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Almost suddenly it was 1979 — the end of the decade. As the years between 1969 and 1979 passed, the campus under-went many changes, physically and otherwise. Where we are today is a direct reflection of where we were yesterday.

Look around, notice the changes that have taken place. Take time to become involved in the many different looks of Virginia Tech.

A familiar sign welcomed visitors and students alike to Tech Territory.
TAKE A DIFFERENT LOOK

WELCOME TO
ECH TERRITORY
HOME OF THE
HTIN' GOBBLERS
BUILDING AND GROWING
In the past decade, the campus changed considerably. More dorms were constructed, additions to academic buildings and plans for new buildings were made. Most recent was the construction to expand Carol M. Newman library and the beginning of the new College of Veterinary Science.

Always changing, the campus is full of many different looks.

The infamous gobbler scoreboard was constructed ten years ago.

Squires Student Center as it is known today did not exist a decade ago. Here the old student center under goes renovation.

Dietrick dining hall— one of the new buildings constructed in the past few years.
QUANTITY OR QUALITY?

With enrollment reaching 20,000 students, administrative and admission policies shifted to an emphasis on quality rather than merely quantity. The seventy's saw Tech concentrating on improving the quality of academics and student life instead of a push towards growth.

Tech coeds have reached a population of nearly 8,000, one third of the entire student body. Instead of only one dormitory, Hillcrest, Tech women now had eleven dorms from which to choose. Women's sports grew to accommodate the ever-growing population of women.

Girls have definitely added a different look, and outlook, to campus events.

The president of the University, Dr. William E. Lavery.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas M. Hahn, president until 1975, the major emphasis of the University was on growth and expansion.
The changes in fashion could be seen in this Tech coed as she studied in a dorm lounge.

Ten years ago, girls were housed in Hillcrest dormitory.
The calm of the seventy’s saw an increase in school-related involvement by the student body. There was more interest in activities sponsored by student organizations. Students became more involved in clubs related to their majors and career interests. There was a larger concern about life after college.

Football and basketball games were attended by crowds of rowdy students cheering on their team. Throughout the decade, the chant “Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, Hi” could be heard coming from Lane Stadium or resounding through Cassell Coliseum.

The same spirit remained, it was the students who added a different look.
Tech cheerleaders as they appeared in the late sixties.

The crowds contributed a main part of the moral support and spirit found at the games.

Even though cheerleaders have changed in outward appearance, the Hokie spirit was there no matter what year it was.
A myriad of activities, new responsibilities, and new freedoms characterized university student life. Many, for the first time, had the chance to cut class at will, drink all night, run for any number of offices open to students, and control a budget. In this transitional and transient period of life, college living made every day an interesting adventure. Student perspectives were constantly changing and urging everyone to TAKE A DIFFERENT LOOK...
The New River Valley, now more than two centuries old, consists of a three-county area in Southwestern Virginia. These three counties, Giles, Montgomery, and Pulaski, lie midway in-between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountain Range.

The first white settlement in the New River Valley was in 1748 by Thomas Ingles and John Drapers in an area near where Blacksburg now stands. This settlement was named "Draper's Meadows," but was purchased in later years by William Preston who renamed it "Smithfield" in honor of his wife.

Since this first settlement, the Valley has grown to exhibit its abundance of human and natural resources that aid an expanding economy. Abundant and di-
verse are its opportunities in education, culture and recreation. The Valley is blessed with beauty - a factor which welcomes all.

The Valley also provides activities for the students at Virginia Tech. Hiking on the Appalachian Trails and at the Cascades, and tubing every spring draws crowds to the New River for both exercise and enjoyment.
The cascades.
The sun sets across the drillfield.
The leaves change as fall settles in.
Pigeons gather at the duckpond.

Students flock to New River for swimming and tubing as soon as the weather turns warm.
Computer games and pinball help provide practice in one of life's finer pursuits — having fun.

Spring sun on the drill field and on one's back makes it almost a pleasure to sit down and study.

Ping pong another game room diversion.

What better way to relax than with a close friend.
The recreational opportunities available on campus offer students a wide range of activities. Squires Student Center is perhaps the most prolific source of amusement with its bowling alley, theatre, billiards room, pinball machines, art gallery, browsing library and often-held special events. Here, one can rent bicycles, ice skates, and canoes as well as participate in photography contests and art exhibits.

Another excellent facility at our disposal is the Memorial Gym, where students can maintain their fine physiques by playing racquetball or basketball, lifting weights, or swimming and diving. And these are only a few of the athletic activities the gym has to offer.

A complement to the gymnasium, the Field House is a popular place to run laps and to hold intramural events. The atmosphere in both buildings is low-keyed and geared towards good health.

Outdoors, students can avail themselves of thirty tennis courts, and 18-hole golf course and various improvisational sports. These include "traying" on the coliseum hill, ice-skating on the Duck Pond, cross-country skiing on the golf course and aromatic strolls on a moderately lighted drill field.

In the spring girls come out of winter hibernation to expose the greater parts of their hides to the sun, while guys are mostly seen wearing cut-off jeans. One can only speculate upon the recreational diversions accommodated by warm weather.

Interspersed with all these activities is the continuous stream of joggers around the campus. Residents can find amusement in an infinite variety of activities whether through exercise of the imagination or pursuit of physical fitness.
The final rite for any graduating senior is the commencement ceremony. There is no escaping from wearing the black cap and gown, listening to addresses by dignitaries, and last but not least receiving that all important piece of paper.

As Governor John Dalton begins his commencement address all eyes and ears turn to him. While sitting there listening it is easy to drift back to reminisce about the four years (maybe more if you’re on the five or more year plan) that have led to this memorable day.

Freshman year seems like just yesterday. Who could forget summer orientation, all the questions that were asked, “what is dorm life like”, “what should I take to school”, “what activities are there”, and of course the most important question, “where are the food places (the “real” food places like Mac’s, BK, pizza places, and sub shops?)”. What fun it was moving into the dorm, meeting your roommate, standing in lines for ID validation, and who could forget the computer terminal lines for schedule readjustment. It took a while but you got into the swing of things at Tech and became a true Hokie. Classes, and studying became easier as the year progressed. At first it was hard getting active, but after a few sporting events, happy hours, and frat parties, you had made new friends that would stick with you through thick or thin. Time passed quickly, and just when you started to actually enjoy life, summer came and you were a sophomore.

The second year at Tech started out a lot better, at least you knew the local hang outs. Old faces kept popping up all over the campus. The freshmen looked to you for advise (they knew you knew where all the action was for the weekend, like parties or the name of a person making a liquor run). The second year was the year to get active, of course there was still classes and studying to do but you were a veteran from the year before and knew exactly how to schedule your time (or so you thought). Your extra time (the time you were not sleeping or eating) seemed to fill up with club activities and social meetings. Election of class officers and the selection of the ring committee were the big events of sophomore year.

Junior year seemed to go the quickest. It was now time to formally declare a major and finally get a course advisor to help you specifically with your course problems. Naturally you also had to make sure that your grades were high enough so you could get the 2.0 GCA needed to graduate the next year. Planning of the ring dance as well as receiving class rings seemed to be the highlights of the year.

Senior year finally arrived (by now you were wondering if you would ever make it out). The first thing to be done was put in your application for degree. Three quarters in advance seems awful long notice, but just in case you needed to pick up a course you had missed, it was better to find out now instead of graduation day when your diploma was refused. Another important event of senior year was interviewing at the Placement Office. Wasn’t that fun? First there was registration with the office (“what, 20 resumes?”)

Over the first hill, it was time to sign up to talk to company representatives. You hoped that you would not forget the time...
and date of the interview or else you would have two letters to write (one to the company and the other to the Placement Office) and you would probably lose your chance to interview at school. Getting through the first few interviews was a nerve racking experience, but with a little practice, talking to the representatives became no big deal. Hopefully you would get a job somewhere. Winter quarter seemed to drag on and on, it felt like spring (especially June) would never arrive. Spring came, along with "senior slump". All that seemed to be important was to pass and to spend as much time as possible down at New River.

Suddenly the reality of being in Lane Stadium hits you as Dr. Lavery calls out your college and recommends that you, as well as you classmates, receive your degrees. After all the colleges have been named it's time to break and go to the separate locations to pick up diplomas. With a graduating class of 4,500 it would take at least all day to hand out the diplomas in one location, especially if each individual person's name was called off. Only the higher degree candidates (Dr. and Masters) are the ones to stay in the stadium to pick up diplomas.

After all those years of effort, work, sadness, and joy, you finally have a degree in hand. Go ahead and shout, scream, or cry, because you made it!

Tech's fighting gobbler salutes another graduating class.

Governor John Dalton gives the 1978 commencement address.

Masters and doctoral candidates receive their diplomas in Lane Stadium.

A diploma culminates the end of rigorous years of work for this doctoral student.
It was sometime early June and you were already accepted for your first year at mighty Hokie High, when, just to make sure you didn't look too new on your first day of Fall Quarter, Tech extended you a special invitation to get to know the University at a Summer Orientation. This was your chance to get to know the system so it wouldn't get you!

First you looked Blacksburg up on the map, to make sure you knew exactly where it was you were really going. (Yes! there really is civilization in all those mountains!) Next you opted to stay in the luxury of Main Eggleston to get that first taste of dorm life (and to convince your parents that you really did need that T.V., stereo, refrigerator, phone, sofa . . .), instead of braving the wilderness of Blacksburg's hotel accommodations.

After you finally arrived in this thriving metropolis for your day of orientation you might have noticed a peculiar lack of students. "Don't worry," you were reassured, "they're all in the library studying." Later, you found out

Freshman orientation proves intense for students and parents.
that they were all down at the river tubing and that the present library could never hold all of us.

Despite the placid atmosphere there was a great deal to be oriented to in one short day. A series of campus life presentations was a major item on the day's agenda. It was probably the first time you ever heard of RHF, Honor Council, the Corps, VISITATION, and how to do your own laundry. Things really began to feel collegiate when you were introduced to your academic college and initiated to the intricacies of the Time Table and course registration. To make things easier most curriculums had "ideal" freshmen schedules available but it was still a shock to hear "graduation requirements" and "over-all QCA" being calmly discussed before you had even filled out your first Op-Scan sheet. But perhaps the true highlight of the day and a memory that you carried with you daily was the surprise moment when you were told to "smile" for your student ID picture with out letting you even comb your hair.
Why does Tech always start two to three weeks after everyone else? It was aggravating to watch everyone else leave for school while you were still plugging away at that summer job. But mid-September finally came and you started to pack and pack and pack, emptying your room and half the house in the process. The more organized ones had a place for everything and remembered to put the books on the bottom not on top of the turntable. The rest of us shook our heads in despair, shut our eyes, and crammed it in the car the best we could.

While driving here worries began to arise; Will I ever be able to live with my roommate or more importantly, Will I get there in time to claim the best room/bed/closet? or even How will we get all this stuff out of the car?

The drillfield was chaos. A flea market couldn’t have put together a better assortment. Thank goodness it wasn’t raining on all that shuffling back and forth from the dorm to the car. Finally all the boxes were in the room and the parents were more than willing to let their offspring do all the final packing. But naturally they couldn’t get away until they’d fed you one last time at a local eatery (and not fast food either!).

Once again the organized ones had it looking like home in a matter of hours, the majority, however, just let it sit there a day or two with the excuse — “I’m going to be rearranging the room anyway, and it will be easier if I haven’t unpacked.” — and headed out for a little partying.

But of course unpacking wasn’t the only thing there was to do. There were plenty of lines to stand in, just for fun of course. There was that long line to pick up your ID with that awful picture. And of course no one wanted to miss the four hour wait at the computer terminal. (What do you mean these C’s and F’s on my class schedule means I don’t have any classes?” moaned freshmen, “What was all that preregistering for anyway?”) and last but not least was the line running out of the bookstore and curling around to the back of Donaldson Brown. That one was too frightening even to mention. By the time you’d finished all this you’d been here a week and were wondering, “What was the big rush to get back to school? School always starts too soon!”
Lack of parking space forces cars onto the grass behind Pritchard.

Newly arrived student checks out diversions offered by the Tech Union.

The onslaught of participants in the moving-in festivities prompted security to take command of the situation.

Although tiring, moving-in can also be fun.
All persons wearing Tech class rings were admitted into the dance Saturday night.

Once again slow dances were favored by the couples.

Couples entered the ballroom through a giant replica of the '79 ring.

A magic moment . . . dates gave each other their class rings.

Jimmy Castor provided music Friday night.
An air of tradition surrounded the Class of 79’s Ring Dance. At 7:00 on May 5, the Class of 79 Cadets began the tradition by marching onto the ballroom floor and forming their class year numerals. The maneuver by the Cadets has an extra-special meaning since it marks the first time they may ever wear the dress uniform of a senior. An hour or so later, the civilian couples joined the Cadets and their dates in the ballroom decorated in the theme “shades of tradition.”

