIELECKE, 1
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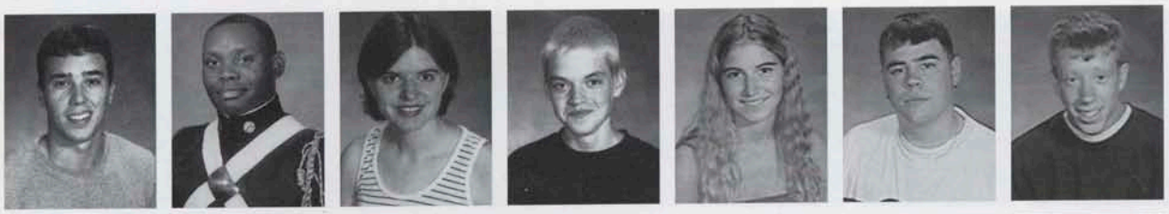


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OLIVIA THOMAS, 1



RYAN THOMAS, 1
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ANDREW THOMASEN, 1
KRISTEN THOMASSON, 1
MATTHEW THOMASSON, 1
WALTER THOMASSON, 1
CALVERT THOMPSON, 1

TOWNSEND



DUSTIN THOMPSON, 1
JAIMARREN THOMPSON, 3
JESSICA THOMPSON, 1
JONATHAN THOMPSON, 1
KATE THOMPSON, 1
LOWELL THOMPSON, 1
MATTHEW THOMPSON, 1



STEVEN THOMPSON, 1
VALERIE THOMPSON, 1
WENDY THOMPSON, 1
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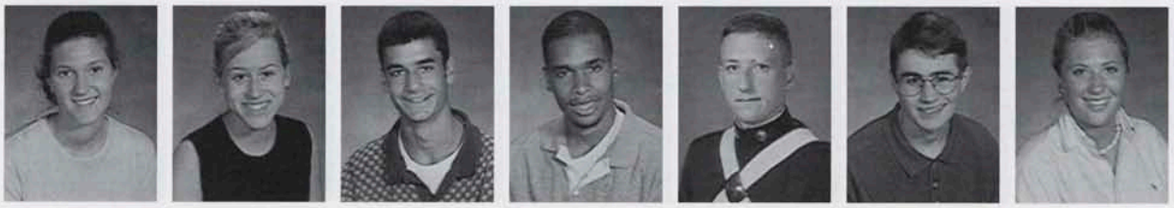
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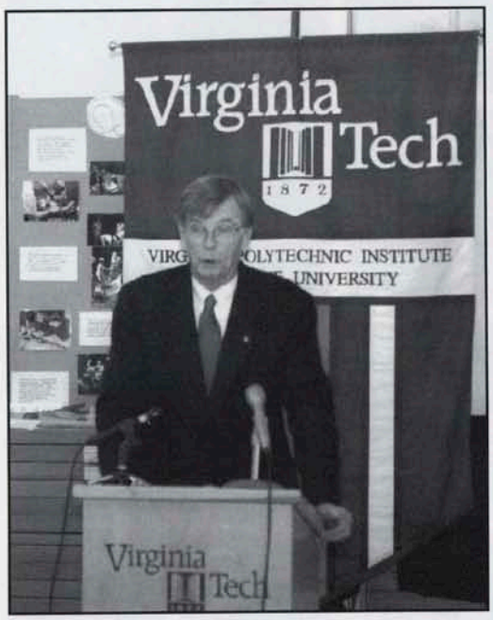
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by: richard gebken

enabling technology

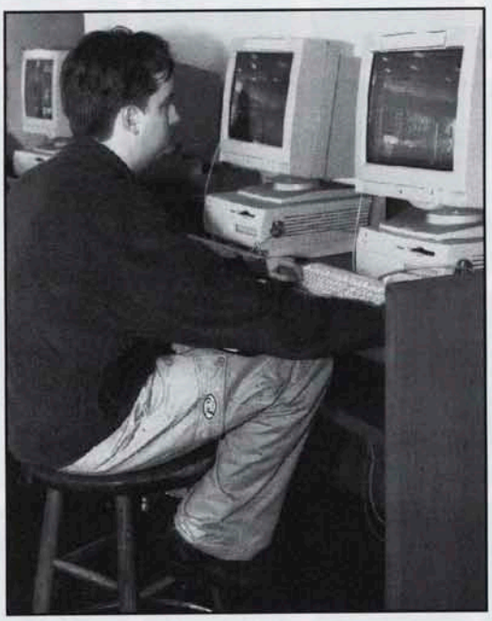
President Torgersen makes a speech to industry and media representatives about Virginia Tech's involvement in wireless high-speed networking. LMDS (local multipoint distribution service) was one of many programs by Virginia Tech researchers that are involved in making networking possible in many remote locations around the world.

s. jones photo



Virginia Tech is one of the leading institutions in the country when introducing new technology into the university arena. In Yahoo Life's 100 Most Wired Universities for 2000, Virginia Tech ranked 25th in the nation. This high ranking was due to many reasons including required computers for each student, high-speed ethernet access in all dorm and classrooms, and the opportunity to apply and register for classes on-line.

While some students felt that technology made the learning process more complex, the majority of students enjoyed the conveniences provided by technology on campus. In fact, many professors found posting notes and homework problems on the web to be easier and cheaper than making paper copies. Along the same lines, many classes were taught completely on-line. Teachers would hold on-line class discussion at regular intervals and chat rooms and listservs would be set-up for student interactions. However, the usefulness of on-line teaching was still questioned by many.



This student uses one of the many computers in Newman Library to do research. Students living both on-campus and off-campus had the opportunity to access hundreds of computer databases as well as Addison, the Virginia Tech web-based library catalog system.

m. henry photo

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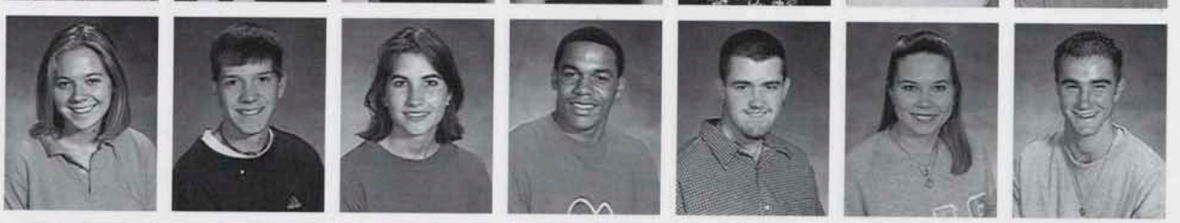
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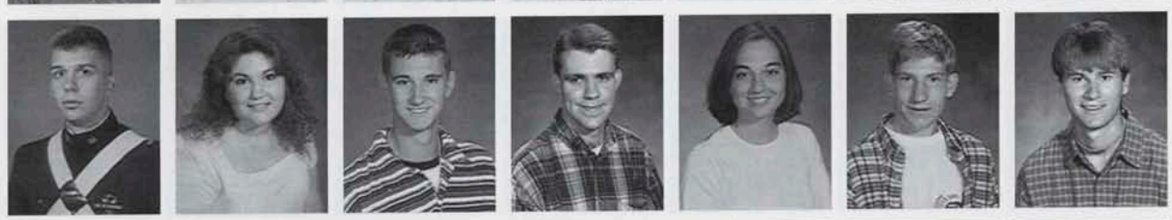
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Two male Tech students streak the Drillfield on a lazy Friday afternoon in April. The weather was extremely kind to these brave souls.
c. chabalko photo














Ads & Index

Many visitors to campus will take home memories of stone faced buildings and beautiful landscaping. Through the end of the 19th century, Tech's buildings were made of brick. The Hokie stone used in much of the construction around campus was first introduced in 1901 with the construction of the YMCA building.

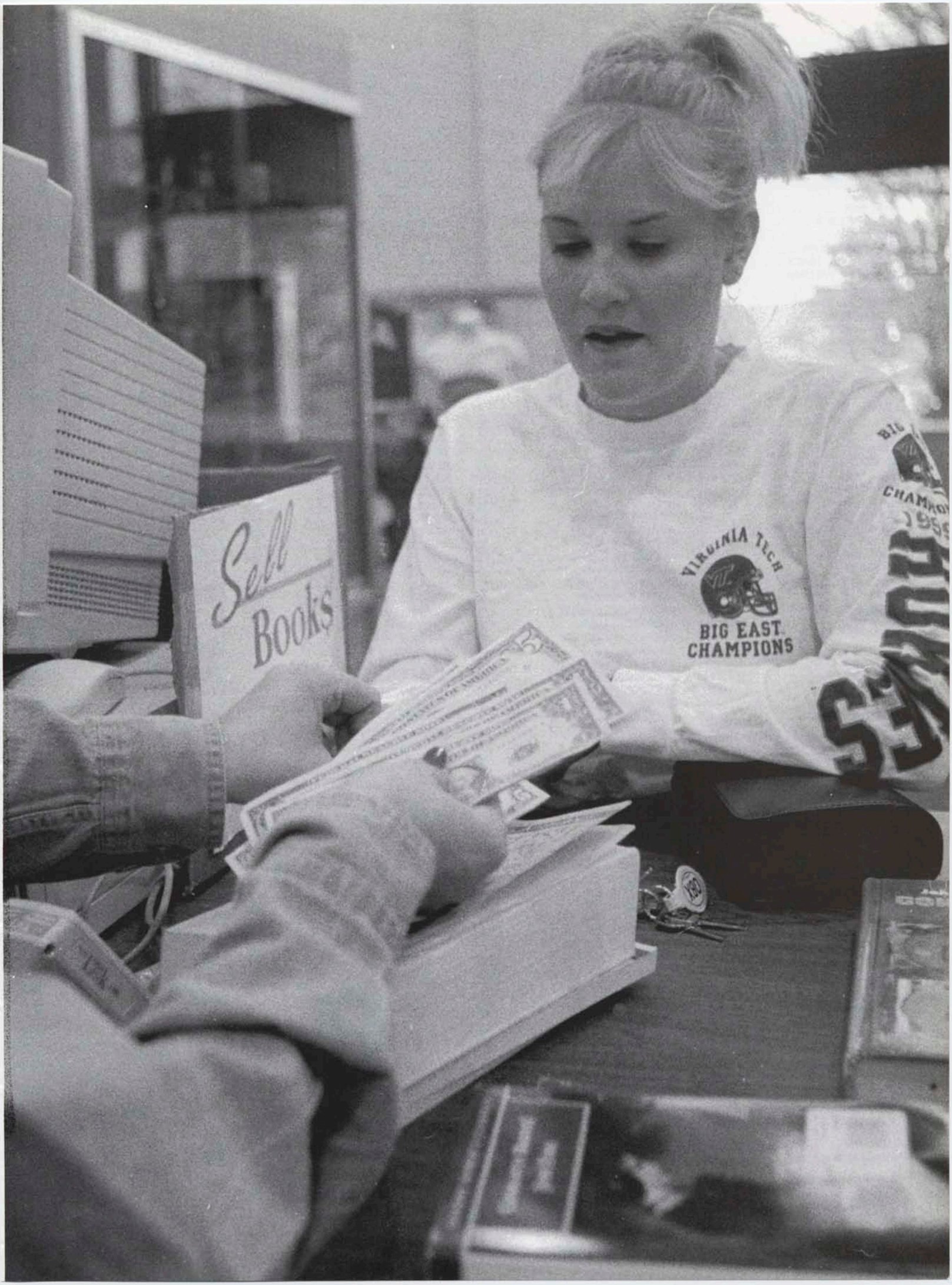
The YMCA building, renamed to the Performing Arts Building in 1972, was built using rough blocks of stone from a nearby quarry. The second building made of Hokie Stone was constructed in 1905 and housed the chapel.

Today, the massive Newman Library also built with Hokie Stone, stands in its place. In 1907, the third building made of Hokie Stone marked the beginning of the agricultural quad.

The introduction of Hokie Stone, early in the 20th century, gave Tech a unique architecture. The use of Hokie Stone adds a significant cost to the construction of new buildings. Despite the added cost, members of the board of visitors have continued to support the use of Hokie Stone in construction of many new buildings on campus.

The use of Hokie Stone in the recent construction of Harper Hall and the Advanced Communication and Information Technology Center has demonstrated a strong commitment to preserve the architectural identity of Tech's campus.

by jidesh veeramachaneni
photo by c. chabalko


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Class of 2000

Congratulations

Kelly Erin Maher



Your determination and sense of humor will take you far. We're very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, & Stacy

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Jennifer Buck



Congratulations!!

Jenn,
We are so proud of you! Best wishes as you follow your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Clint Worley



Clint,
Four OUTSTANDING years! We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Our love and prayers for your continued health, happiness and success. Enjoy!!
Our Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brett

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Yvette Ravina



Yvette,
We wish you happiness and success in everything you do!
Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad,
and the whole family

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Stephen Linck



Thank God you're finally graduating. May God bless you in your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jessie Linck

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Jason Klobuchar



Jason,
We are so very proud of you and your achievements. From a bug in the rug, to a bee in your bonnet at Tech, to being a fly on the Wall, we wish you all the very best in the bright future ahead of you. Congratulations!!!

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Heather Cihocki

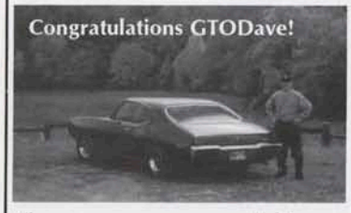


Heather,
You're off the see the world! Keep your eyes wide open. Your family is so proud of you.
Love,
Mom

Class of 2000

Congratulations

David Baxter



Dave, we are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations



Virgil Lee James, III

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Emilina Moon



You've come a long way Baby!
What's next . . . no one knows.
But you've proven you can do it, whatever it is.

Love,
Dad, Marty, & Jesse
We're Proud of You!

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Class of 2000

Congratulations
Mohamed Farzan Najmudeen



Farzan,
You did it! We are so proud of your work! May the rest of your dreams always come true!
Love,
Mom & Dad
Congratulations!!



Class of 2000

Congratulations
Kevin Branin

YOU'RE SPECTACULAR!!!



Kevin,
We congratulate you on all you have done and are extremely proud of you!

YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY!

Our Love,
Mom & Dad
James & Sue

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Sami Khalil Haddad

ALF MABROUK!!

Sami,
We are very proud of you, of your idealism, determination, perseverance, and achievements.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Ziyad



Class of 2000

Congratulations
Donald White



Congratulations
Don L. White



We are proud of you.