Needless to say, much planning goes into such an important event. Ring Dance Chairman, Darrel Lewis, and his “team of experts” put in some time before “shades of tradition” became a reality. The committee began planning the event before Christmas. Long hours and $18,000 later, the ballroom was decorated, the bands had been contracted, and the fireworks display readied.

The last weeks before the dance are also a tradition. Clothing stores were ransacked by girls looking for the THE dress. Guys tried not to think about all the money they were spending for flowers, dinner, and tux rental.

Finally the magical moment arrived and the couples entered a world of shade trees and flowers. Much to the dismay of everyone, the “Four Tops,” who were supposed to perform at the Ring Dance Friday night, were involved in an auto accident. Rather hurriedly, the “Jimmy Castor Bunch” was contracted and they provided music Friday night. “Andrew Lewis Band” and “Sinbad” entertained the jubilant juniors and their guests Saturday night. As usual, slow dances were favored by the couples.

The Class of 79’s Ring Dance is over, marking 68 years since the first official class ring was presented by the Class of 1911. The tradition continues.
Yesiree, I'm going to love Tech! Hey! What's that white piece of paper under my windshield wiper? $2.00! Now I know what that man was doing when he put a chalk mark on my tire. My new, sparkling clean white letter tire. That was my first experience with the Virginia Tech Security Force.

Now for those of you who think that all patrolmen do is go around chalking tires, monitoring traffic speed, and checking for parking violations, let me set you straight. You're absolutely right. Those are the routine duties of the Security cops, along with monitoring traffic and special events, guarding campus property and patrolling the campus - on foot or in cars, in uniform or plain clothes.

Please note that security is not out to harass the student body. Even though there were 20,260 parking tickets issued last year, I seriously doubt that any incidents involved individuals innocent of violating the law.

The Campus Security Force at Va. Tech is a helpful organization that is meeting the demands of a growing university. When the number of students was about 8,000, the force consisted of one night watchman, eight patrolmen and one clerk who worked an 8 to 5 shift. With the student population more than doubled, security men work one of three eight-hour shifts, with the help of three patrol cars, one radar unit, and four dispatchers. The 27 man force is the law enforcement arm of the university - growing and serving.
The security building houses the offices for campus security. Any problems or questions are handled through these offices.

One-hour parking is strictly enforced on moving-in day. A security guard marks a tire to keep tabs on the time the car is parked.
Fashion at Virginia Tech?

Anyone's immediate response will more than likely be, "Jeans, what else?" But when taking the time to look around one will find a style at Tech that is quite unique, and unlike that of anywhere else. No one at Tech feels it a necessity to look just like anyone else (shades of U. Va.). We are then, a campus of individuals with a different style for each one of us.

For the casual campus life, laidback get-togethers, and foot stompin' rowdies parties one can find the ladies wearing jeans and sweaters, jeans and flannel shirts with down jackets, blazers or long wool coats. Khaki's and the preppy look have also found their way into the ladies' wardrobes. For the cold weather that is so prevalent at Virginia Tech, boots are a must. Hiking boots, leather boots, rubber boots, and sleek spike-heeled boots are walking everywhere. Wool shirts, pants, and bulky sweaters keep the women on campus toasty warm wherever they may go. The guys cruising around town are also wearing jeans. Corduroy and Khaki pants are ever-present staples. Anything warm is popular at Tech. Flannel shirts, sweaters, down jackets and vests are a part of every guy's attire.

Walk into a disco one evening and you'd find ladies wearing everything from tight French jeans to silky Danskin skirts. Guys donned three-piece suits, sport shirts, slacks and jackets, and of course, jeans. Popular winter colors were earthy shades of wine, rust, deep greens and blues, tans and browns.

By afternoon, jogging, raquetball, or a good workout eased the tensions of a long day. Warm-up suits of every shape and hue were seen jogging around or making their way towards the gym. Warm-up suits consisted of either a baggy pair of sweat

With the first sign of spring, off came the coats and sweaters — let's show some skin.

Down jackets, a hokie necessity.

A long wool coat helped beat the arctic cold.
pants or a fancy forty dollar tennis warm-up fit for Chris Everett or John Newcomb. Nikes, Addidas, and Converse tread the pavement, basketball, raquetball, and tennis courts around campus.

When the icy winter weather finally broke, everyone was more than willing to shed their winter skins and "slip into something more comfortable" — so to speak. Spring and summer were the time to pack away sweaters and coats and to dress lightly. Breezy cottons were the sharpest and most easily worn of any fabric. The ladies could be found sunning themselves in skimpy bikinis, and sleek one-piece bathing suits to aquire that "savage tan". T-shirts, comfortable jeans and shorts one again strolled into classes. Everyone gave their feet a chance to breathe by going barefoot, wearing flip-flops, sandals or tennis shoes. Sundresses were seen everywhere from classes to night clubs. Some favorite colors were whites and pastels, which showed off a tan or conveyed the spring and summer mood. At discos, ladies wore their slinkiest, barest outfits without fear of frostbite and the guys stepped out in gauzy shirts and cotton slacks for a free wheelin-night on the town.

All year around, fashion at Tech consisted of whatever one felt most comfortable in. Individual preference was the only thing that dictated hokie fashion.
PLACEMENT OFFICE AID'S STUDENTS

The Placement Office, located on third floor Patton Hall, provides numerous useful services to students. Dedicated to assisting students as well as alumni with their quests for jobs, the personnel aid those who are searching for full-time, part-time, and summer employment. "The College Placement Annual," "Dates and Data," and the "Placement Services Bulletin" are only a few of the many informative manuals and handouts available to students.

Graduating students are especially aided by the services provided by the Placement Office. Every year, representatives from the government, various businesses and industrial firms, and the armed forces are sent to conduct job interviews. It is estimated that about 500 employers interview at least 14,000 students each year actually being placed last year.

The Placement Office also maintains a library on Patton Hall's third floor. By containing information from approximately 700 employers from a variety of areas, the Placement Library enables students to prepare themselves for their interviews. Moreover, the professional staff of the Placement Service is always there to advise students.

Placement personnel are willing to answer questions and to help students as much as possible in their job searches.

Interview schedules for companies coming to campus are posted daily.
Information about every company that interviews on campus is located in the Placement Services library on third floor Patton Hall.

Students file copies of their resumes for job interviews.

Questions about which companies are coming to interview, when they are coming, what majors they are interested in, and how to get started with the interviewing process are answered in the Placement Office.
HELLO, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
On a desolate plateau in Southwestern Virginia nature finds an ideal spot to express its wide range of meteorological phenomena. Veterans of Blacksburg weather snicker at innocent newcomers to the area in remembrance of daily rain storms, snow falling from deceptively blue skies, and mornings when the drill field was lost in a sea of creamy fog. Indeed, the predictability of our weather lies in its unpredictability. Who would have expected Indian Summer to last through November after the record precipitations of prior Autumns? Would we have dared to expect to see the round in January?

After the balmy first few weeks of winter quarter the lizards finally unleashed their fury. Students enjoyed blazing on Coliseum hill, skiing on the golf course, and skating on the Duck Pond while the infirmary treated injuries incurred from poor snow removal. Adventurous weekends spent playing in the snow were followed by treary and often dangerous Mondays. The daring sport of skiing down McBryde hill was replaced by wading through Drill Field mud flats as spring thaw finally set in. Spring arrived along with the joys of New River excursions, frisbee-ing, and body watching, to the accompaniment of too many hours spent in classrooms. Our bleak plateau transformed itself into the top of the world as skiing weekends made way for the annual exodus to the beaches. Despite the weeks of rain, spring in Blacksburg held the rich promise of a ripe, laid-back summer.
Milestones, Moments, and Memories

All week long tension can be felt as the campus gears up for its big weekend: Homecoming. Clubs and organizations work around the clock preparing floats for the festivities. Businesses throughout town display their support of the university by displaying banners and signs on store fronts proclaiming to the world “Hokies are #1!”

After a long week the weekend finally arrives! Students, bands, and cheerleaders converge on the drill field for the traditional pep rally. The air resounds with the chants and cheers so well known to any Hokie. Silence, followed by whistles and wolf calls, accompanies the announcement and appearance of the Homecoming Court. Eddie Stowe, student Homecoming coordinator, directs Peggy Cochran, Diane Huband, Kim Kovanic, Dee Dee Pekar, and Leslie Roberts to the front of the crowd from the group of 21 Queen candidates. Liz Erickson and Shannon McCormick are the chosen Freshmen attendants. Fireworks explode in the air, signalling the end of the rally as well as the beginning of the weekend celebration.

Applause rings out of the sell out crowd as the Cassell Coliseum house lights dim on Friday night. Player appears on the stage and performs a few numbers. One lone frisbee makes an appearance halfway through the brief intermission. Once again the place grows dark as the stage lights come out shining on Kenny Loggins. “Lady Luck” appears to be with Loggins as he brings a nearly dead audience back to life. Shreiks and screams of excitement are heard throughout the crowd. The female segment of the gathering goes wild as Loggins excites the audience into a wild frenzy. For many the night has ended far too soon as Loggins ends his earthshaking rendition of “Celebrate Me Home”. The night is not over yet as many stu-
dents and friends rush off to after concert parties.
Saturday morning starts out early with the slow moving noisy Homecoming parade winding its way through town, from the Middle School to the Mall. Kylene Barker, Miss America 1979, is at the head of the procession with her special guests Miss Virginia, Paige Brown, and Miss West Virginia, Ivy Dee Meadows.

Leslie Roberts is escorted by Mark Kim Kovanic rides in the Homecoming Parade.
The Highty-Tighty Alumni Band and the currently Highty-Tighties march in the parade Saturday morning.
Kenny Loggins thrills the crowd at the Homecoming Concert with his wild rock 'n' roll and swinging moves.

Mark Barroso and Ralph Berthold celebrate as the Hokies finally recover one of their own fumbles!

The pep rally on the drill field raises latent Hokie spirit.
The stadium fills early with students lucky enough to get seats before the tickets ran out on Monday at noon. Unlimited standing room for students further add to the growing crowd. The absolute quiet during the National Anthem breaks into mass hysteria as Paul Engle boots the football deep into the West Virginia Mountaineers territory. The sell out crowd of 40,000 cheer, boo, and jump for joy as the doomed Mountaineers and the beloved Hokies fumble, miss scoring opportunities, and commit numerous freak plays. With the score of 3 to 0 in favor of the Gobblers the crowd roars their approval as the players leave the battle ground at half-time. The aisles of the stadium throng with people as the Highty-Tighties perform their marching routine. Kylene Barker comes out onto the field and further adds to the spirit by screaming “Go Tech”. The Homecoming attendents are named and the moment that all have awaited has finally arrived, Leslie Roberts is named Homecoming Queen. The Hokies remain in a high state of excitement as the Hokie team rolls over the Mountaineers, ending the game 16-3. Pom-poms and empty liquor bottles as well as coke cups litter the stadium as an exuberant drunken crowd pushes its way out of the stadium.

The celebrating of the victorious Hokies continues on into the night. The Andrew Lewis Band and Sandcastle keep students dancing all night long as dressed up couples pour into the Homecoming Dance. The usual haunts of the Tech students; Spankys, Greeks, Fooz, Campus Club, 117, and Sound Cellar, are overflowing with celebrating people. Keg parties as well as BYOB parties are being thrown all over campus as well as at the apartment complexes. The campus at last quieted down around three a.m. (after the extended dorm visitation hours are over).

Sunday morning is bustling with activity as parents, alumni, and friends of students rush to leave Blacksburg and beat the traffic home. Some succeed, but many did not as the lines of traffic pile up.

The campus seems almost deserted as students sleep off the weekend. Once again the campus is back to normal as participants of the weekend festivities recouperate to face another week of studying.
Kylene waves to an enthusiastic crowd.

Miss America cheers Hokies on to victory.

As Grand Marshall, Kylene leads the Homecoming parade.

President Lavery introduces Miss America 1979 to the football crowd.
Miss America Returns To Tech

Danice Kylene Barker, a 1978 Tech graduate, brings esteem and recognition to Virginia Tech and Blacksburg as the first Miss Virginia to win the Miss America pageant.

Kylene's campaign to become America's beauty queen began with winning the title of Miss Pulaski County, then continued and gained momentum when she became Miss Virginia of 1978. The trial ended on September 16, 1978, when Kylene was crowned Miss America of 1979.

She earned her title by competing with other state candidates in beauty, talent, personality and individuality. For the talent competition, Kylene performed gymnastics routines to “Rocky” and “Feels So Good” by Chuck Mangione. Her experience as a cheerleader helped with her routine and continues to aid her in maintaining confidence before crowds.

Kylene's desire to travel and see the United States is one of the reasons she wanted to win the pageant. As Miss America, she makes guest appearances throughout the nation, including spots on the Today Show, the Perry Como Christmas Special, and the Donny and Marie Show. She also meets many other celebrities such as Kris Kristofferson and Robert Redford.

While the job of Miss America is rewarding, it is also very demanding. Kylene has little choice in how she spends her free time, even though her work day is four hours long. Her salary is $1,000 a day.