Bill & Anne Burns

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Michelle Dionela



Michelle,
You made it! We are proud of you. May the future bring you everything you're dreaming of and more. God bless.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Daniel

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Ryan Andrews



Ryan,
Where did all the years go? No matter where life takes you, we will always be here!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations!

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Rachel Peterson



Dear Rachel,
We are so proud of you. You worked hard to achieve your goals and the best is yet to come. All your dreams will come true if you just believe. God Bless You Always.
All Our Love,
Dad & Mom

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Barton Archer



Joe,
You made it.

We love you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Mary Ann Smith



"Vivinca"
May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be always at your back, may the sunshine warm your face, the rain fall soft upon your fields. And until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.
Congratulations,
Mom and Family

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Kathy Morris

Who would have guessed?
From the White House ! To Virginia Tech!
To the World!



Congratulations Kathy! What an accomplishment!!
2 Degrees!!! We are all so proud of you!
Much Love,
Mom & Dad & Beth, Mimi & Jack, Sally & Jesse,
Carla & Mike, Boots and Tasha

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Jonathan Malkin



Jonathan,
Do you remember boarding the bus for your very *first* day of school? You've come a long way. We're so proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Lisa Pappanastasiou

My Lord and my God, I thank you for blessing me with a wonderful group of friends and family to love and support me through the years. Especially for my parents who have always stood by my side, and for the extraordinary man who will soon be my husband forevermore. But it is you dear Lord who deserves all the glory and the honor for this great achievement. You have made me the woman I am today. My prayer is that you may continue this good work till completion. I love you my Lord. Amen

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Robert Regan



To the "Prince",
From beginning to end there was never a doubt !!
Congratulations and success for your future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mary, Eddie, and Kevin

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Jason Dye



Jason,
You've come a long way from the two pound preemie when you were born. We are very proud of you and know you'll be successful in whatever you choose to do. Work hard and enjoy life!

Love you,
Mom & Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Jami Souder



Dear Jami,
You have done a great job!! We are so proud of our little one!!

We love ya lots,
Dad& Mom
Stacy, Becky & Billy too

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Andrew Bradich



Congratulations Andrew!!

We are so proud of you and we love you so much!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nicole, Fred & Gordon

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Keisha Century

Keisha,
Congratulations! Every noble work is at first impossible. You made it!

Love,
Aunt Bette, Uncle Tubby, Troy, Joyel, and Ciara

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Class of 2000

Congratulations

Siusan Boyd



ConGRADulations Siusan!

On to the the next challenge!

Love & Fair Winds,
Mom, Dad, & Chris

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Anna Vandegriff



Good Luck
Anna!
Class of 2000!

Our Little
Buckeye Grew
up and Became
a HOKIE!!!

We Love You!!!
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Chad Conklin



Chad,
You have made us all so very proud of you! We wish you great success in your career and know you will succeed in whatever you pursue. May you continue to follow your dreams and may they all come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Trent, and Grandma

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Michelle Sanchez

Congratulations
"We Love You"
Your dreams will always be real because of your commitment, persistence, resilience, hard work, and love for God. Remember we are always there for you.



Paul, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, Lou, Beth, Vanessa, Mike, Bryan, Wenday, and Tyler

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Sarah Doman



Congratulations, Sarah!
We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad, Mary, David & Jon

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Helen Smartt



Helen,
Congratulations! You did it! May God continue to guide you and bless you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Joel Mandelkorn

You've been assimilated and matriculated. We're so proud of you! Good Luck & Best Wishes.

Love,
Kathy, John, Kelly, Mike, and Stacy "Borg" Maher

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Neil Gorin



CONGRATULATIONS

Neil,

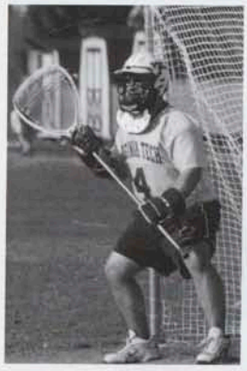
We are proud of you.

Best of luck.

Mom, Dad, Beth, and Risa

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Matt Miller



You made it with determination and perseverance!
We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad, Mike, Laura,
Kelly & Katy, Michele & John,
Melissa & Dave

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Katherine Casey



Katherine,
When you graduated from kindergarden
you were introduced as the future class of 2000.
You made it through. . .
we are so proud of you.
Now show the world . . .
WHAT YOU CAN DO!
Love,
M&D, K&C, M, J, O &NB

Class of 2000

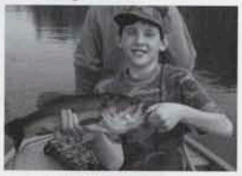
Congratulations
Brian Busbee



Brian. . .
Congratulations on another success!
You've made us very proud again!
Love,
Mom & Dad and the Whole Family

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Danny Kozink



Danny,
We are so proud of all you have accomplished. May all you dreams come true!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Kim & Scott
PS. – The stories are better and the fish keep getting bigger and bigger and . . .

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Keisha Century



Keisha,
We are so proud of you! May God continue to bless you and the remainder of your dreams always come true.

Love,
Mom, Pop, Sisters, Grandmom, Grandpop, Aunts and Uncles

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Peter Visser



Pete,
We always knew you had lots of ambition and "DRIVE". Best of luck in the future.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Chris
WAY TO GO!!!

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Sean Hislop



Dear Sean,
We are so proud of all you have achieved and most importantly of the compassionate young man you have become. May all your dreams come true!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Gregory

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Meredith Brannon



Meredith,
"A loving heart is the truest wisdom. If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; if you dream it, you can become it." We are so proud of you.
Love is. . .
Mom, Dad & Derek

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Gregory Dynia



Mr. Virginia Tech 1999

Greg,
We're so proud of you!! Your dedication to excellence will take you far.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jill & Michelle

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Shelley Lewis



Shelley,
We are so proud of your tireless work in and out of the classroom at VA Tech and in Europe and Honduras! May you continue to shine, enjoy life and give hope to the world. You are "mighty special" and we love you!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Adam Gayzik



Adam,
From the 1st day at Parker Elementary to graduation from Virginia Tech, you've been a wonderful son! Congratulations on your achievement.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Suzanne Isralow



Dear Suzanne,
May your life always provide you with delightful surprises, and happy, loving memories – and the serenity to enjoy them.



May your graduation be the beginning of continuous future successes. We are so proud of you. We believe in you.

We love you always...
Mom, Dad, Jarett,
Candice, & Ritchie

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Athena Evans



Athena,
From kindergarten to college, you've made us proud!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Matt Miller



Great Memories!

Gonna Miss You!!

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Troy Biggs



Troy,

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments from Mountain View to Virginia Tech. Reach for the stars she said!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Lisa Buco



Congratulations on a job well done!

From the first grade to a college degree was a journey you took with enthusiasm and accomplishment. Your family wishes you love and success in all future endeavors.

Love,
Mom

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Tiffany Thompson



Tiffany:
Congratualtions!! We are so proud of you. You've been working hard since your first day of school and look where it's gotten you!

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Charles Toney
2000 CONGRATULATIONS!!!



Charles,
We are so proud of you and all you have achieved with excellence!! May all your dreams come true!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Kathryn Westhoff



Congratulations, you did it!
(and we're not surprised)

Katie,
We are so very proud of you and all you have accomplished. Reach for the stars and follow your dreams, but always remember that tomorrow is another day.

We love you,
Mommy, Daddy, Jeffrey, and Grandma

xoxoxoxoxo

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Andrew Orzechowshi



Andy,
We are very impressed with the level of commitment you have displayed in your studies at Virginia Tech. Best Wishes for continued success and personal satisfaction in all you do.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Phillip Lorenzon



Dear Phillip,
We are so proud of you. Continue to follow your dreams. May God bless you always. Philippians 4:13
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Daniel

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Class of 2000

Congratulations

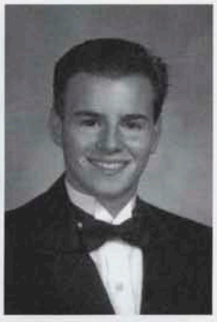
Mario D' Alessandro



You Did It!!!

Mario,
Congratulations to the best son ever. We're so thankful you've grown to be a fine young man. You have always made us very proud. We love you very much and wish you every success in your future. God bless you and watch over you always.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Class of 2000

Congratulations

Wendy Fralich



Since your birth we have been truly blessed. You encountered so many obstacles but your determination to succeed allowed you to achieve your dream to be an Interior Designer. You have a bright future ahead of you.

WE LOVE YOU!!
Mommy, Daddy, Travis

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Kenneth Proctor



Ken,
May you always enjoy the ride!!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Carrie Beaver



ΑΦΩ

Carrie,
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments! You are a shining star and light up our lives with joy!

We love you,
Mama, Daddy, Jennifer and Grandmommy

Philippians 4:13

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Paula Chamberlain Johnson



You have roots. Now its time for wings - you've earned them! Have a great flight through Grad School and beyond in Statistics!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Lara and Reece

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Michael Barth Jr.



"Mike"
1st kindergarden, then High School, now College. God Bless, Lead and Guide. We are so very proud of you!
Always our love and support,
Mom and Dad

On your Graduation!!!

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Jon White



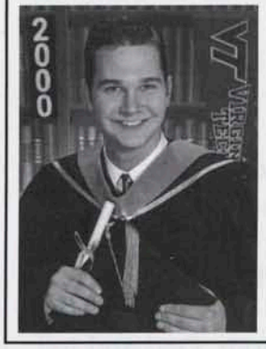
Jon,
May the wind be always at your back.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Reb

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Matthew Revell



Congratulations Matt!

We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. We wish you continued success and happiness in the future. May all of your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Joseph Fatigati



Congratulations Joe. We are very proud of you! Always keep that great smile and positive outlook on life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and the family

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Alanna Lester



Congratulations Alanna!!
You aimed high. . .
You dared to dream. . .
And you soar with the Eagles.
We are so proud of you.

Our love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations

Jessica Jones



Jessica,
It is finally over. We are proud of you and your accomplishments! We know you will go far.

Love,
Dad & Nancy

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Steph, Casey, & Kelly



WE'RE so Proud – Steph, Casey, & Kelly!!

Together from pre-school through college! Congratulations! Follow your dreams. Treasure your life-long friendships and may your lives be filled with joy.

Love from your Families

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Nicholas Said

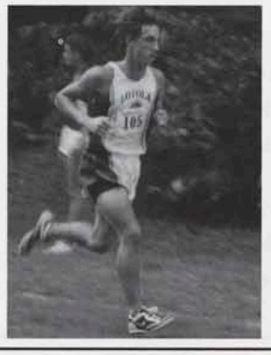


Nick,
We are very proud of you. You made it!! Determination, hard work and excellence. May the future bring you a lot of happiness.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Benjamin Sobotka



Ben,
Keep chasing your dreams! You made it and we are so proud of you.

Love always,

Mom and Dad

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Jessica B. Schmidt

Jessica:

You have persevered and achieved your goals; your hard work and talent have made us very proud Parents through every step of your life. May God continue to show you His way.



Love Mom, Dad and Jeff



Class of 2000

Congratulations
"Hokie Bird" a.k.a.
Eric Fred Jacobson



I'm still your #1 fan. I am very proud of you and of all that you have achieved. You have been a joy. Thanks for the wonderful memories.