Miss America was officially welcomed back to Virginia on October 13, the first time she had been back to the state since winning her title. The Hotel Roanoke reportedly replaced George Washington's portrait with Kylene's, an example of the excitement of having a Virginian become Miss America. Squires Student Center displays her picture in the main lobby, and many students who knew her at Tech relate their experiences of their acquaintances with her to others. President Lavery displays his feelings by presenting her with a inscribed silver tray.

Returning to Tech to preside as Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade, Kylene receives an enthusiastic welcome from Hokie fans. Miss America commented: "I never thought that when I was sitting in the football stadium during graduation on June 10th that I'd be returning here as Miss America.

Quite frankly, Kylene, neither did we.
The turbulence and zest that characterized the latter part of the 60's has faded slightly after eight years of the moderate 70's, but 1979 managed to send a wave of tremors through both the domestic and international scenes. Above all, 1979 was a year of marked beginnings and endings. Science and Britain brought us Louise Brown, the first baby conceived in a test tube and implanted in the mother's body. Rome saw a succession of three popes, two buried, and the third coming from Poland to become John Paul II. At home Americans enjoyed peace and prosperity, but paid the price with loud battles over soaring inflation and taxes, like Proposition 13 from Howard Jarvis and California. Jimmy Carter was reborn politically after diplomatic success at the Camp David summit with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat, and his explosive breaking of ties with Taiwan in order to form a new bond with mainland China.

Disco continued to set the proverbial entertainment 'beat' — only this year on roller skates. 'Animal House', starring Saturday Night Live's John Belushi, brought college spirit back into vogue — and also inspired many television series. Television continued to provide a lot of thoughtless comedy with the year's emphasis on sex 'à la 'Three's Company.' John Travolta kept disco and the box offices alive with 'Saturday Night Fever' and 'Grease.' 'Superman' capped off the year with a bright new remake.

Aside from the many diplomatic and scientific beginnings were many abrupt endings. Turbulence rocked many countries from Lebanon to South Africa, along with infamous tragedies like Jonestown. We said good-byes to many people whose impressions will be felt for years to come; Hubert Humphery, Nelson Rockefeller, Norman Rockwell, Margaret Mead, Golda Meir, Jaques Brel, and Edward Durell Stone.

Sadat and Begin embrace at a White House ceremony announcing the commitment of Egypt and Israel to agreements reached at Camp David. President Carter looks on approvingly.

1978 saw a succession of three popes; Paul VI, John Paul I whose reign lasted less than one month and the first Polish pontiff, John Paul II, the first non-Roman Pope in 455 years.

A portrait of the Shah of Iran rests in a garbage can along with a sign denouncing the monarch on the main street near Tehran.

Louise Brown, the world's first test tube baby, after her birth on July 25, 1978.
Woody Hayes pounds one of his players in the face following a fight between players from Clemson and Ohio State during action in the Gator Bowl.

A Pacific Southwest Airways Boeing 747, carrying 135 persons, hurtles to the ground before crashing into a neighborhood in San Diego California in September. The final death toll reached 150.

Bodies of members of the People's Temple commune at Jonestown, Guyana, lie face down after being ordered by cult leader Jim Jones to drink a cyanide laced concoction. Over 900 persons committed mass-suicide at the jungle compound of the cult in November.

Nelson Rockefeller, one of the most energetic political figures of the century, was buried on February 2, 1979. Rockefeller was governor of New York for 15 years and Vice President under Gerald Ford.
Seen from above, familiar locations such as McBryde Hall, Burruss Hall, the Agriculture Quad, and Lower Quad take on a different look.
The drill field serves as the unifying center of the varied architectural styles found on Campus.
or at least a nice place to spend nine months of the year.

Some people go all out — an added touch on the license plate can be nice.
Kylene Barker made many lasting impressions, some on bumper stickers.

Politics makes a play.

Bumper stickers are a means of identification, and a way of letting people know what you are into.
Sometime during the year, almost every student has a need to visit the Carol M. Newman library. Among its many features are Zerox machines and a large number of daily newspapers. Although it is a large library, it doesn't accommodate the vast number of patrons it receives. As a consequence, a new addition is being built. The addition will reduce the crowds, but still will not bring the library up to national standards.

Right now, approximately 2000 people patronize the library on an average day and it employs 65-70 students. The amount of study space is limited, but with the addition, the library will contain 1800-2000 carols for individualized study. The completion date for the new library is not until January, 1980, so until then we'll have to keep on fighting for that limited amount of study space.
Overcrowded conditions were the prime causes for the library addition.

The infamous crane looms over the construction site.

Carol M. Newman library as it stood before construction began.

A view of the new addition as seen from the bookstore.

The front view of the proposed addition.
I CRAVED,  
I BOUGHT,  
I MUNCHED

"Hamburgers, Fries, and a Shake!" "A large pizza with the works!" "A roast beef sub — hold the onions." These are just a few of the demands of hungry hokies at fast-food restaurants around town. For those meals when the dining halls really haven't got it or there is simply nothing to be found in the apartment fridge, Blacksburg offers a variety of fast-foods. "Wendy's," "Burger King," or "McDonalds" all offer starving coeds any number of ways to eat a hamburger. If pizza is your preference, "Pizza Hut," "Little Caesar's," or "Coby's", just to name a few, have numerous pizza toppings, and usually other dishes such as spaghetti or ravioli. The "Sub Shoppe" and "Mr. Fozz" offer a large menu of different sandwiches to bring you back to life when suffering from the "need a big, juicy, sub blues."

The local fast-food joints offer the answer to late-night munchies, quick meals, places for friends to congregate, and sometimes indigestion. No matter what the tastes of Va. Tech's population, almost all of them can be satisfied in Blacksburg.
Gilly's satisfies the sweet tooth in a creamy delicious way.

Study break — Burger King's way!

Another "Big Mac Attack" come and gone.

A mouth-watering sundae from Gilly's.
The 1977-78 concert committee continued to provide prime entertainment to the Tech community during the spring of '78. Committee chairman John DePaola guided the group to the most successful year ever, bringing in record amounts of money. Spring brought to Tech four of the most professional and respected artists in the field of rock music today: Dave Mason, Bob Welsh, Little Feat, and the Grateful Dead.

Dave Mason and Bob Welsh came to Tech on the wings of new albums and provided the full house at Cassel Coliseum with an unforgettable performance with emphasis on style and enthusiasm. Little Feat was joined by John Hall in an electric concert given to an audience that could not have been more hyped. The announcer for the band's entrance aptly conveyed the mood of the night when he said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I can't believe they're here—Little Feat!" The enthusiasm of the crowd was heightened by the cohesiveness of these fine musicians, led by Lowell George. Both groups enjoyed their stay in Blacksburg; Dave Mason and Bob Welsh partied at the Marriott while Little Feat checked out some of the finer points in the town.

The Grateful Dead coming to Tech was greeted in much the same way as peace in the Middle East. Deadheads from everywhere gathered on the front steps of Squires to hold a record two week massive party ticket line. The result of this party was that tickets for future concerts could only be obtained through a mail-order system. One of the most spectacular sound systems in the business filled Cassell for the multitude of Deadheads who were prepared for an unforgettable concert by the Grateful Dead.
Sam Clayton of Little Feat.  
Dave Mason.  
Little Feat's Paul Barrere.

Bob Welsh and band.  
Lowell George, Feat mastermind.  
Lowell George and Kenny Gradney.

Student Life 51
Spring offers roll 'n' rock finale

Bob Welch, Jerry Garcia, Donna Godchaux

Bob Weir

The Emminently Grateful Dead
Bob Welch
Jerry Garcia

John Hall, a special guest of Little Feat.
Pablo Cruise brightens Blacksburg monsoon by showing us a place in the sun.

Kenny Loggins casts a soulful look over an anxious audience.

Please, Celebrate me home!

Trying to uphold the fine reputation established by the 77-78 concert committee, the succeeding committee continued to provide an entertaining line-up of artists for the 78-79 season. Kenney Loggins, backed by Player, started the season in fall quarter. While Player kept the crowd mildly interested, Loggins picked up the pace and delivered a stimulating and up-beat performance. By the end of his powerful
stage show, Loggins had the crowd singing along to "Celebrate Me Home" and clearly begging for more of his classic sound.

Pablo Cruise and Livingston Taylor were second in the concert line-up. Taylor mellowing the crowd with his soft, country flavored tunes. Cruise had the people swinging to a mild disco beat with an informal, relaxed atmosphere.

December brought the Doobie Brothers and Ambrosia for a pre-exam week rock out. The highlight of Ambrosia’s performance was their hit, “That’s How Much I Feel.” The Doobie Brothers delivered an energetic show, leaving Hokies with a rocking taste of the sound that has brought them continual success over the years.
Chuck Mangione quartet's bass player Charles Meeks.

Charis Vidala, a man of many musical talents.

Chuck Mangione on flugelhorn.
Chuck Mangione and his quartet blew into Blacksburg March 2 to end winter quarter on a jazzy note. The quartet played in Burruss Auditorium to a full house of jazz-starved hokies who hadn't seen a professional jazz quartet on campus since George Benson in Spring 1977.

When Chuck and his quartet began to play most discovered that the long wait was well worth it. Mellow tunes from the quartet's latest release "Children of Sanchez" as well as from earlier albums including "Feels so Good", "Chase The Clouds Away", and "Main Squeeze" filled Burruss Auditorium.

Chuck Mangione on the flugehorn and electric piano, Charles Meeks on bass guitar, James Bradley, Jr. on Drums, Grant Geisman on guitars, and Chris Vidala, who played every instrument from the piccolo to the baritone saxophone mesmerized the audience with their musical expertise.

The intermission at the concert would undoubtedly have to be classified as unusual. It turned out that the hokies were playing in the semi-finals of the metro basketball tournament on the same night. One Mangione fan who couldn't choose between a good jazz concert and hokie basketball compromised by bringing a transistor radio to provide intermission entertainment.

Intermission turned into a pep rally as loyal hokie fans chanted "Go Tech" and "Go Hokies Go" to cheer the team on to a four-point victory over regular season champions Louisville.

When the quartet came out for the second half they were greeted by cheers of ecstatic hokie fans who were ready to lay back and emerse their ears in a sea of jazz. Chuck Mangione and his quartet undoubtedly chased away winter's bleak clouds.

Doobie Brother gets into the music.

Doobie guitar player, Jeff Baxter.

Doobie Brother, Michael McDonald.
A witch and her cute cat step out for a night on the town.

Everybody's got to celebrate somewhere.

Q-Tips "clean up" the street on their way to After Sundown.
Who would have expected Tinkerbell chugging a pitcher at Greeks, or Dolly Parton showing what's really up front in back of Mike's Bar & Grill? Or how about that fly and no-pest-strip that were knocking each other dead with a little help from Mother Nature. And then there was that crazy guy dressed as a nerd; he said his name was Jack, but, was that really a costume?!

These were only a few of the ideas that were dreamed up by students during Halloween weekend. The weekend was one of the rowdiest during Fall quarter. To start, many of the bars reduced beer prices during their Happy Hours to all the students decked out in costumes. After Happy Hour, parties were everywhere— the fraternity and the sorority houses, apartment complexes, and the dorms. Who would ever guess that college students would have a better time dressing up in costumes than they did when they were kids?

So the next time you see a crayon or a six pack of beer walking down the street, you can bet that Halloween is upon us.

A respectable pirate and his crew entertain themselves at Mr. Fozz.

Three typical Hokies after a rough weekend.
By DOUG WATERS
Sports Editor
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Paul Cummings discovered his bicycle was missing Thursday afternoon.
Darrell Griffith found out the following day.
Murry Brown had his radio stolen Saturday night.

What these three Metro superstars discovered was that one man can't beat five, that a disorganized group of players can't stand up to a team.

They were the students and Virginia Tech the teacher as the Hokies put on a team basketball clinic at Mid-South Coliseum and won the Metro Conference Championship in their first year in the Metro.

After polishing off Cummings and the University of Cincinnati,

By CHERYL AGAMY
Assistant News Editor

Tech Incident
Football Players Get Suspects

Three of the five football players charged with vandalism on Jan. 12, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Blacksburg and received fines and suspended sentences.

Charges against the other two football players—Forte, and the two recruits from Fork Union—were dropped as part of the plea agreement.

ID left behind when a dormitory room was used by the students involved were not named, but rather are identified only as Student 1, Student 2, etc.

There is a reason.

The Collegiate Times was able to obtain the full details of what happened in this intricate series of break-ins and thefts only by assuring the students involved that their full identities would not be revealed.

This is a most unusual procedure, but it was our decision that full story was of sufficient importance to demand special treatment.

BY MARK BARROSO
Executive Editors

As you read the accompanying stories, you will note that the students involved are not named, but rather are identified only as Student 1, Student 2, etc.

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The Editors

Within Past Week

Coeds Report Three Assaults

By CHERYL AGAMY
and AMEE GREGG
News Editors

Three assaults on female students have been reported on the Virginia Tech campus within the past week.