I love you very much,
Mom

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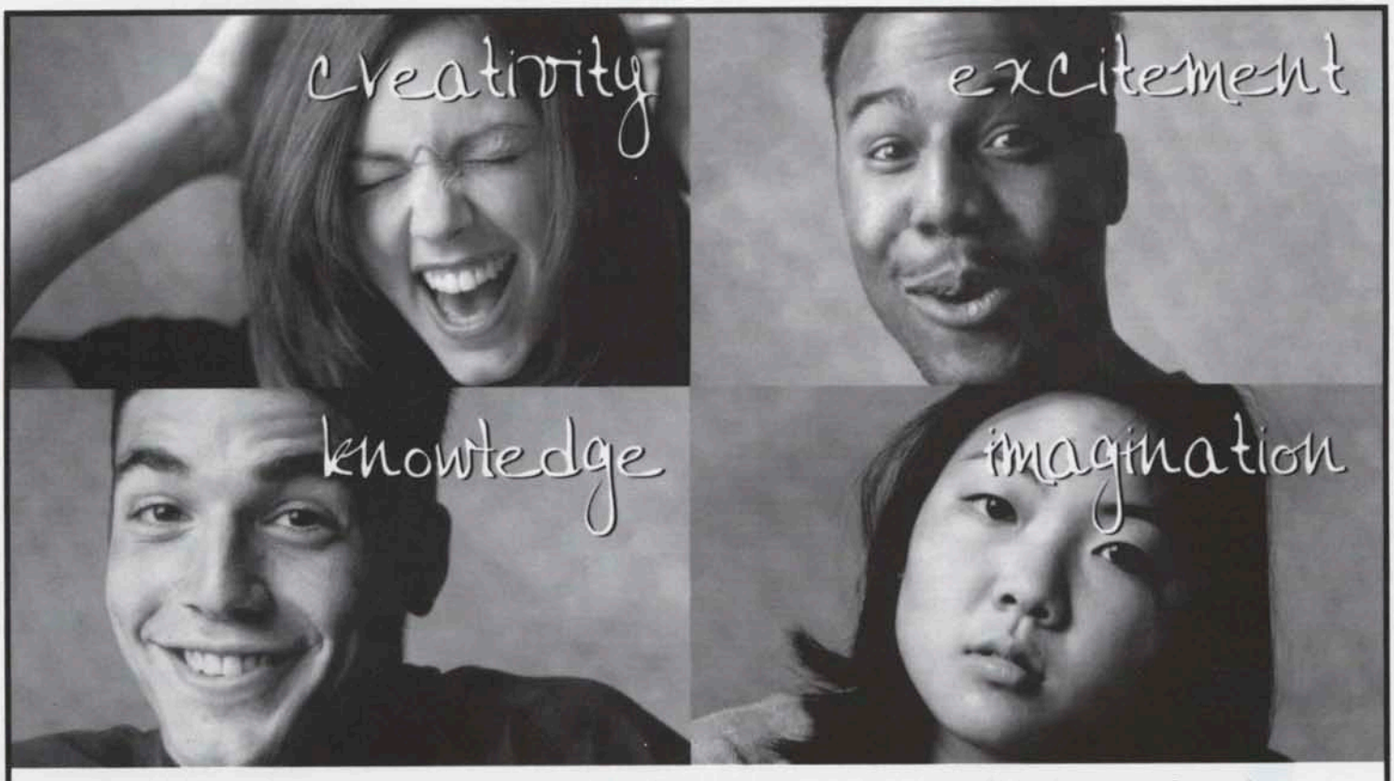
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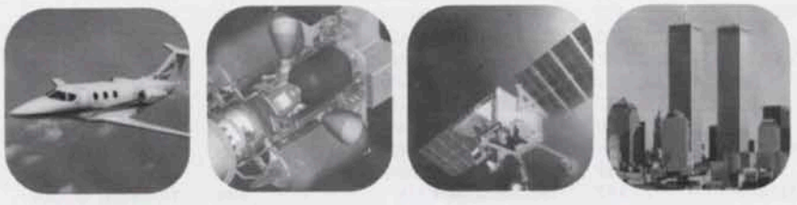
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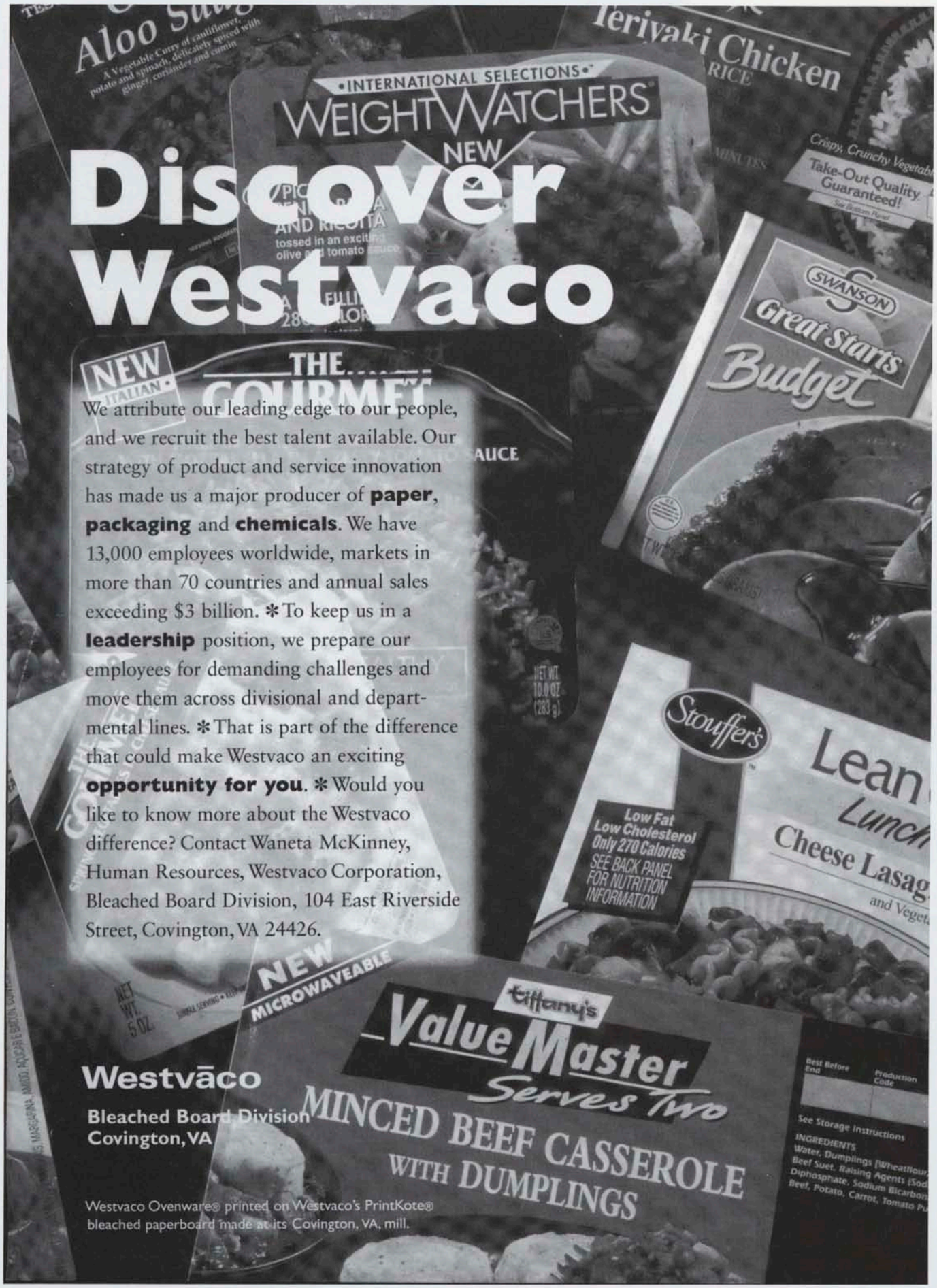
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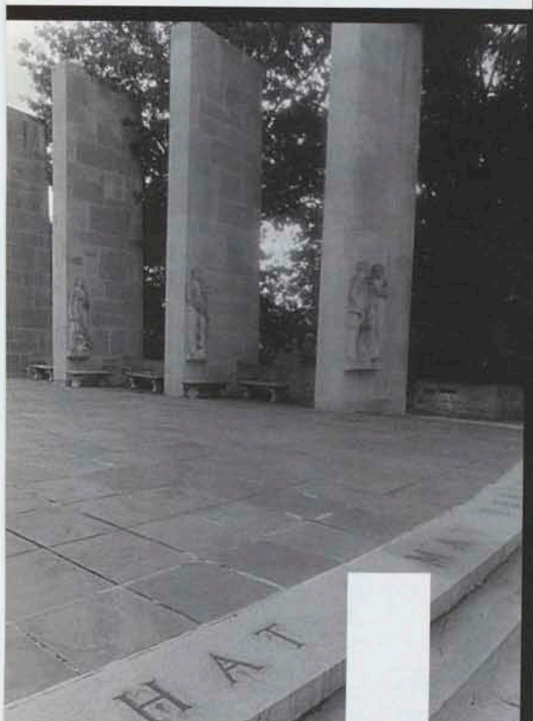
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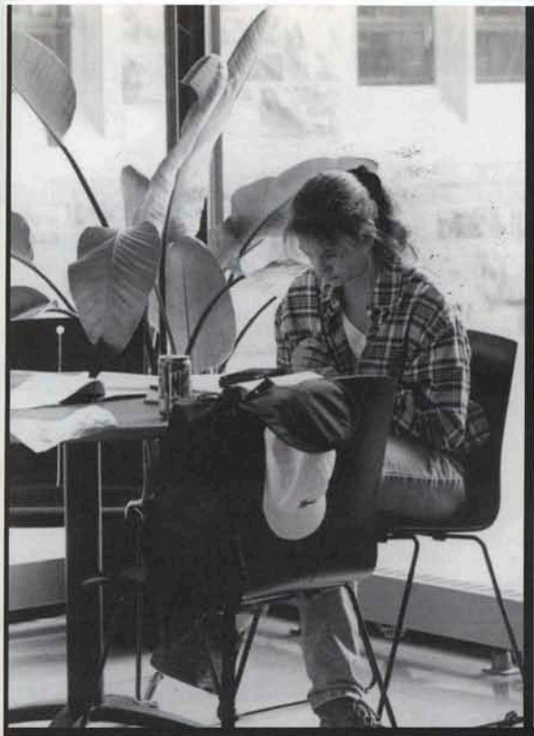
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Accounting	ACIS
Aerospace Engineering	AE
Agricultural Education	AGED
Agricultural Technology	AT
Agriculture	AGRI
Agriculture and Applied Economics	AAEC
Animal and Poultry Science	APSC
Architecture	ARCH
Art	ART
Biochemistry	BIOC
Biological Systems Engineering	BSE
Biology	BIOL
Building Construction	BC
Business Education	BED
Chemical Engineering	CHE
Chemistry	CHEM
Civil Engineering	CE
Clothing and Textiles	CT
Communication Studies	COMM
Computer Engineering	CPE
Computer Science	CS
Crop and Soil Sciences	CSES
Dairy Science	DASC
Economics	ECON
Electrical Engineering	EE
Engineering Science and Mechanics	ESM
English	ENGL
Environmental Policy and Planning	EPP
Environmental Science	ENSC
Family and Child Development	FCD
Family and Consumer Sciences	HEED
Finance	FIN
Food Science and Technology	FST
Forestry and Wildlife	FW
French	FR
Geography	GEOG
Geological Sciences	GEOL
German	GER
Health and Physical Education	PHED
History	HIST
Horticulture	HORT
Hospitality and Tourism Management	HTM
Housing and Interior Design	HIDM
Human Nutrition, Foods, and Exercise	HNFE
Human Resources	HR
Industrial and Systems Engineering	ISE
Industrial Design	IDS
Interdisciplinary Studies	IDST
International Studies	IS
Landscape Architecture	LAR
Management	MGT
Management Science	MSCI
Marketing	MKTG
Marketing Education	MKED
Materials Science and Engineering	MSE
Mathematics	MATH
Mechanical Engineering	ME
Mining and Minerals Engineering	MINE
Music	MUS
Ocean Engineering	OE
Philosophy	PHIL
Physics	PHYS
Political Science	PSCI
Psychology	PSYC
Public and Urban Affairs	PUA
Sociology	SOC
Spanish	SPAN
Statistics	STAT
Technology Education	TED
Theatre Arts	TA
University Studies	US
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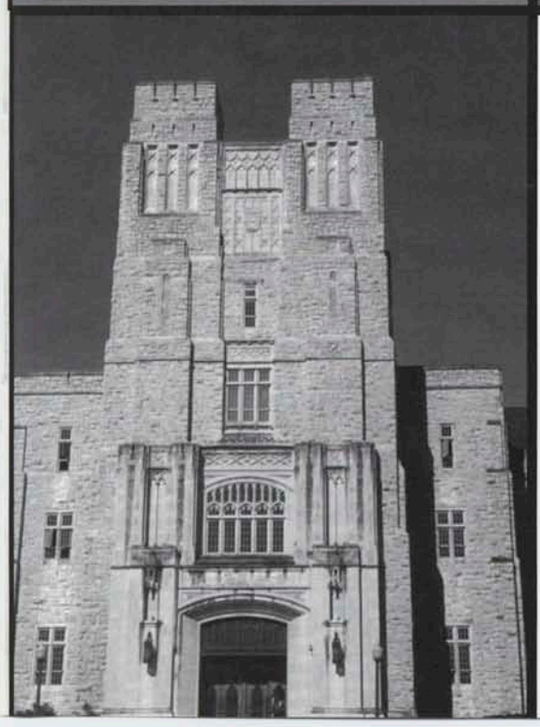
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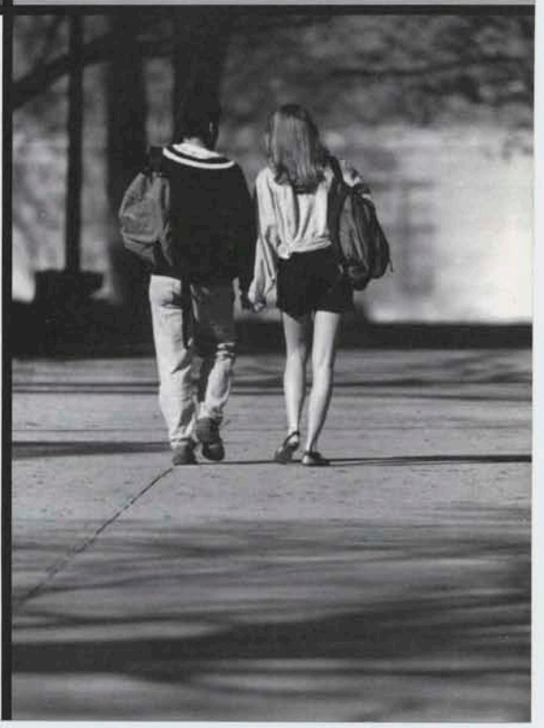
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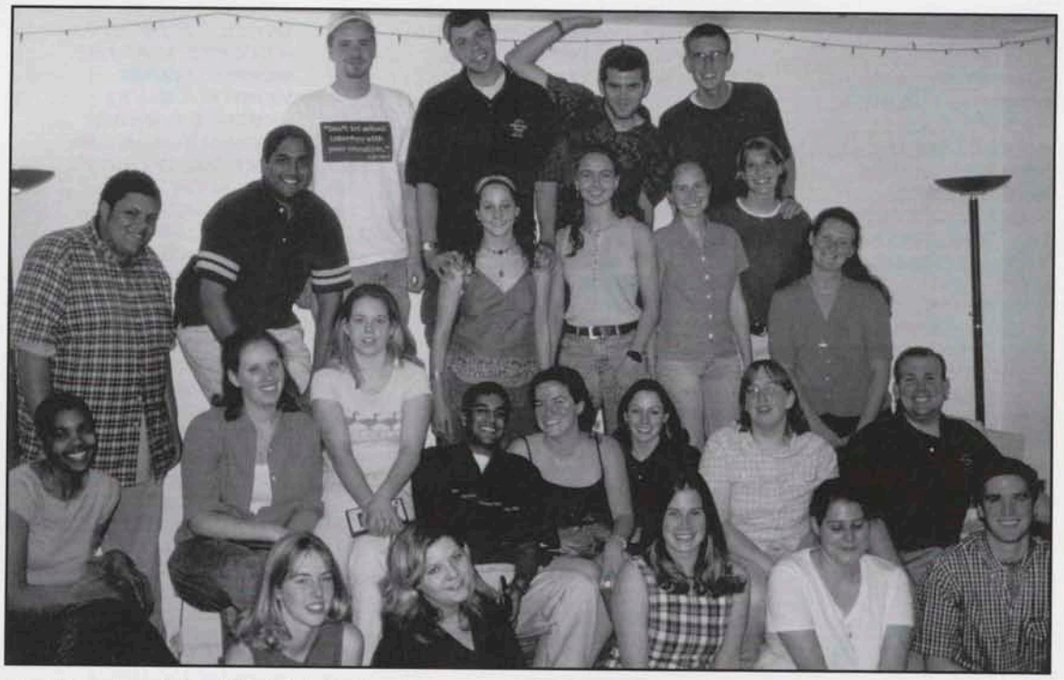
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The 1999-2000 Bugle Staff

Making a Book and Memories



Front Row: Anna Irvine, Jill Babchak, Jessica Miller, Roxanne Fraver, Jeff Merritt. **Second Row:** Trena Raines, Jessica Siegel, Jen Padrick, Somil Mehta, Christine Richard, Angela Barger, Christine Jennison, Richard Gebken. **Third Row:** Javon Benimon, Jidesh Veeramachaneni, Monica Fam, Clarissa Fischer, Celena Burkhart, Samantha Murphey, Amanda Clear. **Back Row:** Nathan Madura, Chris Chabalko, Jason Hunter, Charlie Hill.











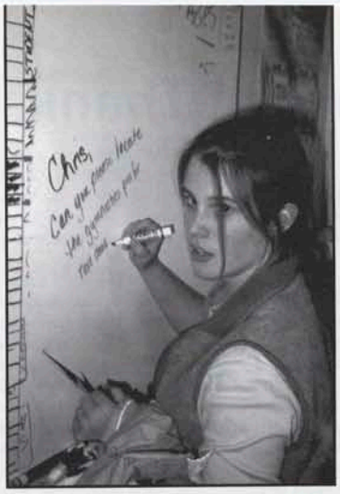


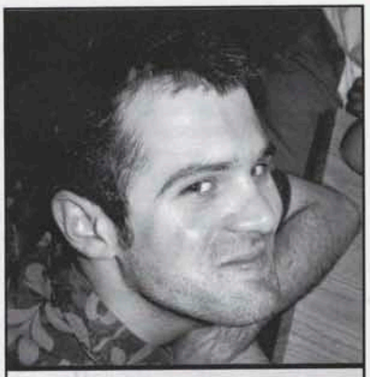






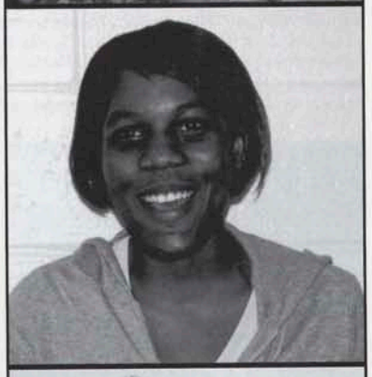


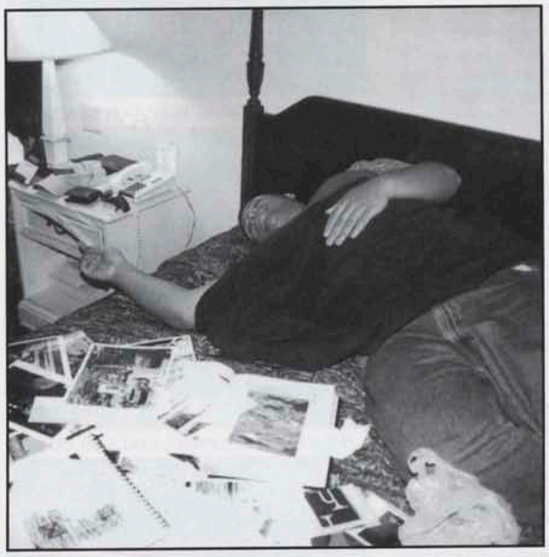

Chris,
Can you please make
the brownies for
tomorrow





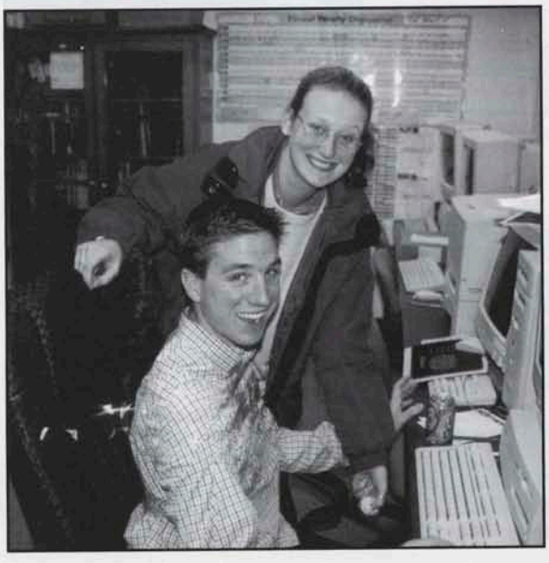




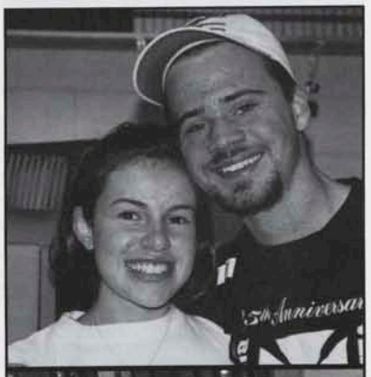













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A Special Thanks from the Editor.....

It has been seven years since I joined the Bugle staff. It doesn't seem that long. When I think back I wonder where all the time went. I know there were deadlines where I spent the entire weekend in the office. I know there were nights spent sleeping on the floor underneath a desk. I know there were countless hours spent shooting rubber bands across the room, fixing crashing computers, talking with friends, laughing, crying, and most of all sharing the experience of the Bugle. I wouldn't change a thing about my time here. It has been both a challenging and rewarding experience. In fact, I think it is impossible to think of my college years and not think about the Bugle. I have met many of my closest friends in 364 Squires. I have been fortunate enough to see the Bugle, the University and myself change over the years. I know that I have learned from every experience that has been thrown my way and to me that is what the Bugle and EMCVT, Inc. is about – EDUCATION.

There are many people I should thank for their help in making the Bugle a success. Without their support the Bugle would not be what it is today. First, thanks to **Brian Hunter**, **Glenn Russell**, and **Taylor Publishing Company** for their dedication to making the Bugle one of the finest college yearbook publications in the country. Thank you to **Ed Thornton** and **Thornton Studios** for the continued excellence in providing outstanding individual portraits for the Bugle. Thanks to **Patrick Stansbury** and **Pentagon Publishing** for their ongoing support in advertising sales. I would also like to thank **Liz Crumbley** for her support as advisor to the Bugle. She has been a true friend of the Bugle for many years. Thanks should also go to **Kelly Wolff**, **Brian McGuire**, and the entire **Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech** for making real-world educational media experience a possibility at Virginia Tech. The 1999-2000 student media leaders (**Don**, **Charlie**, **Liz**, **Alex**, **Amy E.**, **Sohrab**, **Amy N.**, **Nicole**, **Frances**, **Jeremy**, and **Rob**) have done an outstanding job at making EMCVT, Inc. a true asset to the University.

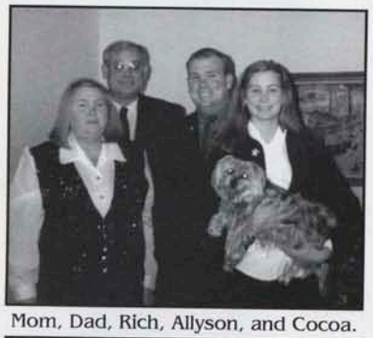
In addition, the members of the 1999-2000 Bugle staff should be recognized for their dedication, hard work, and support. Thanks to **Rob**, the Bugle BM, for making the Bugle not only a better place to work but also place where people can develop as individuals. You have truly left a legacy that will be difficult to follow. I am glad that I had the opportunity to work with you. Thanks **Amanda C.** for being that person I could always talk to and ask advice. You have helped me make it through this year more than you can ever imagine. You are much more than just the office manager. Thanks **Jidesh (JZ)** for your help with just about everything. You have been a terrific new technology office, individuals section editor, roommate, and friend. I hope that I will have a chance to work with you again in the years to come. Your dedication is like no one else I know. Thank you to all the people who helped on the business staff (**Kristy**, **Wendi**, **Jenn D.**, **Charlie**, **Roxanne**, **Christine**, **Tracy**, **George**, **Jill**, **Camille**, **Grant**, **Ryan**, **Amanda K.**, **Robin**, and **Brad**). I didn't always have the answers to your questions, but we made it through the year (with a couple trips to TOTS to relax). Thanks to **Angela B.** and **Samantha** for your help in marketing the Bugle. With your help, we were able to sell more books than any other year in over 15 years. Thanks to all of the managing editors, **Javon**, **Somil**, **Jeff**, **Lisa**, and **Kerri**, who helped share their experience and knowledge with other staff members to produce this 103rd volume of the Bugle. I know there were rough times, but without all of your help this year's book would not be nearly as good. Somil, an extra special thanks for your help on the Varsity Sports section. Thank you **Jason** and **Chris**. The photography that you have provided has been outstanding. It has been a pleasure to work with both of you. I could not have asked for better photo editors. **Jason** – Thanks for all those late night assignments and random scans. I appreciated every one. **Chris** – Thanks for your help in finishing up the book. Best of luck as SPPS's photo director next year. Thanks **Nicole C.** for your help on the Academics section. I hope you return to the Bugle soon. Thanks **Jess S.** and **Jen P.** for your work on the Academics section. I know I pushed you two really hard at the end, but you did an excellent job a pulling the section through a difficult time. Thank **Celena**, **Gina**, and **Heather** for your work on the Corps of Cadets section. I can only imagine how difficult it is to be a cadet, a student, a yearbook staffer, and many other things all at the same time. May the three of you succeed in all your future endeavors. Thanks **Jessie M.** for your work on the Club Sports section. I know from experience how difficult that section can be. I know you will be an excellent ME next year. Thanks **Anna** for your work throughout the year. I know the Individuals section is difficult, but I thank you for your hard work on everything including the SL section, the Issues section, and the Indi's section. **Stephanie** – you have done an outstanding job on staff this year. After reading your stories and working with you during the semester, I know your talent and dedication to the Bugle will be called upon in the future. **Doug** – It was sad to see you go away spring semester for your co-op position, but I am glad that you will be returning the Bugle next year. The Bugle needs more people like you. Thank you **Yen**, **Sara**, **Crystal**, **Nathan**, **Angela**, **Trena**, and **Olivia** for your help on just about every section of the book. I have enjoyed working with all of you this past year. A special thanks to **Angela** for your heart-warming letter about your Bugle experience and to **Nathan** for your assistance on the Bugle web page. And of course, thank you **Trena** for your late nights in the office working on your projects. I enjoyed working and learning about architecture with you. Thanks **Clarissa** for your work on the Student Life Section. You were an excellent team leader and did an excellent job of getting things in not only on time but ahead. Also, thanks for your extra long hours on the Individuals section, we could not have finished without your help. **Monica** – I have enjoyed working with you for two years. I will miss you very much. You were a great friend and confidant when I needed you. I hope you will continue to work on the Bugle through the remainder of your college years, you are a natural at it. Also, tell Morgan I said wazzzup. **Jill** – I am glad you stuck with the Bugle for a third year. It has been a pleasure to work with you and I thank you for keeping my spirits up. I appreciate the meals and parties we shared. Best of luck in all your future endeavors. Go HoCo. **Samantha** – Thank you for all your hard work over the past two years. Best of luck with next year's book. I know you will be an excellent EIC. You are following some of the best – **Courtney Beamon**, **Jen Dye**, **Eric Goodwin**, and **Beth Letchford**.

I would also like to thank a few other people for their support and friendship over the last few years. The BTA crew (**Joe**, **Joe**, **Issam**, **Rodney** "Wombat", **Roger** "Nogahide", **Jidesh** "JZ", **Chris** "Kharne", **Brad**) – ya'll know who you are. **Ian Demerrit** – It hasn't been the same around the office without you. I hope we get to go to many more National Championship games together. **Rachel Martin** – Thanks for being my workout partner. I have enjoyed working out with you for the past few years, despite having to get up so early. **Courtney Beamon** – I am so glad that I got to work with you on the Bugle staff. You truly have been a life-long friend. **Ron Wakefield** – Thank you for being my advisor. I don't think I could have finished graduate school without you.

Lastly and most importantly I would like to thank my family, **Mom**, **Dad**, **Allyson**, and **Cocoa**. You have always been there when I needed you. I have been blessed to have a family as loving, caring, and supportive as you. I know I can count on you forever.

To those of you who purchased a 2000 Bugle, I hope you enjoy this 103rd edition. I hope that the Bugle is an accurate representation of your college years and that it will bring back many memories for years to come.

Thanks and good luck – Richard J. Gebken II – Editor in Chief – 2000 Bugle



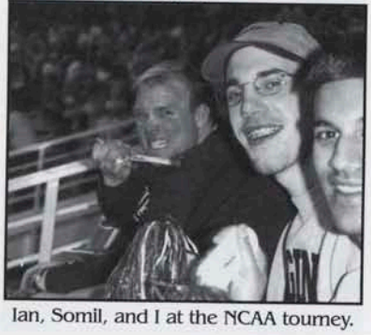
Mom, Dad, Rich, Allyson, and Cocoa.



Javon and I after a scarry flight.



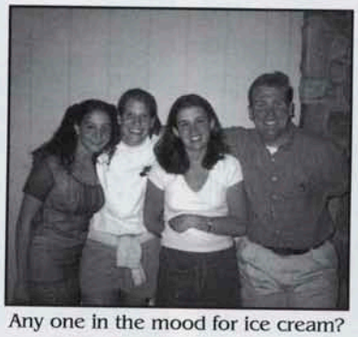
Xena and I hanging out in the hall.



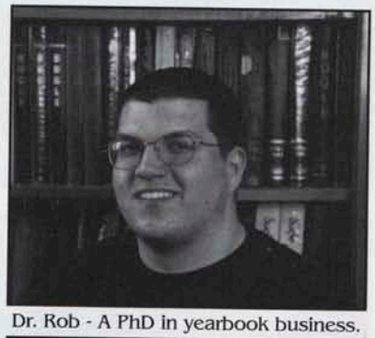
Ian, Somil, and I at the NCAA tourney.



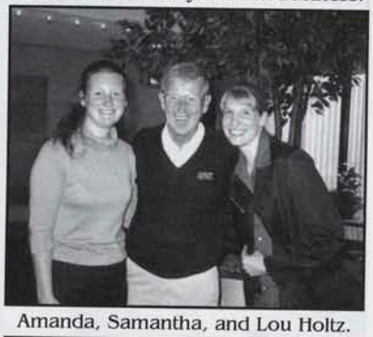
BTA crew and Rodney's purple robe.



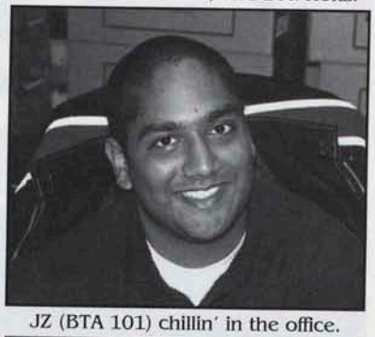
Any one in the mood for ice cream?



Dr. Rob - A PhD in yearbook business.



Amanda, Samantha, and Lou Holtz.



JZ (BTA 101) chillin' in the office.



Who knew it would be soooo cold.