A sexual assault was reported by a female Tech student at about 1 a.m. Thursday, according to L.D. Nickels, director of Virginia Tech security. The incident reportedly occurred in a female dormitory residence.

Nickels said that security was notified by the victim, Gerry Gassar, associate director of housing, who said the alleged assault occurred in the victim’s room.

Nickels said that the girl was taken to Montgomery County Hospital and later released.

Nickels wouldn't comment about whether the assault was related to any other reported assaults that have occurred this year.

After the alleged assault in the dormitories, conducted hall meetings yesterday to advise the residents to take extra precautions in securing their rooms.

啤酒，饮料...

EUS Instructor Charged With Armed Assault
Admit Guilt,

Players Admit Guilt, Documented Sentences

decision of the judge. "I think it (the decision) sucks," he said.
In response to the guilty plea of the three football players, David C. Smith, assistant sports information director for the athletic association said, "Chris Albritten has been permanently suspended from the football team."
"Coach Dooley is planning to meet with Steve Wirt and Jim Simpson," he said, to inform them of their punishment.
Chris Albritten also has resigned from Virginia Tech, according to

Tech Buildings 'Wide Open'

'Josh' Campaign Is

The Work of Few

The Woe of Many

By now, everyone is absolutely aware that Josh is coming to the Virginia Tech campus.
We've seen the chalk on the sidewalks, scrawled on the blackboards, up in lights on Lane stadium's scoreboard, on a banner

"I'd like to keep the students informed and aware of how their government affects them.
"Students should be aware of the influence they possess. A group of students can do much to change things. It's up to the students, and it is up to me to get involved in communicating with the administration.
"A lot of ideas are born and discarded before combinations of ideas or compromises are worked out to get things done," Brockett said.
"A station for receiving suggestions is one thing I want to establish," Brockett said. "The class of '81 should have an opportunity for their ideas to be recognized."

BROCKETT'S campaign was people-oriented, not policy-oriented.
"The main problem with Tech's poster campaigns is that students don't meet the candidates," Brockett remarked.
"I'd say I tried to talk to as many sophomores as possible," Brockett said.
Diane Gunz, sophomore, agrees. "He (Brockett) seemed really enthused when I met him. He tried to meet every sophomore he could. I think he can make the class a unit."
ROTC sophomore Reuben Moore said "D.K. impressed me by taking the initiative to meet the other sophomores. He

knows who and what is needed to get the job done, and he is a hard worker."
Polls worker Kris Lafferty remarked. "My first impression of D.K. was so positive. I followed up on him. I really feel he can work for the students in our class, on any issue."
"D.K. won because he was D.K. Brockett," said Calvin Jamison, assistant director of admissions, in charge of minority recruitment along with Glenn Valentine. "He is sincere about what he wants to accomplish."
"It just so happens that he is black, and to my knowledge, the first black president at Virginia Tech," said Jamison.

See PRESIDENT, Page 2
The town of Blacksburg and Tech's campus offer a wide variety of nighttime activities to suit the tastes of even the most selective Hokie. There is never a dull moment if one simply knows where to look.

For the "Disco" crowd, there is the infamous After Sundown, with its lively, vibrant atmosphere. After Sundown features a two-level dance floor, light show, plenty of brew, and food.

If one feels like being a little more dressy there is always the Sound Cellar. The Sound Cellar is divided into two parts, a lounge which usually features a soloist, for strictly listening music, and a disco, for those who want to step out on the dance floor under the lights, and strut their stuff. Both parts of the Sound Cellar serve mixed drinks, beer, and food for those who work up an appetite.

If the urge to go really swank hits you, The Cuckoo's Nest is the perfect place. The Cuckoo's Nest serves international cuisine, mixed drinks and beer, and has a dance floor.
suitable for any John Travolta, over 21.

If your tastes in music vary, Spanky's is the place to be. Spanky's alternatingly features disco and live bands. The music runs the gamut from popular to bluegrass. In Spanky's relaxed atmosphere one can sit and listen while drinking a beer or get up on the floor to dance, whichever feels best.

A more informal, social atmosphere can be found in Blacksburg's Campus Club. The Campus Club serves beer and things to eat, including great pizza to a variety of music. On any given Monday night one can walk into the Campus Club to the cheers of Monday night football fans. If you've missed The Three Stooges, Abbott and Costello or The Flintstones, Climb to The Top of The Stairs. The Top of The Stairs features golden beverages, popcorn, peanuts, and taped music. Its most outstanding features are the large movie screen and their television. Going to the Top of The Stairs is one way to kick-off a great weekend. For an inexpensive relaxed evening of jukebox music, brew, pool or pinball, Hokie House is the place to go. At Hokie House, any Hokie can sit back and have a good time drinking, eating, or just celebrating Friday.

The Greek's restaurants offer a variety of food and atmosphere. If beer and bagels are your pleasure, pay a visit to the rowdy Greeks II, whereas The Greek's Cellar specializes in fantastic pizza.

For the person that prefers the more private party to the bustle of Main Street on the weekends, a stroll around campus would reveal a source of party after party. Pritchard, Lee, O'Shag, or Terrace View and Foxridge are never at a loss for keg parties, liquor parties or just about any kind of party. Anyone on Tech's campus can find a number of things to do any night of the week and any visitor would soon find that the Hokies specialize in having a good time wherever they go.
Students made the long haul to classes despite the weather.

Some students found the counseling center a good place for studying.

Studying, or merely relaxing, sitting on the drill field was a great way to pass time.

Squires snack bar was a favorite place to study.

This coed found the lawn in front of Henderson to be her ideal place to study.

The reason we came to college was to study. Right? Well despite evidence to the contrary, such as excessive partying, some people did see school work and grades as the main purpose of their college career.

Sometimes it was difficult to find the space to study. An overcrowed library, a noisy roommate, a full study lounge were just a few of the problems encountered. In light of these problems, students were forced to such places as Squires snack bar, the drill field, the duck pond, or a friend’s quiet apartment.

If you looked hard enough, there really were plenty of places to get down to serious studying.
Dining halls are natural social centers.

The comforts of an apartment often outweigh the disadvantages.

This Hokie is getting into a relaxed mood for a typical weekend.
Of the total number of undergraduate students enrolled at Virginia Tech, about forty percent live on campus and the remaining sixty percent live off campus in apartments, houses, or trailers. There are advantages and disadvantages to living on or off campus. On-campus housing is a great way to meet people of all kinds, and it provides a good atmosphere for the college transition - at least temporarily. Dorm life is markedly cheaper and without the worries of monthly rent payments. Meals are prepared for you in one of three dining halls and there is never any hassle over washing dishes or paying outrageous grocery bills. When living in a dorm, maintenance is relatively efficient and cost-free. Custodians are also available to clean up the aftermath (beer cans and trash) of a typical weekend. The major disadvantages of dorm life are the lack of privacy and the university rules and regulations that loom over 8600 heads.
like an always-ready-to-crush parental thumb.

Off-campus housing offers many advantages for the independent soul, but for a slightly higher price. Visitation hours are not prescribed, and freedom of movement and motive are actively condoned. Meal preparation becomes dictated by - yes - personal preference, a true breakthrough for any food lover. Privacy is probably the main advantage of off-campus living; there are no long lines when you desire the simple pleasure of a shower. In spite of the advantages of off-campus housing, transportation to and from school is a problem for those without cars. The responsibility of living in an apartment or house are considerably more taxing but worthwhile to most.

Whether living on- or off-campus, with rising costs, student enrollment and the declining amount of housing space, many Hokies are simply glad to have a roof over their heads.
Dorm dwellers quickly learn the art of compact living.

Dave Willis's specialty—instant food.

The sometimes present guardians of flavor in the dining hall.
LOOSING TOUCH

Consumption of intoxicating beverages is a major requirement for Body Building 38-58-38.
The pressures of college deadlines makes partying the most frequently indulged in sport on campus. To match the wide variety of students there is an equally diverse partying media. The party is one of the most important social functions provided by a university community. It allows different people to mix, meet and enjoy. Most importantly, it provides a setting for total loss of any rational or inhibitory faculties. The party also creates considerable insight into what young America finds entertaining, and what drugs or novelties are presently allowing them to lose, or possibly find, themselves.

Whether at a cozy, soon to be ransacked apartment, or a sterile university regulated dorm, a wild party will attract a multitude of incoherent Hokies any day of the week. Losing touch with reality is one of the major objectives to any night of intensive partying. Some of the first authentic college level party experiences often occur at the infamous hall keg parties. One recalls trudging down halls that always had a minimum of three inches of beer on the floor, and through hoards of stupified faces, non which appeared to know more than six words of English — usually "want to go to my room?" For some, mainly entering freshmen, the dorm party provided new experiences of all kinds but the novelty quickly wore off.

The bar and beer make happy hour complete.

Cocaine, coined "the Hokie Habit," was enjoyed by many, despite its relatively high price.
Another realm of the unconscious lay waiting in the apartment ridden suburbs of the campus. Hats, pajamas, grain, ties and shades drew Hokies to hours of ceaseless apartment party - searching for just the right building. Off campus parties provided a relaxed, but crowded, atmosphere with no fear of RA invasion. Marijuana and other more interesting drugs were consumed in mass quantities with little care taken for such on campus rituals as blowing smoke directly into the nearest fan.

Whatever the circumstances, parties usually have something for everyone. “Sex, and drugs and rock’n roll” provide the backgrounds while party goers provide the excitement.

How refreshing to find pounds of quality on the front page of the Collegiate Times.

The all important first beer launches coed in the direction of the twilight zone.

For some, “high times” and hokie land go together like rain and Blacksburg.
Student Life 75

"Here's to good friends..."

Fooz provides a laid back atmosphere for loosing touch.

It seems like wherever you go at Tech, there's always some kind of line to deal with. Unfortunately, some aren't quite as enjoyable as others.
Hokie Hangover
“What a great party last night,” you say to yourself as you lie in bed listening to your head spin. Or was it last night? What day is it? It must be morning because you feel the heat of the sun on your face. Caustiously you open one eye just to make sure you’re really still alive. After realizing that it’s safe, you open the other eye and jump to shut the curtain to relieve yourself of the dreaded daylight. One glance at the clock tells you that you’ve slept right through Saturday morning and into the early afternoon. You wiggle your toes . . . they’re still hanging in there! You suddenly become aware that you still have feeling in your legs and arms, everything seems to be in the right place. But oh, there’s no way that you are going to move your head, it feels ten pounds heavier than it was last night. It’s hangover time once again.

A bad case of the dries bids you to slowly rise, taking extra care not to move your head or even blink. You carefully put your feet on the floor and half walk, half crawl to the sink to get a drink of water. What is that awful noise? Someone down the hall is taking the loudest shower ever heard by human ears! Looking in the mirror you think to yourself, “is it just the light or do I look a bit green?” What you wouldn’t give to hear that familiar “plop plop, fizz fizz.” Your roommate even has the nerve to be popping popcorn, eating a candy bar, and sipping a cool beer. At the sight of this decidedly unnatural display, your stomach quickly pushes the panic button. As a result, you decide to steer clear of all solid food for a week, or at least until your head and stomach stop swimming.

Your intuition points you to the only feasible solution, a nice cold coke and a hot shower. Standing in the shower, that vaguely familiar feeling of humanness slowly begins to spread through your alcohol soaked bones. You convincingly try to promise your poor, damaged body that if it will only feel even semi-composed you will never again so brutally pollute it. Well . . . at least not during the next three or maybe even four days. The shower leaves you slightly revitalized and you return to your room to don your most comfortable lounging clothes and contemplate the most soothing album in your collection.

The friend you attended last evenings party with enters your room and quickly starts in on the play-by-play of last nights glorious events. You listen half heartedly, refusing to believe that you actually tried to attack your latest heartthrob who does not even know your name . . . and hopefully never will. Could you really have volunteered yourself as the first entry in the spur of the moment wet T-shirt contest? You’d never do anything like that, now would you! By the time your friend finally leaves you can see the color slowly returning to your face—barely a trace of green left. This is definite progress. You may even be feeling a bit hungry. Summoning all your strength you successfully fix yourself something to eat, and you’re positive that food never tasted quite so good.

By five o’clock, four friends have called to tell you about the great party tonight that just no one in their right mind is going to miss. For the first time today your attention is aroused. Your sensible half tells you to stay home and recuperate, after all you have serious doubt that you are actually in your right mind. Cooler heads do prevail, and your partying half tells you “go, go, go!” Hangover forgotten, at least temporarily, you’re on your way. No more lamp shades for you . . . AND tonight you’ll play it safe—three aspirin and a half gallon of water before bed. This time you’ll catch that damn hangover before it catches you.
Daddy's Money is one of the newly adopted children to Blacksburg's family of restaurants and in its infancy it has already proven to be a success. Its interior is tastefully decorated with an earthy tone. A jungle of lush healthy plants, simple wooden tables with comfortable wicker chairs, a fabulous hand made bar, a few oddities such as a coca cola freezer filled with plants and an antique phonograph create a relaxing atmosphere for an enjoyable meal.