People & Success

Now, beginning a memory is a difficult task. You are never sure of what to say, where to begin, or how to tell the story. I want to begin by thanking everyone with whom I had the opportunity to work with during their tenure or mine at the Bugle - the office staff assistants, the business staff assistants, the production staff, the photographers, & the other people with our organization-EMCVT. This past year was a great year, and without the people & you it would not have been possible. So thank you all!

Each time I reflect on this year, I think what aspect made it the most successful. That aspect was dedication & the most dedicated in my memory was our Editor, Richard. He has done a terrific job working with the Bugle, developing the staff, & making our office not just an office, but a "place". A place where staff come to eat, to talk, or just hang out. Richard was an Editor that understood. He knew the importance of people & task; he was dedicated which brought dedication; his late nights and early mornings showed his heart was with the Bugle. Richard, it was a pleasure working with you & having you around the office. I hope that you accomplish all in your life that you desire and keep a place in your memories for the "place" you created out of the Bugle .

Wow! The lessons I've learned this year. Here's my own little words of advice on life. 1. Happiness is something you seek and create for yourself, it doesn't fall from the sky, don't trust too many things that fall from the sky. 2. I have GREAT FRIENDS because they care and understand, friends are priceless and true friendships rare, treat each with the value they deserve. 3. Good roommates make life in college much easier to tolerate, I have great roommates(friends).

These are some the things I have learned in my tenure this past life. Life is great! So as a last remark, thanks to everyone who was part of my 1999-2000 Bugle experience, it was real - the way I like to keep things!

As Always, The Bugle BM "ROB"

Student run bands have a chance to be seen and heard at the many parties and clubs around town. Who knows maybe they'll be the next MTV Top 10.

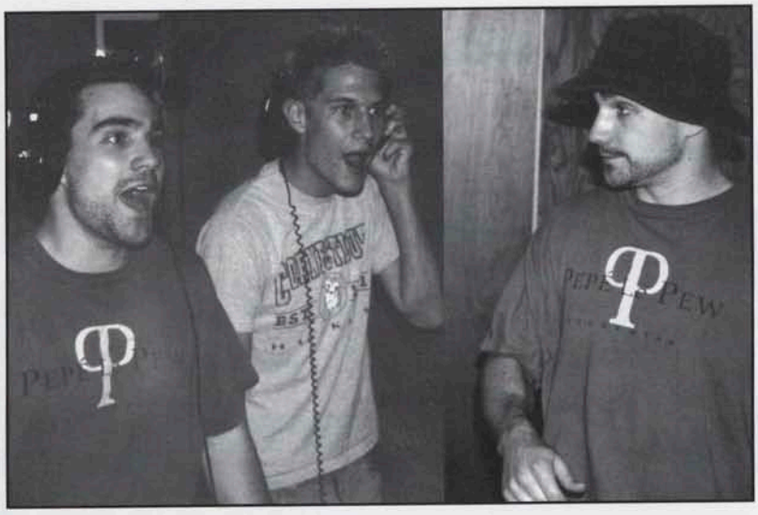
staff photo

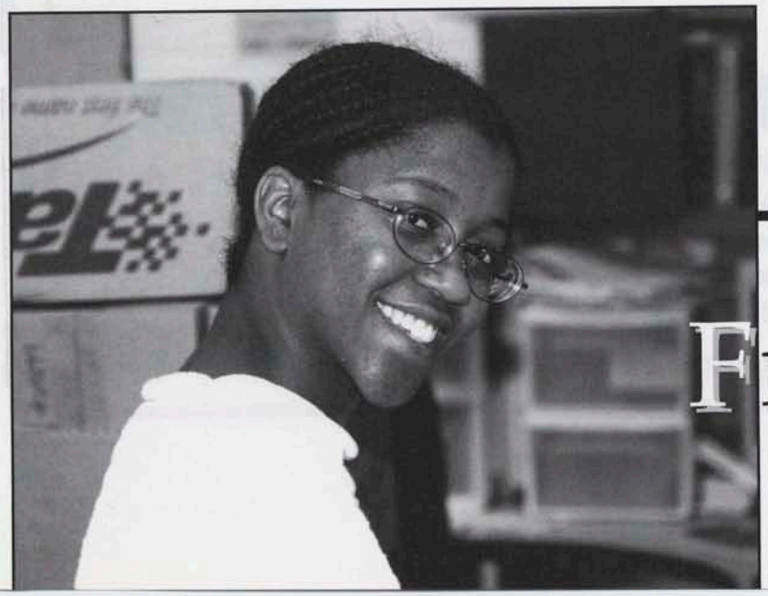




Ani DiFranco's powerful message was a great way to get people psyched up for the Take Back The Night Events later in the year. Her feminist ideals were a hit with the crowds that turned out for the performance.

j. wagner photo





Ani DiFranco's powerful message was a great way to get people psyched up for the Take Back The Night Events later in the year. Her feminist ideals were a hit with the crowds that turned out for the performance.

j. wagner photo

Rob Perry

Friends

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Laura C. Truesdell



To our "Honolulu Lulu"
You made it!
We are all so proud of you!
Our Love,
Mom & Daddy, Stephanie, Tim & Family
Johnny, Ma Ma, Granddaddy & Nanny

Class of 2000

Congratulations
Richard J. Gebken II



Richard,

From the first day of school to the final day, you've done your best and your family is proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Allyson and Cocoa

Class of 2000

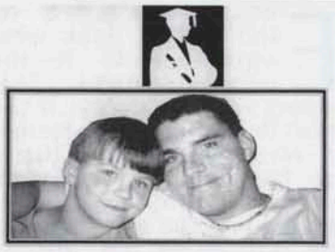
Congratulations
Chad Pendleton

"First in Family"

As you start all the new "FIRSTS" in your life, remember you are and always will be the FIRST in the hearts of your family. You are a #1 role model for your brother. May all your dreams come true.

YOU MADE IT!!!

We Love You, Mom, Dad, & Derek



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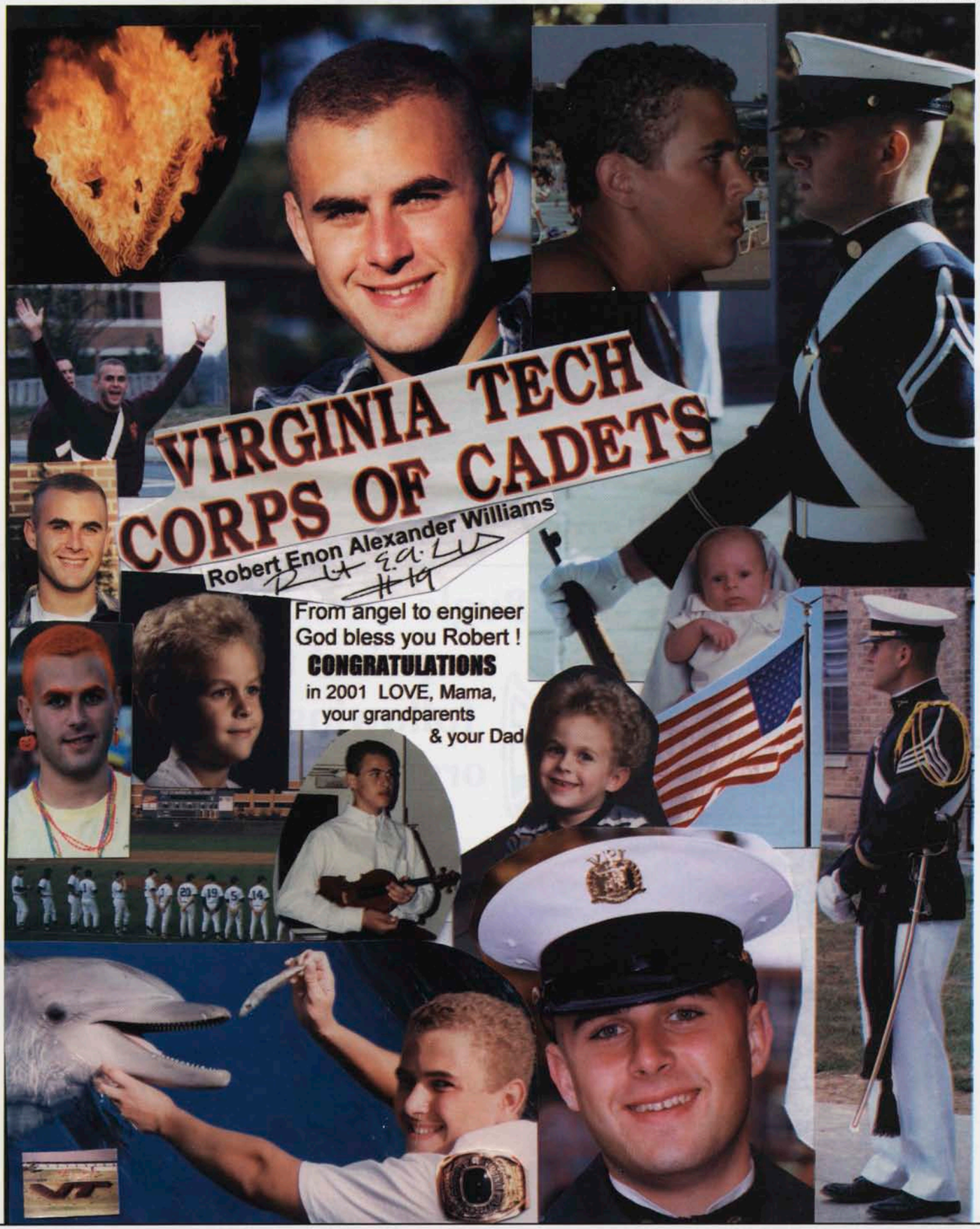
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For their outstanding serivce to the corporation. Best of luck in the future.

Congratulations

Robert E. A. Williams



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The Bugle would like to give a speical thanks to the following people and organizations for their special support of the 2000 Bugle.

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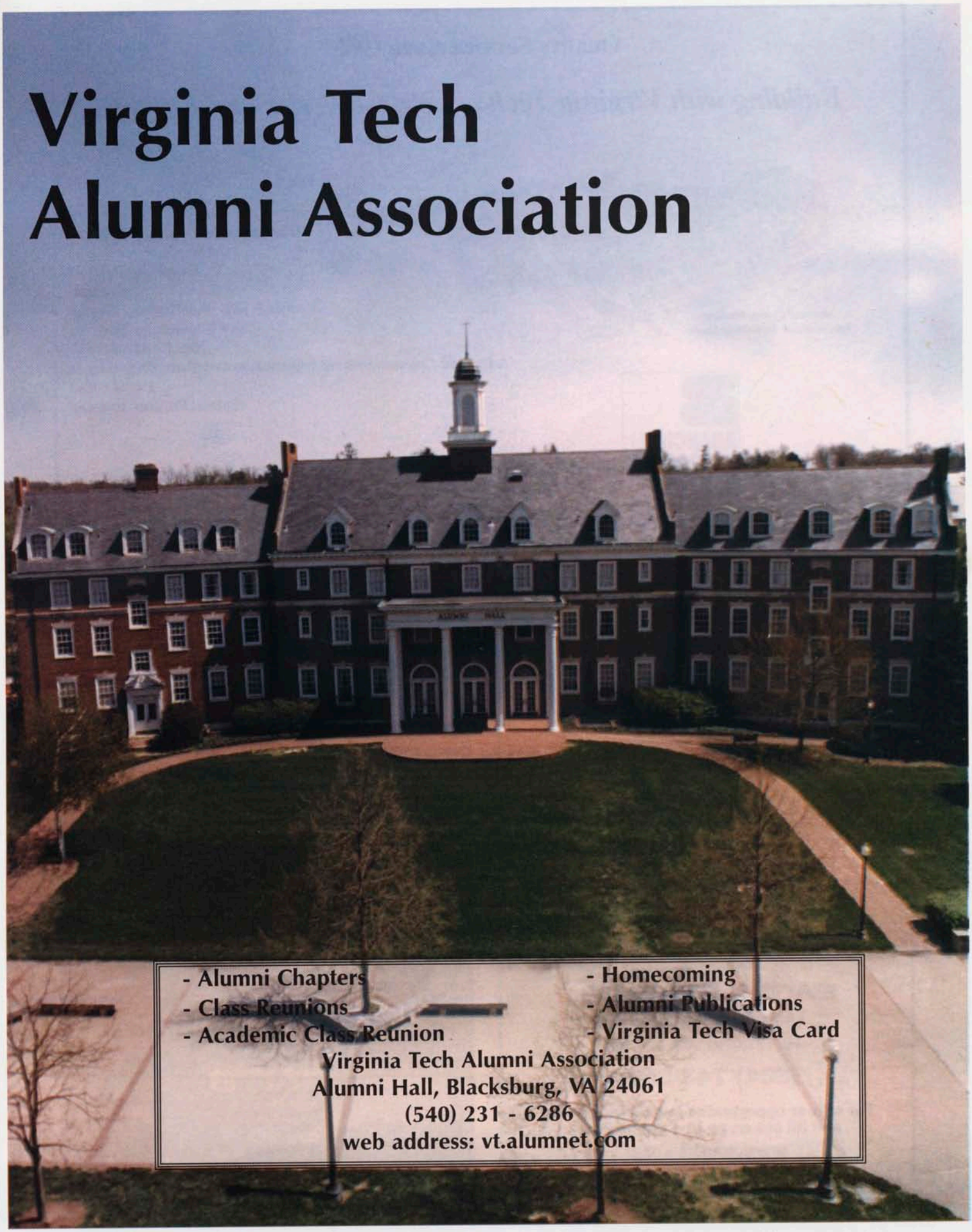
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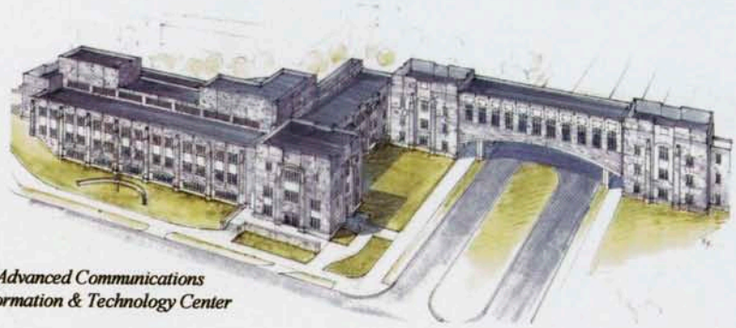
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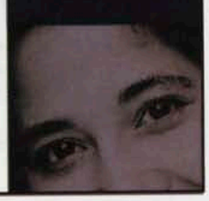
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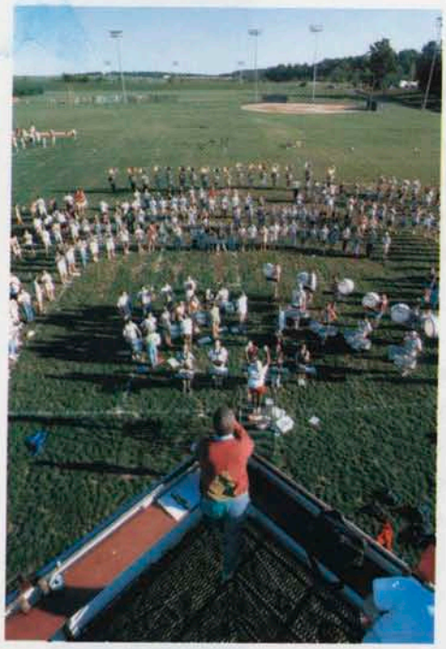




Under a blanket of white snow, students traverse the sidewalk between Alumni Hall and Squires Student Center. While pretty, the snow was not enough to close classes during the school year.

s. ryhanen photo

Coming to a Close



High atop South Rec. Fields, David McKee observes the Marching Virginians practice. McKee was the Director for the Marching Virginians during the 1999 - 2000 school year.

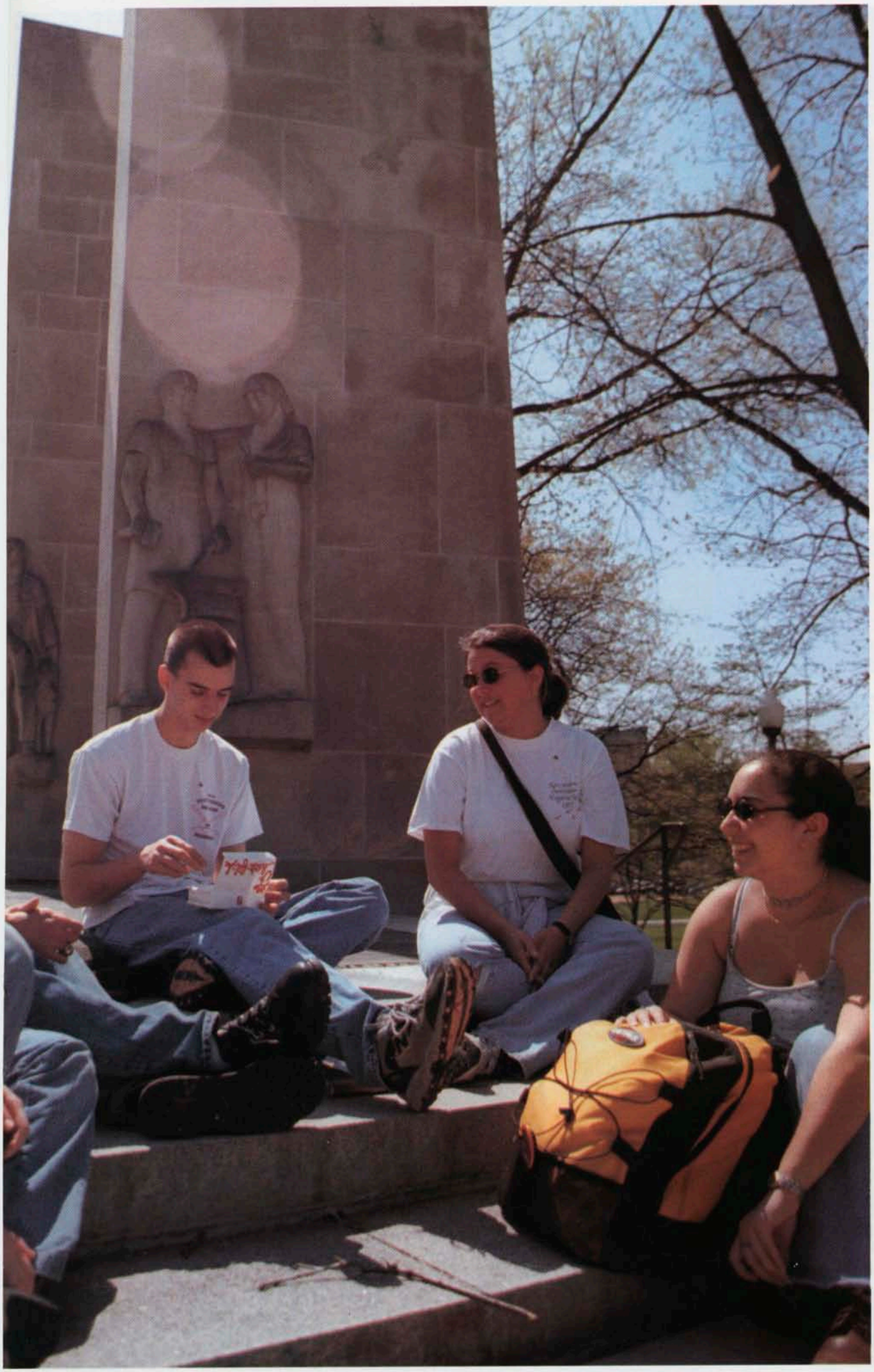
s. reynolds photo

The year 2000, Y2K, the next millennium, has finally arrived. Despite all the hype and paranoia, the passing from 1999 to 2000 was rather routine. Sure, there were magnificent celebrations, beautiful fireworks, and enough singing of Auld Lang Syne to make everyone wonder what they were singing, but the New Year was only one of many events that shaped the world we live in.

In 1999 and 2000, the United States saw many events that shocked both people inside and outside the country. The President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton, went through impeachment proceedings in the Senate but was not convicted. In Littleton, Colorado, high school students at Columbine High were shocked and terrified as two classmates tore through the school on a killing spree. Fifteen people died and 23 were wounded as a result of the incident. Similar attacks headlined in newspapers and televisions broadcasts across the country almost monthly. Many Americans wrote their representatives and congressmen for tougher gun control legislation, while the National Rifle Association's membership and convictions in the Second Amendment reached new highs. In business news, Microsoft was found to be a monopoly in U.S. District Court. Although appealed, many industry experts agreed that the eventual breakup of the Microsoft Corporation into two separate companies was inevitable. One suggestion was to separate the operating system division of Microsoft from other divisions, like Internet browsers. In Los Alamos, New Mexico, a wildfire spread across the region destroying over 47,000 acres and 230 structures in May

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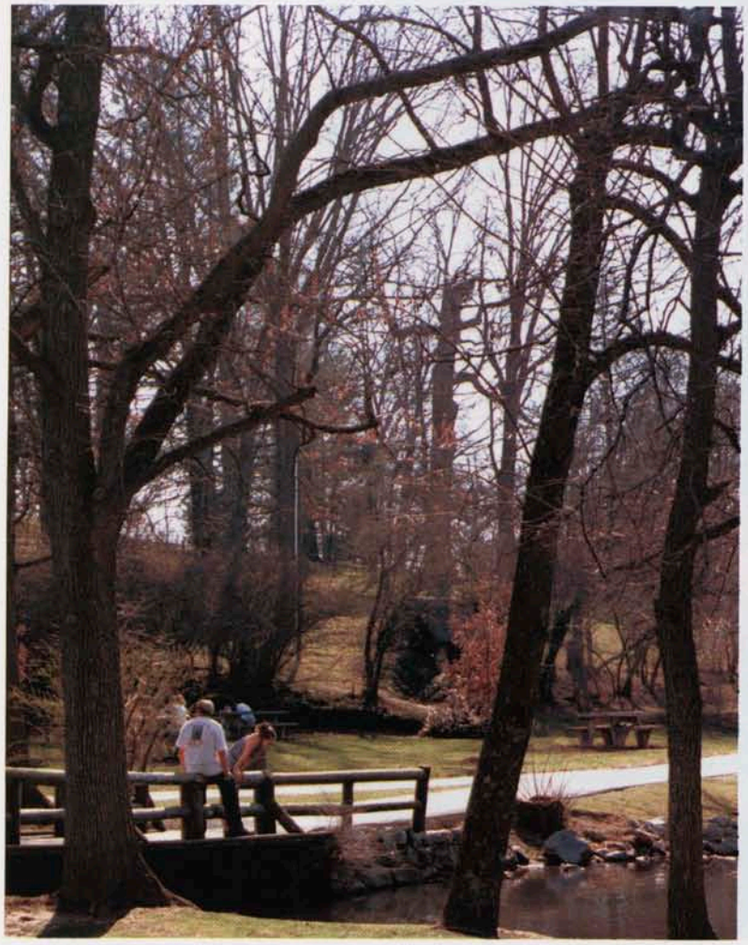


Sitting on the steps in front of the War Memorial Chapel, these students enjoy the warm Spring weather. During the last few weeks of Spring semester, people were surprised by the summer-like weather. Many students could be found playing games or sunbathing outdoors during this time.

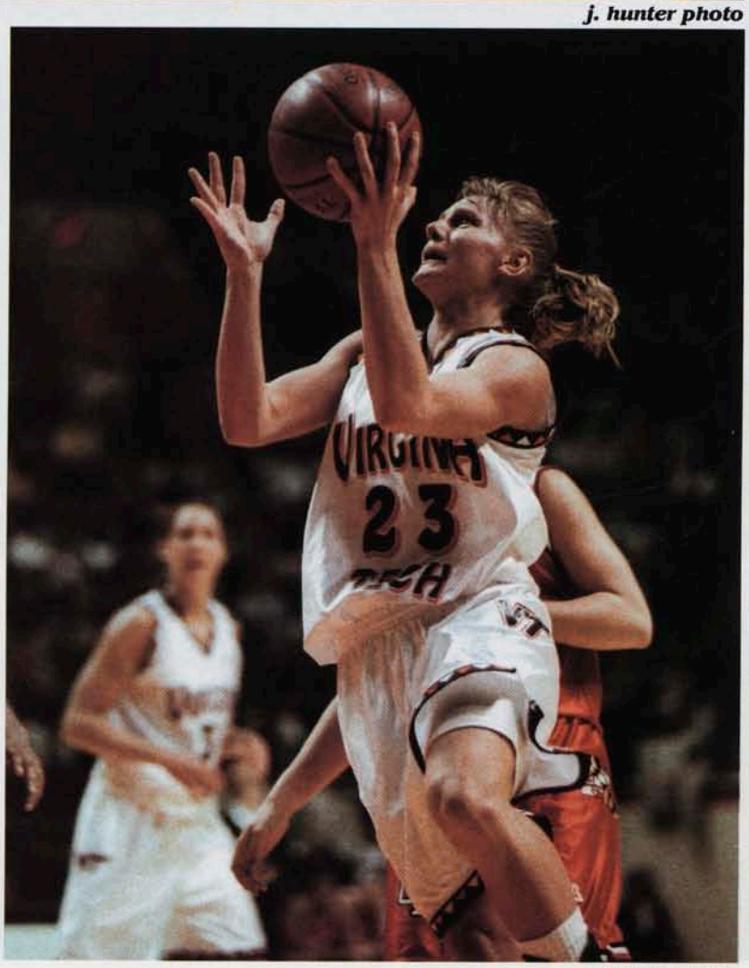
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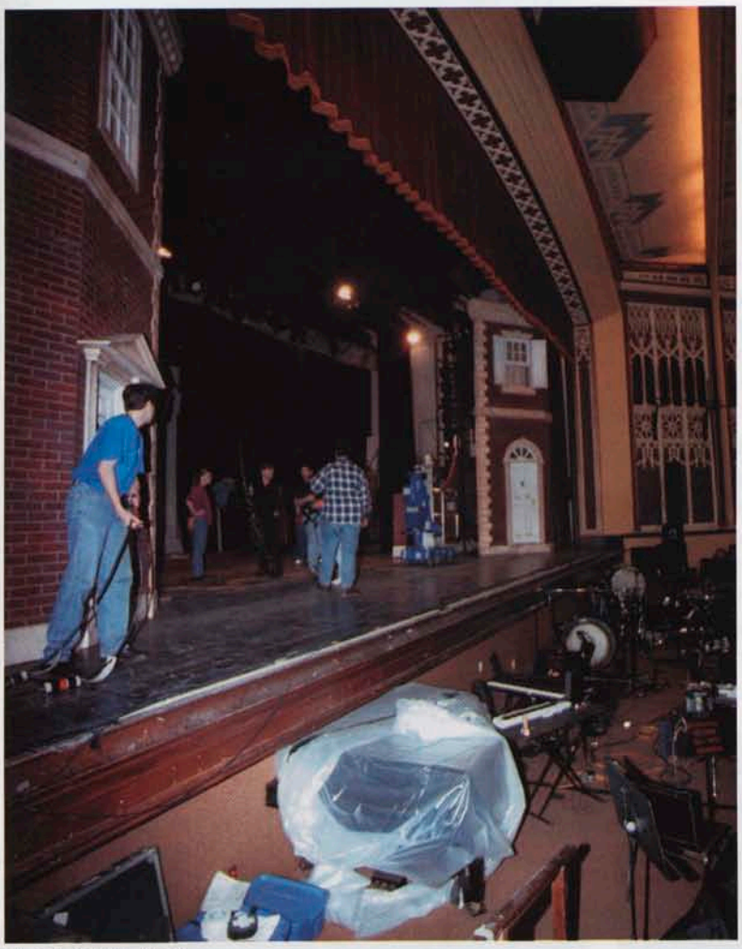
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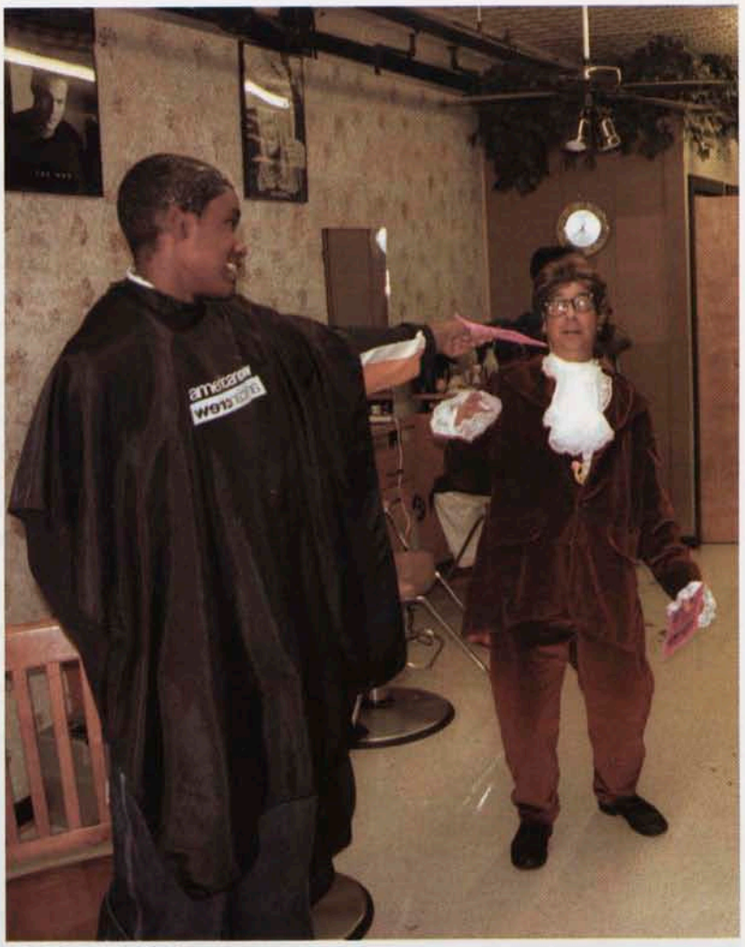
s. reynolds photo