The menu offers an excellent variety of food at easily affordable prices for the Tech student's budget. The lunch menu has a selection of gourmet sandwiches ranging from the Mega Burger to the Garden Rendezvous - an avocado, tomato, scallion, sprout and lettuce sandwich on whole wheat bread with cheese. The sandwiches are served with either cole slaw or potato salad. The lunch menu also offers a variety of salads, omelettes, appetizers, entrees and desserts.

An excellent variety is also characteristic of the dinner menu. The selection of entrees includes such delights as Classic Eggs Benedict, Shrimp and Broccoli Quiche and Snap Decision - red snapper with sour cream and shrimp stuffing. The entrees are served with the vegetable of the day and a choice of soups or a salad. Delicious warm bread sticks served as a before dinner appetizer make the wait for dinner an undisputed pleasure.

The best way to sum up the Daddy's Money experience is to compare it to having a ravenous case of the munchies and going to the kitchen and not knowing what to eat. But then suddenly you come up with creation that turns out delicious.

Friendly efficient service, varied selection, generous portions of food, and a good location makes Daddy's Money a welcomed addition to Black'sburg's growing family of restaurants.

If restaurants were psychoanalyzed, Maxwell's would be classified as schizophrenic. Combined in this one place is an amazing jumble of notable and forgettable qualities.

The split personality is immediately apparent. The entrance is badly marked and looks like a delivery entrance (as a matter of fact, we went to the wrong door by mistake), but once we found our way to the dining room, we were pleasantly surprised. The decor is subtly modern, with neutral wood tones and aluminum rocking chairs. Muzak provides the music, which works well with the furnishings to create a relaxed dining atmosphere.

The inconsistency was again called to our attention when we ordered. The menu reflected a good variety of choices, ranging from standard steaks and chicken to seafood and salads. But the wine list was handwritten on a table placard, and featured stock wines that can be purchased at Kroger.

Inconsistencies aside, the food was excellent. We were quite impressed by the stoneware plates that kept the food hot for quite some time, and the food on them was worth finding the entrance. The steaks are large and cooked exactly the way you want them, and the veal and seafood are equally recommendable. Our only objection was the size of the portions, the veal was over-shadowed by the mound of French fries, and the salads did not quite fill the saucers on which they were served. But as a finishing touch, the cheesecake was excellent, and we could not get enough of the delicious coffee.

If Maxwell's was in Georgetown, the prices would be considered quite reasonable, but since it is in Blacksburg, they are not what the average college student can afford too often. The prices ranged from $6.00, for the chicken dish, to $14.95 for the lobster and steak. Appetizers were all around $3.00, but the chef's salad was an inflated $5.25. Our meal of steak, veal with crabmeat, shrimp appetizer, cheesecake, coffee, and a bottle of Blue Nun came to $30.00 and some change - not unreasonable, but still not an everyday occurrence for a college student.

All in all, Maxwell's was a very enjoyable experience. Despite their neglect of details, the management has done well with what they had (the management has just recently changed). The atmosphere is comfortable, the food was delicious, and the service was unsurpassed. If you are looking for a special place to go in Blacksburg, give Maxwell's a try.
Need a change from steak and seafood restaurant? Looking for something exotic in Blacksburg? The Lotus Garden might just do the trick — a touch of Chinese mystery and cuisine can be found no farther than University Mall. The Lotus Garden has been in the Mall since it first opened and is a family owned and operated experience.

The Lotus Garden menu provides a wide variety of Cantonese and even more intriguing Chinese dishes. Shrimp, chicken, and sirloin highlighted the menu, each dish included different combinations of vegetables. Prices were moderate, ranging from popular chow meins and chop suey for $2.90, to duck and lobster specials for $7.50. Special family dinners are offered that include egg rolls, soup, and a variety of Cantonese favorites and economical prices. A wine list is available with an adequate selection of basically domestic wines.

The egg rolls are good and crisp, and soups are fresh and adequately spiced. Neptune's Invitation is a tasty combination of crabmeat, wok-fried shrimp, mushrooms, onions, and bean sprouts. Other dishes are accented with curry sauce or almonds. The service is efficient, and the tea pots are kept filled. The atmosphere is pleasant with numerous oriental touches.

Lotus Garden is a fine alternative dining establishment in the Blacksburg area. Chinese food is refreshing and interesting — always a treat. The Lotus Garden is a break from the ordinary without a wallet-breaking price.

Patrons enjoy a few drinks at Daddy's Money's hand made bar.

Maxwell's unusual decor.

Students enjoy a Chinese meal at the Lotus Garden.
The simplicity of country living with a touch of antique class characterize one of Blacksburg's finest restaurants, The Farmhouse. The actual farmhouse is over one hundred years old, but the restaurant has been pleasing its public for only the last fifteen years. Antiques and various collector's items adorn every corner of this charming country inn. Perhaps the most unique features of the Farmhouse is its private, secluded tables where one is left to enjoy exclusively the company of his dinner partner, or partners. This dining privacy adds tremendously to the quaint atmosphere that makes every diner feel comfortable and relaxed.

Steaks and seafood headline the menu, but pizzas are also conjured up on request. Even though you've ventured out from central Blacksburg, there seems no escaping college town expectations. Steaks are the house specialty-cooked to perfection and still sizzling by the time they reach your table. The seafood is equally commendable although only lobster, shrimp, and scallops are offered. Entrees range from $3.95 to $13.95, and all include vegetables, dinner roll, and salad — with rich, delectable dressings sure to please any connoisseur. To compliment the fine dinners is perhaps one of the most promising wine lists to be found in Blacksburg. The wines are moderately priced and the selection includes many classic favorites such as Bolla, Mateus, and Beaujalais wines. The house wine is an Almadien selection.

The Farmhouse provides alternatives to the private dining area arrangements to make sure everyone feels at home. Small dining rooms are available for those who possibly have claustrophobic tendencies, or who prefer a less formal atmosphere. The caboose of a train has been fashioned into a charming dining room at one end of the restaurant. The caboose was acquired from a train that passed through the area long ago and acquired the name "the Huckleberry Express" because it was so slow that one could supposedly pick huckleberries as the train proceeded. The relaxing ambiance coupled with congenial and efficient service makes the Farmhouse one restaurant no one should miss.

Another Farmhouse treasure is its newly opened and quickly growing lounge. Wine and beer are served, along with complimentary cheeses, bread, and olives. Live music provides a good atmosphere for before or after dinner chatting, or a pleasant nightspot for friends to gather.

Valet parking in Blacksburg? This was just one of the features that set the Cuckoo's Nest apart from the average restaurants in town. Another is the comfortable lounge available while you wait for a table, or for merely relaxing with a good drink and good company.

The atmosphere in the dining area is very relaxed, with dim lighting, spacious tables and booths, and an excellent pianist to create a luxurious and classy setting.

Excellent french onion soup steaming and covered with cheese, shrimp cocktail, and barbecued spare ribs are included for appetizers. All are delicious — the spare ribs are almost a meal in themselves. The only disappointing aspect of the meal was the salad. Granted it had many ingredients you don't usually find on house salads, like olives, radishes, and a slice of ham, the large, limp pieces of lettuce dampened the salad experience.
The Cuckoo's Nest offers a varied menu with many choices in poultry, meat, and seafood. The steaks are cooked exactly to order, and the lobster tail is fresh and tasty. Included with the meal is a salad, coleslaw, rolls and butter, and a choice of rice, vegetables, baked or french fried potatoes. A children's menu is also available. Dessert was great except that we hardly had room to do anything but sample it. We sampled Turtle Pie and Mud Pie upon recommendation. Turtle Pie turned out to be a luscious parline, carmel, and fudge delight.

The Cuckoo's Nest is open for lunch Monday through Friday, and for dinner from 5 to 10. Prices range from $6.95 to $13.95. The Cuckoo's Nest Special is a p-b&j for two, a great bargain at $17.95. Prices are average for a fine restaurant, but a bit steep for students. Better to save the Cuckoo's Nest for special occasions or when the parents visit — but make sure not to miss it.

The Possibility, located in an old residence at 622 N. Main Street, offers Continental French cuisine to Blacksburg residents. Parking is in the back - a gravel path led one around to the front door. The Possibility's Ooh La La Lounge is on the lower floor, to the left of the foyer, and opens at 4:00 p.m. every day. Dining is upstairs in one of two rooms, each decorated as private, old-fashioned dining rooms would be, with flowered blue wallpaper and many paintings. There were about five tables in each room, each tastefully set with a bud vase of dried flowers, a lit candle, the usual tableware, and a dish of celery, carrots, and black olives served as hors'd'oeuvres. Coat stands in both the upper and lower foyers complement the gracious atmosphere. Service, although sometimes slow, was generally good - the waitresses were pleasant, managing to be there 'only when they were needed, leaving time for uninterrupted conversation.

The menu at the Possibility was what one would expect of a French restaurant. Little translation was needed, and, except for a few alternatives the food was French. Entrees ranged from Ratatouille, and eggplant casserole ($5.95), to Chateaubriand, filet mignon for two ($22.50). Enticing poultry, seafood, and steak dishes averaged $8.00 or $9.00 apiece. Bread and a choice of two vegetables were included with each entree. Their list of appetizers, soups and desserts was also standard for French restaurants. A well-rounded wine list provided variety, with choices ranging from domestic California wines to expensive imported French wines. Glasses of house wines were also available. The quality of the dishes at the Possibility was good. The French Onion soup was excellent; a hot, thick creamy broth with a moderate amount of onions, topped by a slice of bread and melted Mozzarella cheese. The salad, topped with one's choice of dressing, tasted as if it had been made earlier and refrigerated, causing the lettuce and garnishes to lose some of their crispness. Entrees were excellently cooked and flavorful - Cordon Bleu and Shrimp Dijon are highly recommended.

The Possibility provided a place to enjoy a good dinner in a comfortable atmosphere every night of the week except Mondays. Its Ooh La La Lounge is open on these nights, serving drinks and crepes; however, on crowded weekends (Homecoming, Germans, Ring Dance) the lounge disappears to make way for more diners.
Another year and more changes have been made to add a different look to the overall administrative forces of the campus. With the amendment to the Freedom of Information Act of Virginia, the administration here, along with those of many other state schools, had to release the salaries of all employees. There was also a quick change made in the Graduate School program when Dean Zurcher resigned after holding his position for one quarter and was replaced by Dean Roselle. There was also a new dean added to the College of Arts and Sciences. The administration has tried to limit the number of admissions by pushing for higher academic quality. The emphasis on quality rather than quantity added a DIFFERENT LOOK...
As president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, William E. Lavery devotes most of his energy to three main areas, that of legislation, fund-raising and faculty guidance. He meets regularly with the General Assembly in Richmond, representing the University's policies and interests. He also meets with various civic organizations throughout the state in an effort to generate support, both financial and moral, for the school. Another important function is providing leadership for the numerous faculty and students at Virginia Tech.

Throughout his Presidency, Dr. Lavery has maintained an atmosphere of cordial informality. He may be found at almost all student activities, from the Panhellenic-I.F.C. Bike Race (in which he is a regular participant) to the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. He joins students and alumni at all Virginia Tech football games. Dr. Lavery has played host to many important officials at these games, including the pleasant duty of escorting Kylene Barker, Miss America, to the Homecoming game.

Although Dr. Lavery's schedule does keep him extremely busy, he maintains strong ties with each member of his large family. At the current time, he has three children enrolled in VPI&SU. His son-in-law, David Sensibaugh is working on his Master's Degree, while Debbie and Mike are both working on their Undergraduate Degrees. David was a member of the Va. Tech basketball team when the team won the N.I.T. Championship so he is no stranger to the student body himself.
Debbie and Mike are equally involved as Debbie is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mike is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Dr. Lavery has two younger daughters, Lori and Mary Beth. Lori is in High School and a member of the Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball Team, while Mary Beth is an honor student in Junior High School. Mrs. Lavery keeps quite busy also, participating in several University committees, including the 1978 Homecoming Selection Committee, and various civic and church organizations. She joins Dr. Lavery as a speaker at special functions, including the Resident Advisor - Resident Hall Federation Banquet. Mrs. Lavery also serves as hostess to the Board of Visitors and other equally important University groups. Each Fall she hosts an open-house, welcoming all the new faculty wives. Another important member of the group is Chi-Chi, the family French poodle. He has been with the family six years.

Dr. Lavery says that the most rewarding part of his job is the opportunity to work with the students. He feels that Virginia Tech has a very responsible student body that is trying to produce changes through well-controlled means. The only advice he would offer them is the same that he would offer society in general, a stronger sense of understanding must be developed and that in all things, it is important to get the true facts about each situation before any action is taken. Criticism of the University is very hard for him to accept as he feels very deeply about Virginia Tech. For Dr. Lavery V.P.I.&S.U. is a gifted University with outstanding opportunities for all its students and faculty. Opportunities which he hopes they will reach out for and become successful with in their lifetime.
The Administration that serves directly under Dr. Lavery is as diverse as the university itself. Dr. Alfred H. Krebs serves as Vice-President for Administration. His areas of concentration are instruction, research and extension/continuing education. Another member of the Administration is Lee B. Liggett, University Legal Counsel. He provides an advisory service on all legal matters for the University. The Vice-President of Finance is Dr. Minnis Riddenhour. Provost John D. Wilson plays an important role in the academic side of the University. A Roades Scholar himself, Dr. Wilson has a deep concern for the lack of student writing ability. At his request, professors are increasing the amount of writing that students are required to produce.
Dr. James Dean is the Vice-President of Student Affairs. He has been at Virginia Tech for twenty years. In 1958, there were only 3800 students enrolled in the University, 2400 were in the Corp of Cadets and 144 were women. Classes were offered 5½ days a week and there was a "cut system". A student was allowed to miss 3 classes a quarter per 3 hour class, if there were more than 3 absences, the student automatically received a grade of "F" if the class. There were only 41 student approved organizations and only one University committee that students were allowed to participate in. In 1978 there are 4 commissions, 50 committees and 336 active approved organizations that students participate in. There are almost 20,000 students enrolled, 8000 of whom are women and the Corp of Cadets has diminished to a few hundred members. Obviously, while the university is more than 100 years old, most of the growth and changes have occurred in the past twenty years.
It was November 8, 1978 and even though national election results were on everyone else's mind, the people of Veterinary Medicine had only one care: The State Council of Higher Education had just approved the release of 1.25 million dollars by Governor John Dalton for construction of Virginia's Veterinary School. This was a step Richard Talbot, dean of Veterinary Science, had worked toward for four years.

Dean Talbot came to our University from the Veterinary School at University of Georgia to create and develop our own Veterinary School. His background includes working with small animals (pets) and teaching. It has been through his work that Virginia will have a Veterinary School.

To the excited people in the Veterinary Science office it meant the opening of the School for the first class of forty Virginians in 1980. Dean Talbot warned that there was a lot of work still left to do. New faculty members would have to be hired to teach the first students of the School since the department currently employs only a few of the necessary anatomists, physiologists, and clinicians. Construction on the Veterinary School buildings, a three phase operation, had to be started. The first phase, a building with more office and instructional space and multi-discipline labs would be started. The third phase would be begun in 1982 and will be the actual veterinary hospital.

The program of the Veterinary School will take four years to complete, but an exceptional student with desire could complete it in three years. The four year program would insure students a three year month vacation away form the intense process of learning medicine.

When the interim facility is built, clinical work will begin. The Veterinary School will work closely with area practitioners. The facilities of the school will be used year round as some students take clinical courses in the summer also.

The goal of the school is to increase the delivery system for food-producing animal medicine. Currently veterinary services are not readily available for many livestock producers. However, the Veterinary School will train students to be able to go into a mixed practice (both farm animals and pets) or into public practice health officials. A broad education is offered to allow students more options when they become veterinarians.

Charles Burchard, dean of the College of Architecture, sees his job as one of "conceptual leadership" for the college. He...
delegates a great deal of administrative work to his assistant deans, so he is able to help the college define and achieve a form for itself. Dean Burchard came to the University in 1964 as the first dean of the College of Architecture. He has helped define the college until it comprises a comprehensive professional field. The options of Urban Planning, Urban Design, Landscape Architecture, and Construction reinforce each other and address a wider view of problems. A faculty of about eighty interprofessionals show students many career options so that each student can work in an area that matches his ability and interest. Since the parameters of architecture change over the years, students are given a methodological base on which to find their own standards. The school lets students take new directions under their own initiative.

The future of the college is pointed toward becoming a body of resources not only where students work for degrees, but where problems practitioners can't solve themselves can be analyzed. Dean Burchard explains that it will parallel a teaching hospital in medicine. Already the College of Architecture is working toward this goal as it is involved in both national and international architectural concerns, such as buildings to house the great surge of people in urban Third World countries.

Also in the future, Dean Burchard hopes to see the creation of a Design Center which will become the foundation of the undergraduate curriculum. This will be an experimental unit which will add new dimensions to the field. The design center will intensify the current learning and design process. Students are made to feel that the faculty of team teachers are sources to whom students can turn to get information pertaining to problems defined by the students. This type of situation prepares the students for the conditions in the outside world.

Dean Burchard, in his final year as dean, believes architecture students are taught "attitudes of mind and habits of work" which will help them be successful after graduation. Through the work of Dean Burchard, the University's College of Architecture is one of the top architecture schools in the nation.
J. Gordon Brown is the Dean for Student Programs And Services. He has five general areas of responsibility: Squires Student Center, Student Housing, Placement Services, International Students, and Religious Affairs. His involvement in Student Programs extends to over 300 student organizations. He serves as Chairman of the Publications board and works on the Steering Committee for Self-Study, Resident Hall Federation and the Virginia Tech Union.

Dean Brown came to Virginia Tech in 1964 as the Dean of Men, then became the Dean of Student Services in 1968. In his spare time Dean Brown plays golf and enjoys golfing at his home in the Highland Park area.
Dr. M. P. Lacy has been a resident of Blacksburg, Virginia for many years. When the rigors of being Dean of Admissions become too much to bear, he and his family “escape” to their home on near-by Claytor Lake, where they enjoy the quiet atmosphere.

Dr. Lacy has been a “Hokie” fan since he was an undergraduate in the Agro-nomy department at V.P.I.&S.U.. He has also been a fan of the “Gobbler” that was on the scoreboard. At his suggestion, the “Gobbler” became a part of the 1978 Commencement exercises and gave its last cheer for the Class of ’78.

As Dean of Admissions, Dr. Lacy spends a great deal of his time with Archie Phlegar and his staff. It is actually Mr. Phlegar who reviews all the applications from hopeful students and selects the “lucky” ones. In 1978, approximately 10,000 students applied for admission to Tech, of whom, 6400 were accepted. From these 6400, 3861 students decided to attend the University. The amazing part of this is that Dr. Lacy had planned for 3865 students to accept, so he was off by less than 1%. Of course, accuracy of this type is common to Dr. Lacy, after all, that is why he’s the Dean.
Due to the increase in job opportunities, business is booming. Nationally, nearly one of five students who entered college last fall intended to major in business. The man in charge of coordinating all this is Dr. Bauer, Dean of the College of Business.

Having been the first and only dean of the College of Business, which was established in 1961, Dean Mitchell has seen student enrollment, as well as the faculty staff, grow enormously. He has experienced many favorable changing attitudes among the students. Dean Mitchell said that the students seem more serious about their work and are increasingly aware of the fact that they must eventually make a living for themselves.

Dean Mitchell said, "It is a real privilege to have been at Virginia Tech for nearly two decades during its period of growth and development into an institution of national stature. It is exciting to have been a participant in the development of the College of Business during this time. Due to the dedication of the fine faculty in the College, we believe that our programs are strong ones and that graduates can be proud of the education they receive here."

Dean Laura Jane Harper of the College of Home Economics is from Jackson Mississippi. She received her PhD at Michigan State, majoring in human nutrition and minorig in human physiology, physical chemistry and anthropology.

Dean Harper is very much interested in the cultures of other countries. She is fascinated by how families relate to different cultures other than their own. Her interest has resulted in visits to over forty countries. "My interest in travel grew out of my interest in Home Economics and what relates to the quality of life," stated the Dean.

A study abroad program in Home Economics allows students to travel to Finland for six weeks during the summer for approximately $2100. They also receive nine credit hours in Home Economics. Dean Harper feels that many people have a stereotyped outlook on the different ways a person or family may live. Visiting other countries helps give a better understanding of other families and their styles of life. Dean Harper feels that one very beautiful characteristic of Finland is its art. "They have one of the freshest, most creative approaches in the way they integrate beauty into their way of day to day life."

A first year resident, Dean Bauer of the College of Arts and Sciences, was born in Vienna, Austria where he remained a citizen for 26 years before making America his home. He obtained his Bachelor of Science, Master of Science and Ph.D. at the University of Sydney, where he also taught in addition to teaching at the University of Michigan and at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Bauer feels Tech has the spirit of a new organization and admires this feeling of newness. So many universities have become stagnant; enrollment and funds are having to be cut. But Tech is unusual since it is still growing. There is an atmosphere of unity and solidarity among the faculty and students.

Dean Bauer has had little problem adjusting to his new surroundings. His first objective was to meet all the members of the seventeen departments in the College. Although he was not teaching this year, his interest in teaching was great. To illustrate his desire for effective teaching, he has written two books with pedagogy in mind. The main weakness in available texts was the uneven coverage of material and the lack of emphasis on analytical applications. He was hoping to be able to experiment with unconventional courses in science, based on his present studies of controversies in matters relating to science. Previous student evaluations of his overall effectiveness as an instructor have been quite high.

Dean Torgerson, of the College of Engineering, did not portray the typical stereotype of an engineer. His calculator did not dangle from his belt loop but remained out of sight; his bookcase was two shelves high and only covered half of a wall where other books besides those of a technical nature could be found; he spoke on a personal level without going into the details of nuclear reaction. He greeted you with a handshake while his easy-going nature offered you to be at ease.

Having obtained degrees at Ohio State University and Lehigh University, Dean Torgerson proceeded to teach at Ohio State University, then at Oklahoma State University before settling at Virginia Tech. He has been here for twelve years and has been dean for 8½ years. In addition to being Dean, Dr. Torgerson has authored and co-authored many games of tennis.

The most stimulating aspect of deanship was the excellent quality of faculty and students. The faculty department enjoyed the bright students with whom they worked. In return, Tech provided society with well-prepared engineers.
An example of Finland’s creative approach to art is this sculpture of a child.

Dean Harper of the College of Home Economics.

In addition to being the dean, Dr. Torgerson also taught a class in industrial engineering.

Dean Mitchell of the College of Business.

As a new dean, Dr. Bauer adjusted well to his position.
Dean Van Dresser has a full time job running the Extension Division. Stately Donaldson Brown is the focal point of extension activity in Virginia.

Out of the 20,000 students currently enrolled on campus, approximately 2,800 are working on a graduate degree. Off campus there are a couple of thousand working on a graduate degree at Tech's various extension offices. The man in charge of these students is Dr. Louis A. Zurcher, Dean of the Graduate School.

Dean Zurcher received his degree in psychology. For the past eleven years he was working at the university in Houston, Texas. Dr. Zurcher became Dean of the Graduate School, when he first came to Tech, in September of 1978. Dean Zurcher is the second dean of the Graduate School since the program was started.

In 1892 Tech awarded the first masters degree, a Master of Science in bacteriology. The early work in the graduate program was more than a handful of ambitious pioneering students and faculty who wished to expand knowledge. It was not until the Committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees was established by the Board of Visitors in 1928 that any kind of systematic instruction was offered. The doctoral program began fourteen years after the formation of the committee.

After a slow and many times frustrating beginning, the Graduate School has now become known throughout the State as well as the Nation. A degree candidate can choose a program that leads to one of fifteen degrees: Master of Accountancy, Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, Master of Architecture, Master Arts/Science in Education, Master of Engineering, Master of Fine Arts, Master of Forestry, Master of Science, Master of Urban Affairs, Master of Urban and Regional Planning, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Education, and Doctor of Environmental Design and Planning.

Hard work and a lot of effort is the core of the graduate program, however, if you ask any graduate student he'll probably tell you, "it's well worth it."

Running such a diverse network as the Extension Division is a full time job. Dean William R. Van Dresser is the man for the job. Dr. Van Dresser has been the dean of the Extension Division since 1977. Dean Van Dresser first started working with the University in 1957 but it was not until 1960 that he started working with the Extension Division. Dean Van Dresser feels that the extension program plays a vital role and offers a wide variety of knowledge for all the people in Virginia.

"Putting knowledge and research to work" is one way Dean Van Dresser describes the objective of the Extension Division. The land grant university system was established to take knowledge offered only to the elite and spread it out to the masses. The extension division is one way that the land grant university can reach out and extend knowledge to the population.

There are 112 extension office locations throughout the State. The offices are staffed by Tech faculty, professional extension agents, and paraprofessional extension technicians. Over the past year 475 extension agents made more than 4.5 million contacts without the aid of mass media. With the aid of advertising many more contacts have been made.

Basically three types of programs are offered by the Extension Division: on-campus credit programs, formal non-credit extension, and continuing education programs. Off-campus graduate programs are handled by the division in more than 25 state wide locations. The various programs offered include 4-H; community resource and economic development; public education; business and commerce; engineering; family resources; management; community leadership; recreation; and nutritional education.
Funding such a massive program is sometimes a problem. The Extension Division receives its money in many different ways. The majority of the funds come from federal, state, and local government sources. Industry, grants and contracts, and individual participants also add to the funds.

The Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education is very important to the Extension Division. The center is the on-campus facility that sponsors conferences and short courses, seminars, and workshops on the year-around basis.