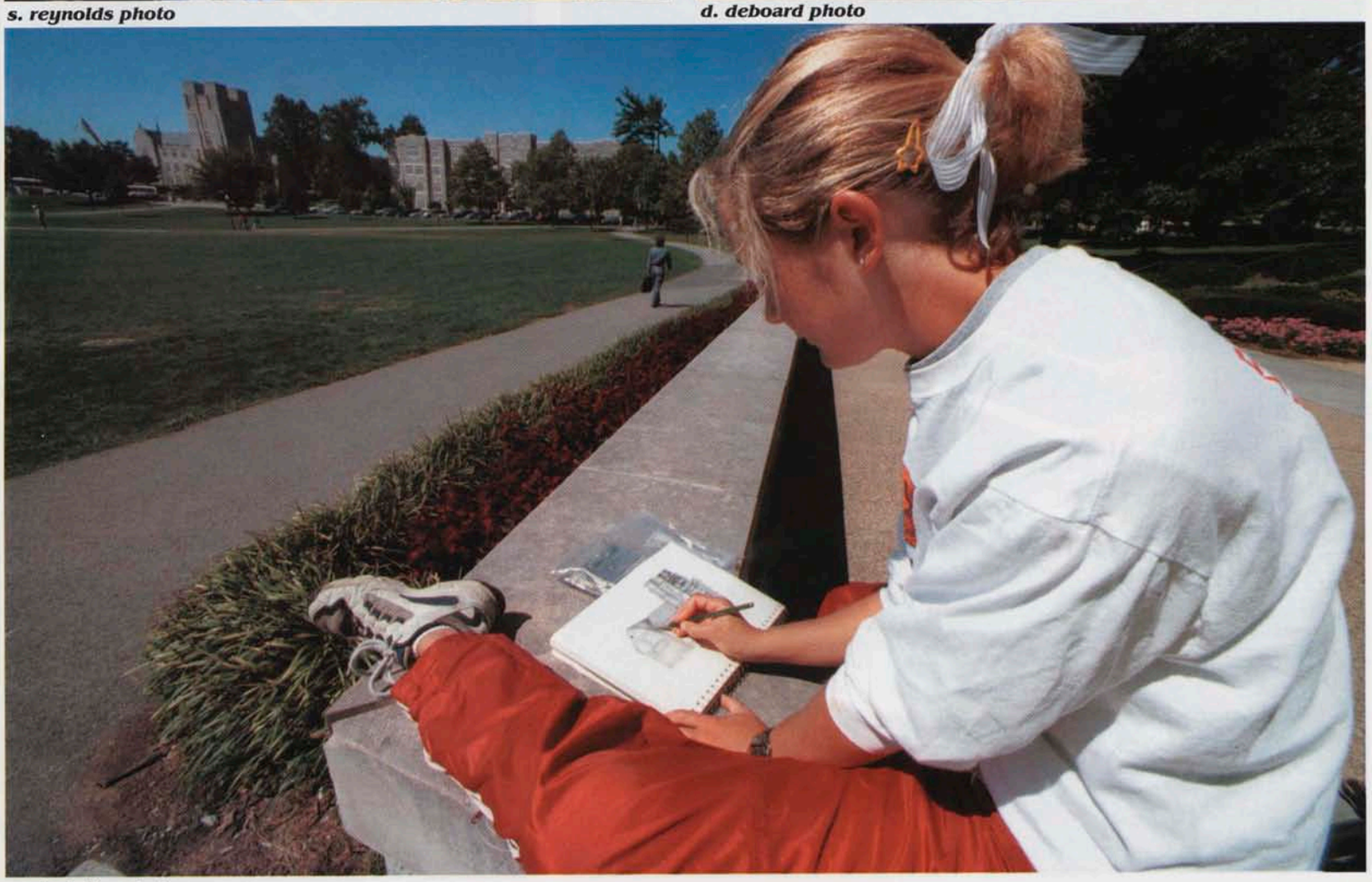
r. waspe photo



s. reynolds photo



d. deboard photo



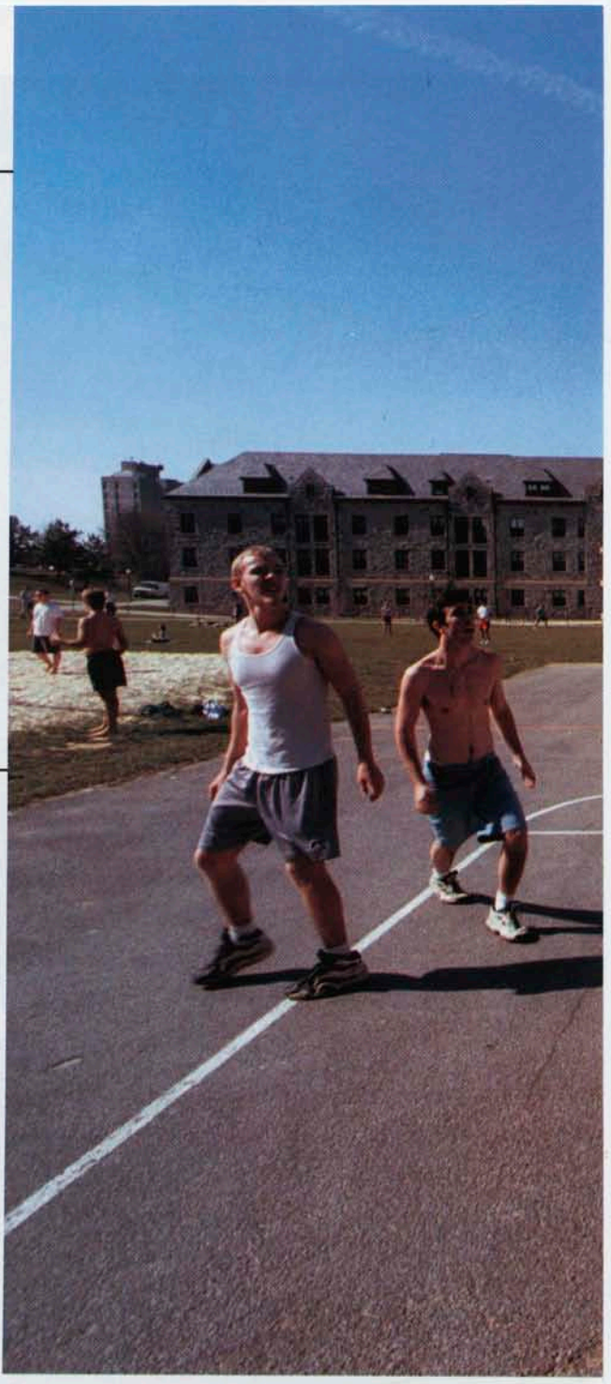
c. chabalko photo

continued from page 504

2000. The fire, the largest in New Mexico history, was started as a controlled burn in the Bandelier National Monument Park.

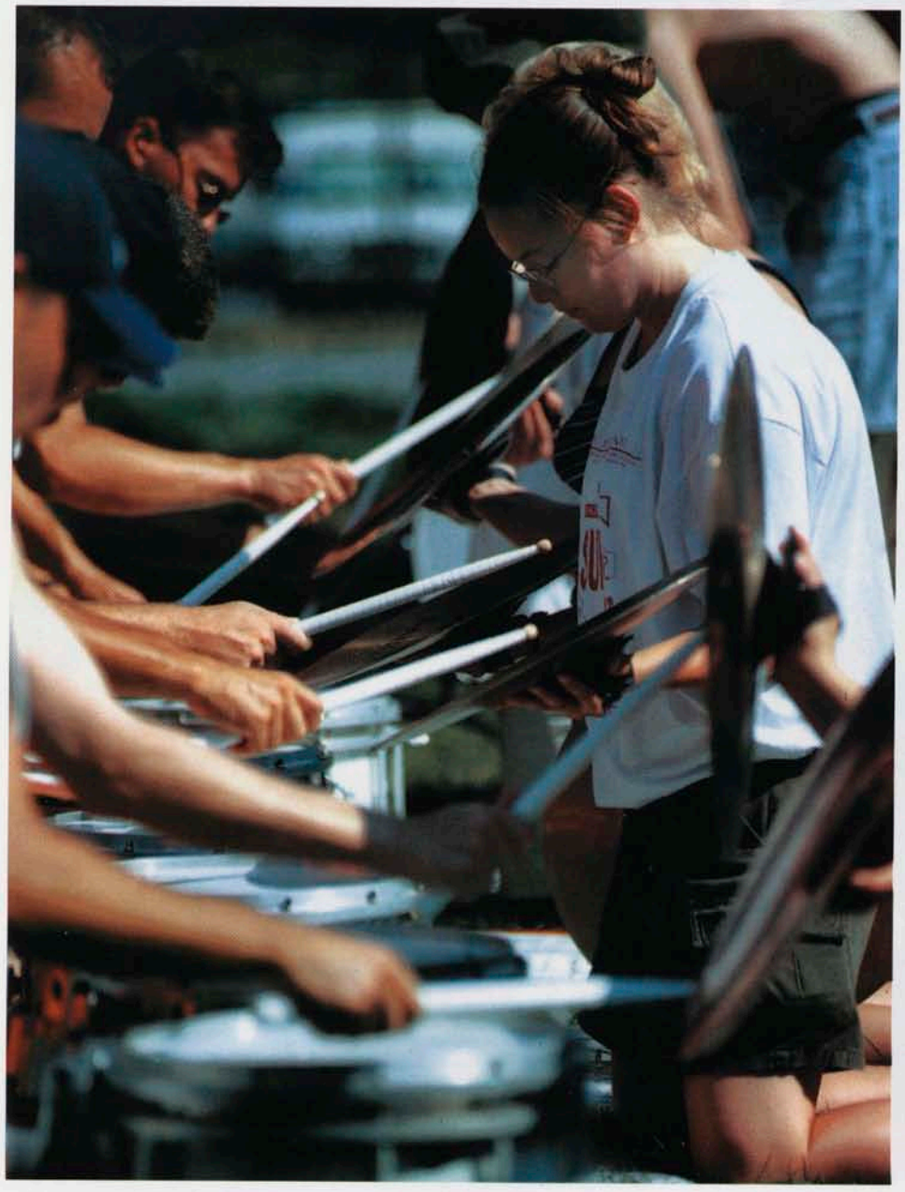
Across the globe, 1999 and 2000 marked a time when terror and turmoil was all too evident. NATO launched an air campaign for human rights in Kosovo. After months of Yugoslavian authorized persecution, ethnic Albanians looked for assistance from NATO whose role as humanitarian could not have come soon enough for the region. Mass graves and personal accounts of Serbian death squads were more than enough to identify the atrocity within the country. In Turkey, two earthquakes, one in August and one in November 1999, rocked the country killing over 17,000. Other countries, such as Greece, Taiwan, and Mexico also saw major quakes. Russian President Boris Yeltsin

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The percussion section of the Marching Virginians (MVs) puts in extra time getting ready for their performance at Tech's home football game. The MVs had over 330 members, making it the largest marching band in the state.

s. reynolds photo





A group of students play a pick-up game of basketball in front of Lee Hall. Whether on the shirts or skins team, no one could complain about the weather.

s. reynolds photo





Dressed up for Halloween, this princess meets a definite future Hokie. Tech's lovable mascot was nationally known for his style and charisma.

e. buot photo

The Tech male takes a break in between classes at the War Memorial Pylons. The Chapel was a perfect place for students to reflect on their college years.

f. caputi photo

Two students compete in a bungee cord running contest on Senior Day. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, and other organizations, Senior Day was held on May 11th along College Avenue.

j. hunter photo



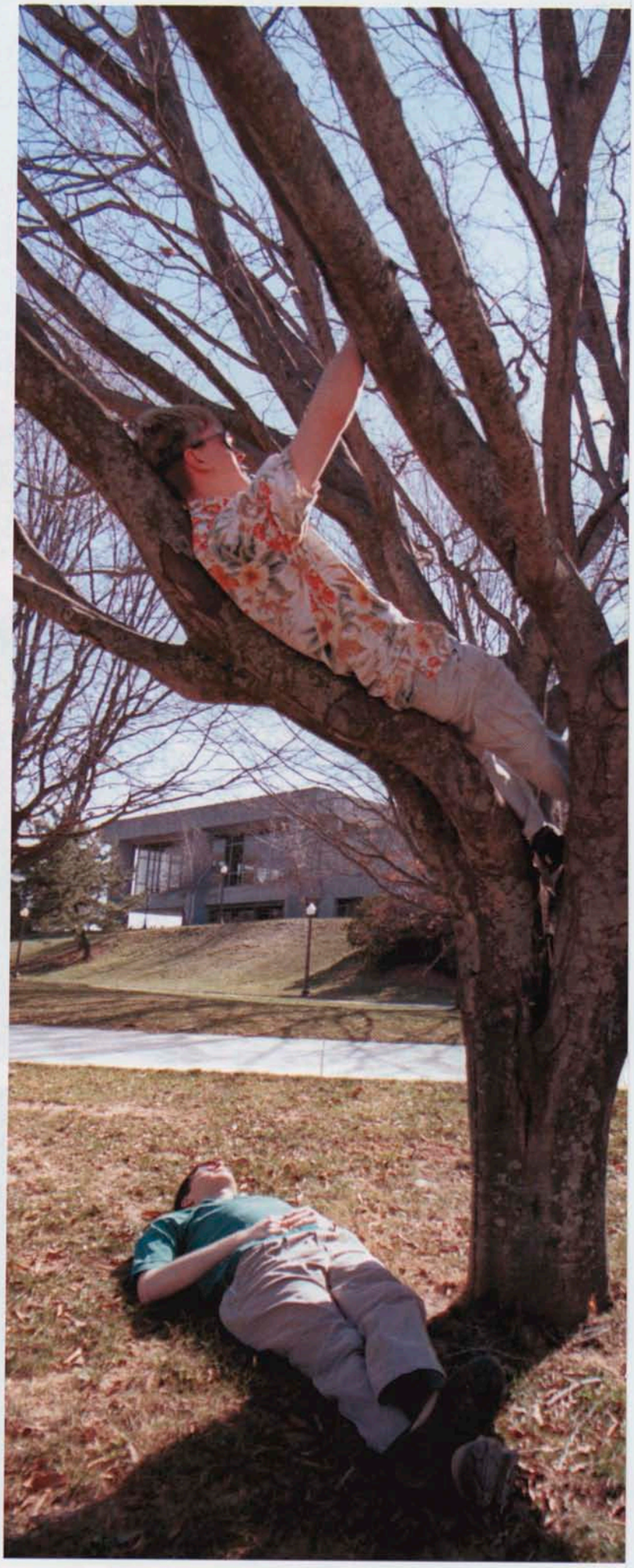


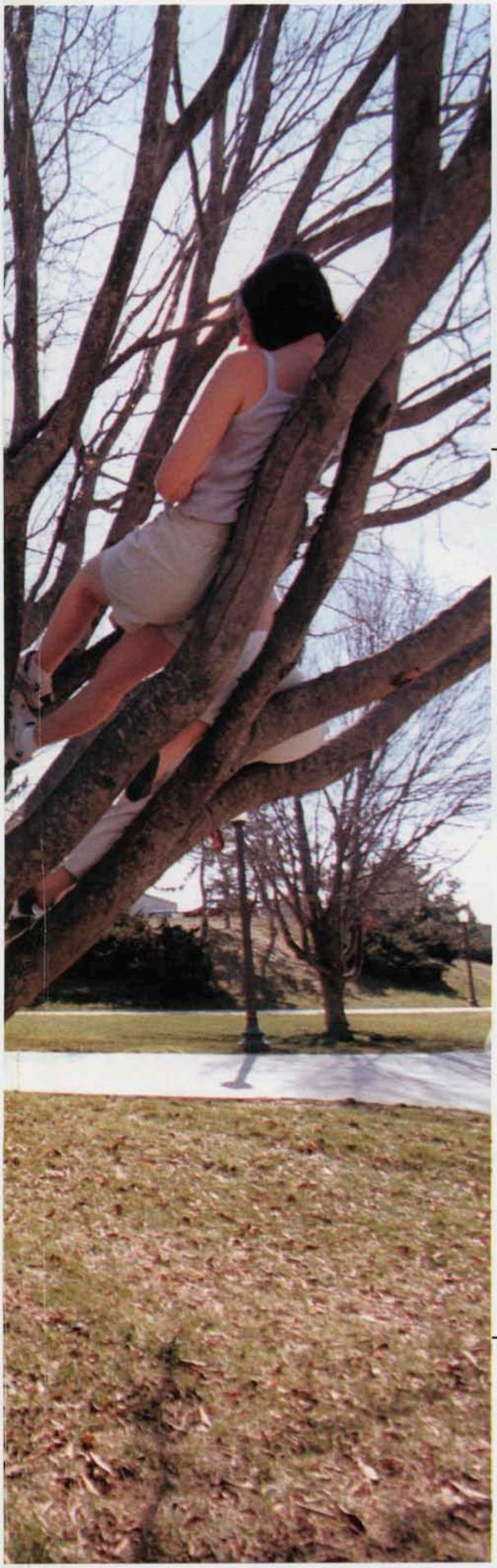
Despite the professional attire, this student blows bubbles during the graduation ceremony held in Lane Stadium. The ceremony, while attended by many students, was not mandatory to receive a diploma.

c. chabalko photo

The comforts of a tree limb bring this group of students a much needed relaxation period. Many students found discussing the meaning of life to be one of the most interesting times in college.

s. reynolds photo







continued from page 508

was succeeded by Vladimir Putin after both serious health problems and conflict in Chechnya plagued the former President. Putin was Russia's second democratically elected president.

At Virginia Tech, the Presidency also changed hands. Effective January 1, 2000, Charles W. Steger replaced Paul E. Torgersen as Tech's fifteenth president. President Steger was sworn in at the Founder's Day Ceremony in April. Other changes that shaped the campus included the continued construction of the Advanced Communication and Information Technology Center (ACITC) located at the West corner of the Mall. This controversial 150,000-sq. ft. building, when finished, was planned to house programs in communication, information, and instruction technologies, as well as community outreach programs such as the Blacksburg Electronic Village. The Virginia Tech football team also shaped the way Hokie athletics were perceived in the national media. With an undefeated regular season, the team appeared in Nokia Sugar Bowl with a shot at the National Title.

All in all, the events of 1999 and 2000 have shaped the way we view the world, and the way the world views us. We live in a state of constant change. However, our experiences are more than just change. They are about differences working towards a common goal. They are about opposing forces working in the same direction. They are about changes becoming traditions. For that reason, TURN is more than a word; it is the theme of this book.

Busily scurrying around campus, students make brisk walks from one class to another. Despite the centrally located academic classrooms, many building, like Litton-Reeves and Wallace Hall, were too far to walk to within the ten to fifteen minutes between classes.

r. waspe photo



s. reynolds photo

The Road Not Taken
by Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

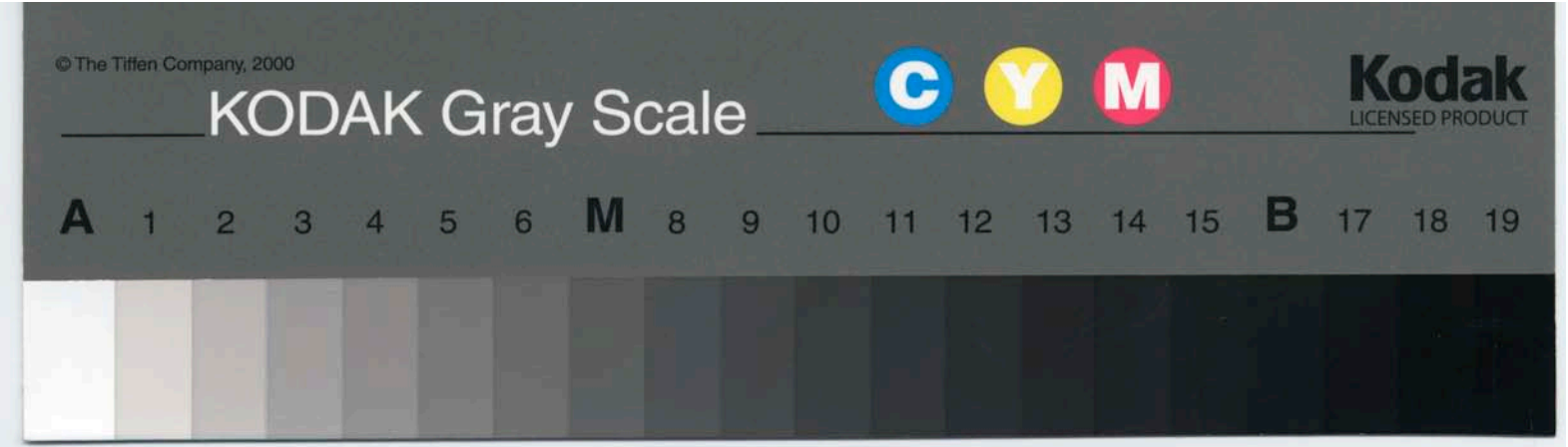
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

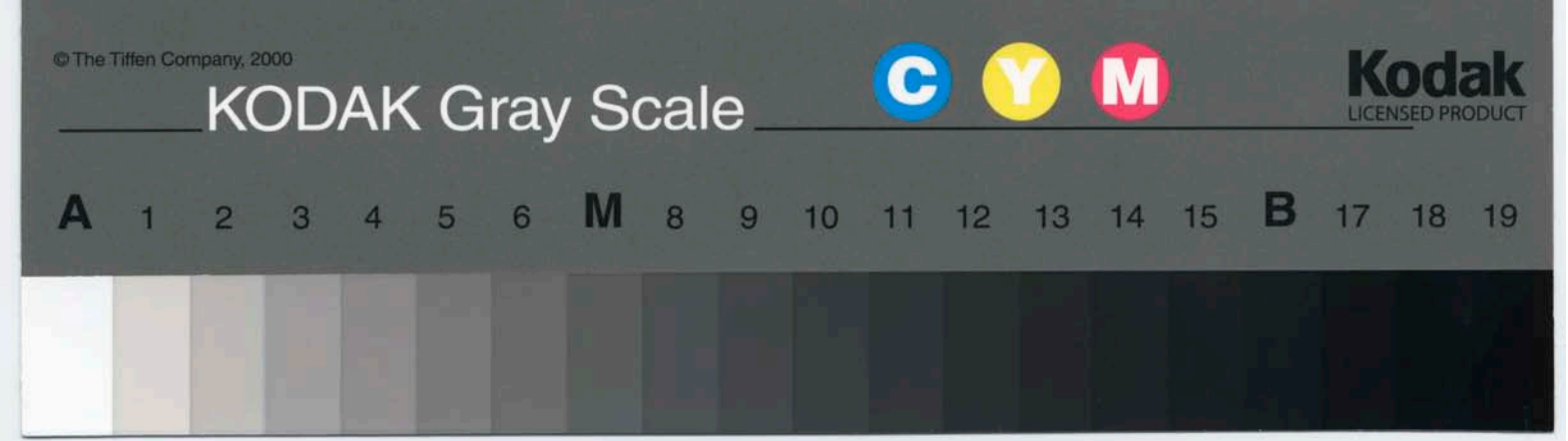


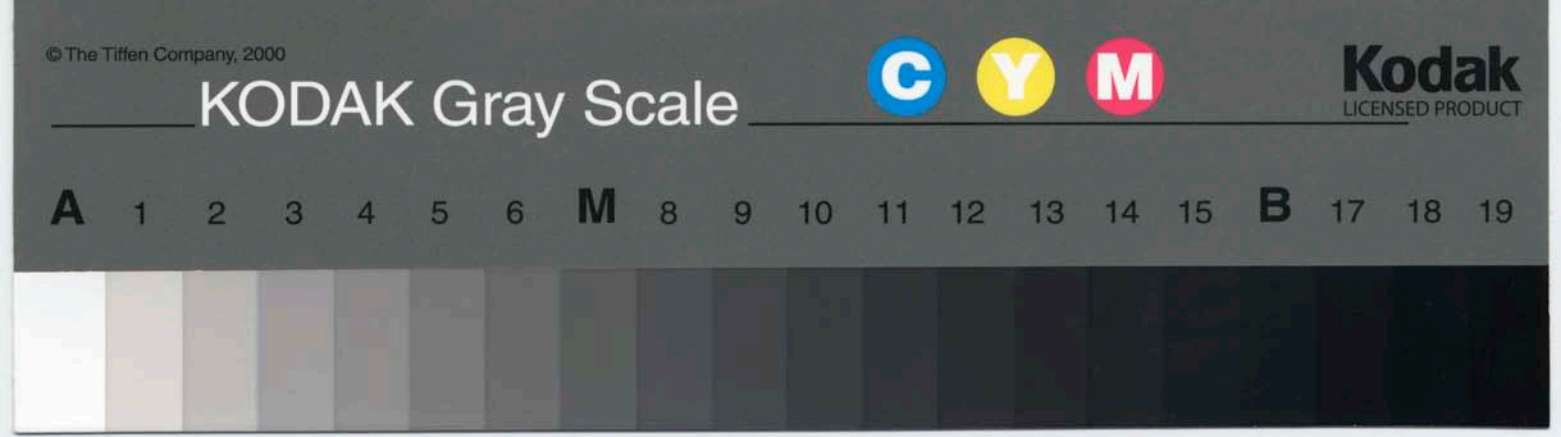
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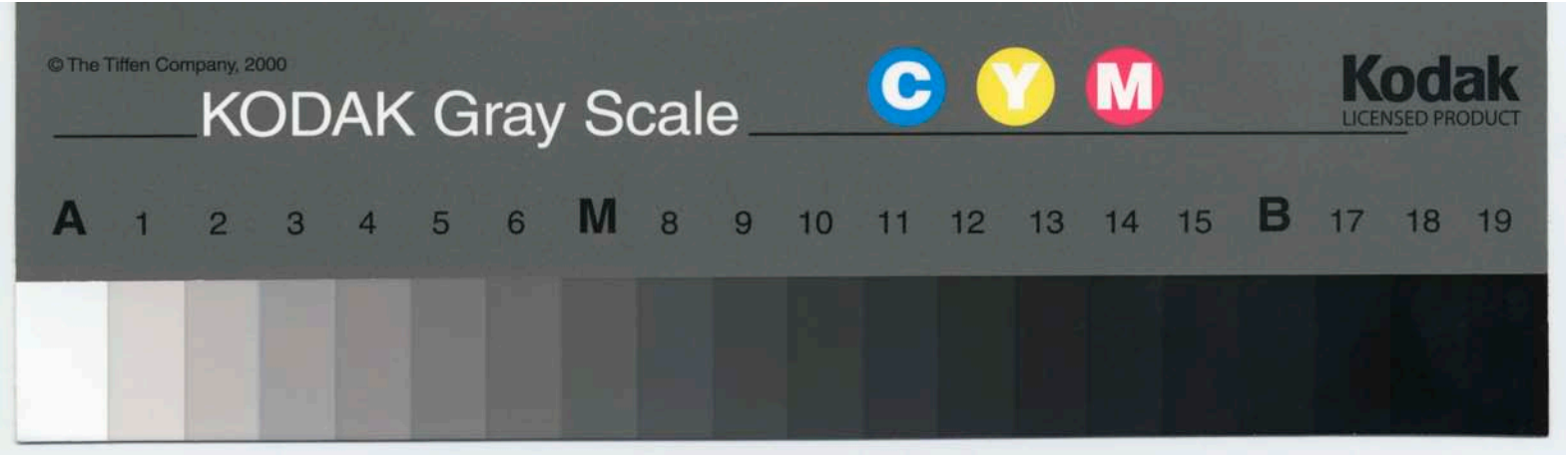
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