The Extension Division is an important part of the University. Through its programs the Extension Division furthers the reasons for Tech's establishment.

Dean Zurcher became dean of the Graduate School in September.
KEY ON: GREEN, BARNETT

In the many departments of the seven colleges at VPI there are quite a few interesting professors. Dr. G.G. Green, an Animal Science professor, has been teaching at Va. Tech for eighteen years. He is hard-nosed, but well-liked by many of his students. He has a bachelor’s degree in animal husbandry and a master’s and PhD in animal nutrition. Besides teaching, he has had experience as an extension agent in Oklahoma, as a ranch manager, and as a livestock specialist at Auburn University. His job at Tech, currently includes working as an extension specialist, teacher, coordinating counselor for the Animal Science department’s student affairs and as a career advisor. He estimates that 80% of his work is done with youth, in 4-H and FFA programs and service training for county agents and vocational agriculture teachers. Dr. Green is interested in all classes of livestock—beef cattle, sheep, and hogs. His first and major interest, though, are the students. He supports the Tech students and is open to their ideas and suggestions. He has “alot of faith in students,” declaring that, “I know what I like to do and try to do it. I like to teach and I like to work with students.” Dr. Green considers himself a nonpolitical professor. He feels most comfortable teaching and working with students, and doesn’t want to be involved in policy making or administrative decisions. He has been awarded a Gamma Sigma Delta award as an outstanding teacher and an award from the Academy of Teaching Excellence.

Dr. Lewis Barnett’s fifteen-year teaching career in the Biochemistry Department at Virginia Tech began when he heard about a job opening. At the time, Dr. Barnett was in the Netherlands doing post-doctoral work sponsored by a fellowship from the American Heart Association. He had already received his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from the University of Kentucky, and had received his Masters and Ph.D. in Biochemistry at the University of Iowa. Dr. Barnett, an associate professor, is the coordinator of the undergraduate program for the biochemistry department. In addition to
teaching, he is responsible for the quarter-to-quarter advising of students. He helps students choose a career and find the appropriate curriculum, and refers students to the Counseling Center for career help when necessary. He must keep faculty advisors informed, and must help keep students up to date on requirements. He particularly emphasizes the need of pre-professional students to have broader objectives in terms of alternative careers. This concern of his involves him with the Pre-Medical/Veterinary/Dental Advisory Committee. This committee is a four-year-old organization designed to help students interested in careers in medicine, veterinary medicine, and dentistry. Dr. Barnett was elected by the committee as chairman for two years. This year the chairman was appointed by the Provost, and Dr. Barnett was asked to continue. Dr. Barnett also works with the Biochemistry curriculum club which is involved in professional and social activities.

Last summer Dr. Barnett had a chance to return to the Netherlands with Agriculture students working in Environmental Science. Of his earlier time spent in Holland, Dr. Barnett was most impressed with the difference in culture between the United States and the Netherlands, particularly with the arrangement of the educational system. In Holland students must decide early whether they will go to technical schools or academic-type universities. To get a degree from a university, one exam covering a major field, such as Animal Science or Chemistry, is given. Students do not take a series of specific courses, each with its own exams, to fulfill degree requirements. They only need to pass one general exam for the whole subject to get their baccalaureate degree.

However for Dr. Barnett and his students, the system here at Virginia Tech is not so specialized and gives more opportunity for a diverse education.
John Thomas Regan, the assistant dean of the division of Architecture and Environmental Design in the College of Architecture, oversees all the undergraduate and graduate programs in his division. Three undergraduate degrees in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Building Construction, and the Graduate Masters Degree in Architecture are offered.

Professor Regan is well qualified for his top job in the College of Architecture. He received his Bachelor’s Degree in Architecture from Auburn University. In 1972 he lived in London, England where he earned a graduate diploma at the Architecture Association School of Architecture. He came to Tech as an Assistant Professor in 1968, attracted by the College of Architecture’s reputation for using special, innovative techniques in architecture education. A major reason he has continued at VPI is that the College has allowed the range of activities necessary to develop an environment where an architect can be educated. The University has been tolerant of a diverse strategy of education and development, so the College of Architecture has developed its own program for excellence. A good school for architects has to have diversity, because an architect must have a well rounded, comprehensive education. Too much formality in courses can be detrimental to an architect’s education. Professor Regan chose to study in London because it is a center of international study where the common concerns in architecture and architectural education throughout the world can be discussed. It is critical to find out and discuss with architects from other countries the fundamental concerns of architecture. To further the exchange of ideas, the College of Architecture places Tech students abroad during their fourth year. These students return to Tech for their fifth year and bring with them an infusion of current European architectural ideas. Fourth year students are also placed in foreign countries to work and see architecture in a culturally different context. Dr. Regan’s connections with European countries have brought new ideas to the College of Architecture and has helped establish it as an innovative, top-ranked architecture school.

Architecture students are given opportunities to be creative in classes that are loosely structured.

Professor Regan oversees Architecture students.

Dr. Ribbe stands with Dr. Kroll of Tech and Jakov Fast, the pastor of the church for twenty years, in front of the Church of Evangelical Christians-Baptists.
KEY ON: REGAN, RIBBE

Dr. P.H. Ribbe of the geology department had the usual opportunity to go to Siberia. He attended an International Mineralogical Association Scientific Conference held in the city of Novosiberisk. He represented the Mineralogical Society of America on the Abstracts Commission at the conference, whose American participants were funded by National Science Foundation. The conference was the first of its kind held in Central Siberia. The most interesting aspect of Novosiberisk to Dr. Ribbe is that it is an academic city in which about 30,000 scientists are employed in high level research. The scientists in this community are a privileged class; for example, the department store in Novosiberisk which serves the scientists is of much higher quality than stores in other parts of Siberia that serve a greater number of people. The technology of the Siberian scientists "was impressive" particularly in the area of strategic materials. The scientists have instruments in their labs that are not found anywhere in the Western world.

While in Siberia, Dr. Ribbe visited a Christian church, and discussed the religious tolerance in the U.S.S.R. Many non-Russian-Orthodox churches register with the superorganization of Evangelical Christians-Baptists, a type of church union. Some churches do not register, and these unregistered churches are persecuted as they fight for the right of freedom of religion. The registered churches must agree to be under local regulation; one regulation is that the churches can't teach children in the church.

Dr. Ribble felt that the biggest difference between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. was the complete lack of U.S.S.R. free enterprise everywhere. His impression was that Siberia had a society incredibly bound due to bureaucracy. There were many make-work jobs and businesses were not functioning efficiently because there was no motivation. In Siberian cities many projects were unfinished, buses were poorly maintained, garbage piled outside homes, and nothing was maintained. He particularly felt the absence of free enterprise. The only free enterprise in Siberia was the startling number of prostitutes in the cities. This, and the number of drunks, was astonishingly out of character for the stereotyped Russia cities.

Dr. Ribbe has been teaching at Va. Tech for thirteen years. He taught at UCLA before coming here. He received his PhD in Physics, working with minerals, from the University of Cambridge in England. He now teaches mineralogy and crystallography. He is involved in the ministry as an Elder in the Blacksburg Christian Fellowship and does preaching, teaching, and visiting. Dr. Ribbe brought back many changed impressions of Russia from his trip "behind the iron curtain."

Dr. Ribbe joins Dr. N. V. Belov, the 87-year-old top Russian crystallographer, at a scientific conference in Siberia.
Dr. Phillip L. Hall is also professor in the Chemistry Department. He began his teaching career in 1968 at Va. Tech after completing a Masters and a PhD program in chemistry at the University of Chicago. This New Jersey native found the change from an urban university to a rural one quite striking. He says, "I like the students much better here as people" and that urban university students are more sophisticated, competitive, and not as attractive as people. Students at Va Tech have good, solid values.

Dr. Hall chose to teach at Tech because of its combined features. A university town is unique, compared to towns of its size with no university, Blacksburg has more interesting people, cultural opportunities, and shopping benefits, without the traffic, pollution, and high crime that plague a big city. Dr. Hall also likes the mountains of the area and the relaxed atmosphere in which to raise a family. He is married and has a son and daughter.

Four years ago Dr. Hall, with Dr. Steeves, founded the Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Advisory Committee. They found that before the committee was organized, many students applying to medical school would ask for recommendations. It became a burden to write recommendations for students that professors hadn't known for two years, so the committee was established to provide an opportunity to systematically get to know the students. This year Pre-Veterinary medicine advising was added. When not teaching and working with students, Dr. Hall participates in church activities and enjoys reading, tennis, and music.

The Department of Chemistry has many outstanding faculty members. Dr. Larry T. Taylor, professor in the Chemistry Department, came to Tech in September 1967. He is now entering his twelfth year teaching freshmen General Chemistry. His major work, however, is research. For three years he and Dr. Dorn, a professional associate, have been working on a research project using analytical techniques for studying coal conversion projects. They work with purified coal. Dr. Taylor uses trace element analysis and separation to separate the compound to simpler parts. He is also involved in another program studying inorganic reactions. Small molecules are reacted with metal complexes and the results can be used as models for biological processes such as photosynthesis. A third...
project this year is studying the addition of metal ions to polymers to improve the adhesive and electrical properties of the substance.

With Dr. Wolfe of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Taylor screens student applications for graduate work in Chemistry. The screening process involves checking a student's overall QCA, the overall chemistry average, then checking the last two years' work to see if the student has shown any improvement. A good indication of a student's qualifications are the scores from the quantitative, verbal, and advanced chemistry sections of the Graduate Record Examination. Some attention is also given to references and recommendations, as well as to the level of demand of the entire course load.

Dr. Taylor received his Bachelors Degree in Chemistry from Clemson University where he also received his PhD in 1965. He then spent 2½ years as a research associate at Ohio State University. He came to Tech as an assistant professor, was named an associate professor in Sept. 1970, and has now been promoted to full professor. In his early years at Tech, Dr. Taylor was the advisor for the American Chemical Society affiliate and served as the Baptist Student Union advisor on campus for a year. In 1977 he was awarded the Sporn Award for teaching excellence. The recipient of the Sporn Award is elected by his freshmen students.

One activity which Dr. Taylor is particularly proud of was the opening of a group home for foster children in the Blacksburg area seven years ago. This home was one of the first of its kind in the U.S. It is a home for children who have no other place to go. The operation is managed by a group of community people and is funded by a private donations. Dr. Taylor has been the President of the Board of Directors for seven years and has helped the home serve over 200 children.

A native South Carolinian who is now settled in Virginia, Dr. Taylor is married and has two children. A major emphasis of his is that professors are more than people who stand at the front of the room and lecture — they are quite interested and involved in other activities too.

Ever-smiling Dr. Hall lectures to his students.

Typical operations in the Chemistry Laboratories.

Dr. Taylor, awarded the Sporn award by freshman students, has taught General Chemistry each of his twelve years.
HOME EC PROVIDES TRAINING

Wallace Hall, the home of the College of Home Economics, has features which are not known to many students. First of all there is a cafeteria that not only serves the purpose of feeding people but is also a learning lab for the 35 students in the food service program. The two courses which require the students to work in the cafeteria are Quantity Food Production and Food Service Management. The students in the Quantity class serve as the employees, rotating different stations such as: bake shop, salad preparation and clean-up. The Food Service students serve as a team of managers. They also rotate different positions: general manager, service manager, cost information specialist and room ingredient specialist.

All of the students work together under the instruction of Laura Gilberst, Bob Reid and Mike Olsen to prepare a lunch to serve to the 80-120 customers per day. The cafeteria is opened only for lunch Monday through Friday. An average lunch might cost between $1.50 and $2.00, which is often a savings compared to a lunch served at the campus dining halls. There is also a different menu from that served at the other dining halls. It is publicized in the Collegiate Times and as you walk in. A standard menu has one main dish, a choice of vegetables, three salads and a beverage, all of which is guaranteed to please!

In contrast to the dining halls, Wallace Hall offers an ever-changing variety of lunch menus. Supervisors are always around to insure that the cafeteria runs smoothly.
Another little known service is the Universal Laboratory School which is also located in Wallace Hall. This nursery school has been in existence since the '40's. It is run by the Department of Management Housing and Family Development. There are thirty children between the ages of 3 and 4 who attend the school on a half-day basis. There is a fee of $75.00 per quarter. The children experience the skills of cooking, art, music, literature, and science. They take field trips to places such as the apple orchard, the fire house and the airport. They have people to visit and entertain them such as musicians and our own mighty mascot, the Gobbler. Aside from being a nursery, it also serves as a lab for the Child Development students. It gives the students a chance to work with and observe the children in an uninhibited environment. There is a one-way mirror with headphones looking into the playrooms where the children may be observed. The lab is used for research purposes and students use their observations of the children for writing their thesis.

Careful planning is done when organizing the children's activities because the instructors and students are very concerned with giving them the chance to experience things that will make them grow. The laboratory is not only offering the children a good program, but in return is also offering to the students a first-hand experience with the children in helping them to learn and grow.
Mr. George E. "Buddy" Russell is the Executive Director of Alumni Affairs. It is his job to organize all the Alumni activities that take place at Virginia Tech. Buddy Russell meets regularly with the officers of the past classes to organize their reunions. At the initial meeting, he and the officers organize the format of the reunion, then designate a committee to work with Jean Lamm, who continues the supervision of the program.

Virginia Tech has active Alumni chapters throughout the United States. Mr. Russell keeps the chapters informed with guest speakers and newsletters. The football team appreciates the support from the Alumni Rally's at the away games.

Another exciting facet of the Alumni Director's job is the planning of the Alumni Educational Tours. The tours are to foreign countries to study the culture and life-styles of the people. Sometimes these trips are taken in conjunction with Alumni chapters from other Virginia colleges, such as Virginia Commonwealth University or William and Mary. In June, 1979, the Alumni will be taking a "Gourmet Trip to France", where they will dine in the most exclusive French restaurants. The guide for the trip will be Mr. Brian Connally, Director of the Continuing Education Center.
Dr. Charles A. Kennedy, Professor of Religion at Virginia Tech, was recently in the Jordan River Valley attempting to identify ancient biblical cities. By finding pieces of pottery and other artifacts, Dr. Kennedy can estimate the location of houses and villages from the areas in which the bits of pottery were found. Dr. Kennedy has done research in many other ancient ruins, such as the catacombs of Rome.

Dr. Leon Arp is an engineering professor who specializes in Bio-Medical Engineering, a field that combines the technology of engineering with the medical knowledge biologist possesses. Dr. Arp devotes most of his research to the field of respirators. He developed a unique design for a respirator after he had difficulty with the respirators used on his twin sons at the time of their birth.
Upon meeting Dr. Marshall Fishwick, from the Department of Performing Arts and Communications, you are at once put at ease and made comfortable. He breaks down the traditional barrier of professor and student, and talks to you on a personal basis. Interested in what you have to say, he encourages you to talk.

Dr. Fishwick has spent his life teaching. In the United States he has taught at W&L, Yale, and Temple; abroad he has taught in India, Germany, and Italy. He enjoys tennis, likes to travel and has edited books. His most recent work for classroom use explores *The World of Ronald McDonald*.

Teaching at Tech is a unique experience for Dr. Fishwick. He feels “in a large research-oriented university, teaching is becoming a lost art. We must revive it.” He is most concerned with bringing teaching down to a one-to-one personalized level.

Technique is important, too. Dr. Fishwick feels “good teaching, like beautiful roses, must be THORNY. Prickly is beautiful.” He makes students think for themselves. He produces the stimuli for thought and wants you to do your very best.

Dr. William White is the senior poet professor in the Department of English. He came here in 1953 when the department first opened and has been here longer than any of his colleagues. He received his BA and MA at Vanderbilt, and his Ph.D. while attending the University of Florida. His whole career has been devoted to teaching at Tech.

Foremost of his interests is creative writing, both fiction and poetry. For twenty years, he published some fiction and poetry every year and has received many awards and prizes. As his studies of Thoreau indicate, he is a naturalist. In 1975, he wrote a book entitled *All Nature is My Bride*.

Dr. White has a good attitude about teaching; he is optimistic and liberal. He likes to get to know his students on a personal basis, often having dinner with them. In his twenty-five years of teaching here, he has had no problems with either fellow staff members or students. He enjoys swimming and hiking, and swims one-half mile every day.
CAROLE REACHING

She is looking for soft hands

Shielded from ungentle surfaces we move
Smoke had almost come between us
When we saw the yellow snake rise

Eagle and stone can mate
When eagles have their wings clipped
They take seclusion on stone

Perched upon this high alone
I do not know what's left to eat
In the corner of my mouth or mind

In sleep I remember that nothing stays
That it cycles away except for
This sunscorcher upon my edges
This yellow snake for her

Christ-I think-can't keep
Being everybody to her somebody
So when I finally tell her
That I love the seashore
She damn near drowns herself

She is free and wild
And looking for soft hands
I do not have my talons
In a vision that I never was.

William White

Dr. William White, Professor of English, is an avid creative writer.
Attention - all people who love adventure and the idea of world travel - Dr. Simmons and Dr. Parker have a course for you.

Each summer, George Simmons plans to take a group of interested students to the Bahamas to study Coral Reef Ecology. He began his program in the summer of ’78 and it was a big success. The course lasts 4 weeks and each student receives 6 hours Biology credit. The fee for the course is approximately $500. This includes air-fare to and from Andros Base in the Bahamas and your room and board while you’re there.

The first 2 weeks of the course teach the student the fundamentals of scuba-diving and the basis for research they are about to perform. Each student becomes a certified scuba-diver before the trip to Andros Base is made. As a special bonus, each student learns underwater photography and uses underwater cameras while in the Bahamas.

Dr. Bruce Parker takes his students on an expedition to Antarctica. While in Antarctica, the team studies such phenomenon as glacial ice chemistry and the fluctuation of the concentration of certain ions in the snow and ice. The expedition begins November 1st and

Students brave the cold, ice and snow for one week of camping.

Dr. Simmons gives last minute instructions to students preparing to dive.

Vince Howard, a Virginia Tech graduate, leans against an Antarctic marker on an ice-covered lake.
ends February 1st. The length of time they stay in the Antarctic is relative to the seasonal winds and temperature as the expedition relies on helicopters for supplies and travel, and if the air is too cold or windy the helicopters can't fly. After the expedition has ended, the members of the group travel around in New Zealand, then fly to Hawaii, then to California, then to "Home", Blacksburg.

The fall of '78 was the first year that scuba-divers had gone below the ice covered lakes. The scuba team was led by Dr. G.W. Simmons. The ice on the lakes was approximately 14 feet thick, therefore, the divers had long cables attached to then so that they could find their way back to the hole that was drilled in the ice. Since the average temperature in the Antarctic is "minus 56 degrees F"; the water was obviously quite cold.

Dr. Parkers team works from McMurdo Station, a Navy Base in the Antarctic. Because of this, it was very hard for him to bring women and undergraduates to the South Pole. He began his explorations in 1962. He has had N.S.F. research grants since 1969. After much deliberation with the Navy, he brought his first women to the antarctic in 1972. Since then, dozens of women have participated in research programs in the South Pole. In recognition of his efforts to routinely involve undergraduate men and women in the study of the Antarctic, a mesa in the dry valleys of the South Pole was named after him. Parker Mesa stands as a symbol of the pioneer spirit. Dr. Parker carries into his research.

Dr. Simmons poses with his Bahama students.

Sample-gathering is a useful method of learning about marine life.
It has been said that "the business of America is Business". In recent years enrollments in business have skyrocketed, almost one out of every five who enter college register in business. A degree in business provides numerous job opportunities for the graduate. Future leaders in economics, accounting, and business administration are shaped by the education they receive in their business curriculum. The men and women in the business department are some of the best educators in the country.

Dr. Laurence Moore, the head of the business administration department, is a man that all business students can look up to. Although his regular duties as department head keep him busy, he still has time to remain active in various professional organizations. The organization he is most active in is the American Institute for Decision Sciences (AIDS) both in the National as well as the Southeast Region. The first meeting of AIDS, held here at Tech, was in 1970, the same year Dr. Moore first came to Tech. Since that time Dr. Moore has held the offices of President, Program Chairman, and Secretary of Southeast AIDS. In 1977, Dr. Moore, received the Distinguished Service Award in Southeast AIDS. On the National level Dr. Moore has served as Vice-President, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, a member of the Executive Board, and is currently the Program Chairman for the 1979 AIDS meeting.

Dr. Moore feels that an exchange of knowledge between countries is very important. Over the past summer, Dr. Moore participated in the exchange program with Poland. Dr. Moore spent his summer months at the University of Warsaw using his expertise in lecturing on technical aspects of decision sciences.

One well recognized figure on campus is Dr. Robert J. Litschert, donned in his running outfit, jogging around campus. Dr. Litschert is the coordinator of the management division of the business administration department. Dr. Litschert is responsible for scheduling courses, recruiting new faculty, preparing parts of the budget, as well as advising for management careers in conjunction with the Placement Office. Dr. Litschert also teaches a full course load of Business Policy classes as well.

Even with all of his professional duties, Dr. Litschert, has time to keep up with his running. In 1977 Dr. Litschert ran in the grueling Boston Marathon. A feat that requires miles of practice running and intense dedication to the sport.
Dr. Edward R. Clayton is the coordinator of the management science division of the department of business administration. Dr. Clayton is in charge of approximately fifteen faculty members. Aside from teaching Management Science classes and his many duties as coordinator, Dr. Clayton, is also active in the Institute of Management Science, Southeastern Chapter. This professional organization is dedicated to managerial problem solving through the use of mathematics and computers. The research done by the Institute is applied by the business world, government, and military to insure the optimal solutions to their current problems. Dr. Clayton has held positions in the Institute ranging from President to Program Chairman. Presently Dr. Clayton is on the Executive Committee. Even with all of his duties, Dr. Clayton still has time to consult with students and enjoy the relaxation of hunting and fishing in the local area.
"If he's here, the door will be open", said one student passing in the hall. The door to the office of J.M. Barringer, Professor of Business Administration is always open and any student is welcome to discuss problems with him. When Barringer first came to teach at Tech it was merely to fill in for the rest of the school year for a faculty member that had been dismissed, 42 years later Professor Barringer is still teaching Labor Relations. Over the years Professor Barringer has gained the admiration and respect of almost all of the students who come in contact with him.

Aside from his activities at Tech, Professor Barringer has served as Town Councilman, and is currently Mayor of Blacksburg. The fact that the Mayor has served 36 years, the second longest consecutive term in the nation, only serves to prove that the townspeople of Blacksburg hold the Mayor in as much esteem as the University.

In his years as Mayor, Professor Barringer has seen Blacksburg change a great deal. In 1942, when the Mayor first came to office by appointment, he acted as Mayor, Town Manager, and Municipal Judge. It was not until 1952 that Blacksburg had grown enough to necessitate the election of its own Town Manager. More of the mayor's duties were taken away in 1970, when the Virginia Legislature passed a law to the effect that to serve as judge, a person must hold a law degree. A grandfather clause would have allowed the Mayor to continue serving as judge, however, the Mayor thought it was time to relinquish his judicial powers.

The Mayor has not gone unrewarded for the devotion and service shown to students and the town, even though he tends to play down his achievements. In 1957 he received the "Boss of the Year" award, given by the Blacksburg Jaycees. The Blacksburg Chamber of Commerce awarded him the "Outstanding Citizen" in 1977. Professor Barringer has been awarded by the Academy of Teaching Excellence twice. The Wine award was another honor bestowed on the professor because of his outstanding teaching ability.

It will be a sad day when the door at the top of second floor Pamplin's back staircase is closed and the name J.M. Barringer no longer appears there. Much is owed this man because of his community service, teaching ability, intelligence, but most of all because of his caring.
Never let it be said that the Administration of Virginia Tech sat still. Many changes awaited the students who returned to the University in the fall. One of the most obvious was the new mascot for the football team. Coach Dooley removed the gobbler that had cheered for so many Hokie touchdowns and replaced it with the “Fighting Gobbler”, a fierce looking facsimile of the old gobbler. The uniforms colors were changed from orange to maroon and the construction on the new stadium seating was begun. Changes in the other sports departments were not quite as radical. Coach Moir’s basketball team joined the Metro Conference and Tech picked up a new baseball coach, Chuck Hartman, from High Point, North Carolina.

On the Academic scene, expose was the key word. The Virginia General Assembly made public the faculty salaries and there were some interesting results. When the salaries were printed in the Collegiate Times, it seemed that some people made considerably less than expected. Those who did were quick to point out that they had nine month contracts, leaving their summers free for independent research and travel. Also a large number of people supplemented their incomes with consultation fees. Most people didn’t resent the publication of their income but felt that people should have a reason besides curiosity for looking at the salaries. Of course, it was interesting to note that three professors at Tech made more than Dr. Lavery. No explanation for this was offered.

Next, the General Assembly criticized the Administration for excessive traveling. They said that the Virginia Tech faculty had more traveling expenses than the combined total expenses of all the other state schools. When the announcement was made, Dr. Lavery was in China — what timing!!

On a more serious note, another change occurred in the office of the Dean of Graduate Students. After just one quarter in office the Dean resigned from the position in favor of teaching. As Roseann Rosannadonna would say, “it’s always something!”
Over the past ten years, the Greek System has grown from a few unrecognized groups to three dozen united organizations. Fraternities and sororities have formed a unified and cohesive system through concentrated efforts to enhance Greek life. These efforts have combined to give all members the benefit of an added college dimension encompassing social, service, athletic, and scholastic realms. The Greek System definitely adds A DIFFERENT LOOK . . .
ACTIVITIES UNITE GREEKS IN FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Are the Greeks at Virginia Tech really like John Belushi and his crazy crew from the recent movie hit, "Animal House"? Not exactly, although togas and the movie's soundtrack are the rage on campus, as well as across the nation.

The twenty-eight fraternities and eight sororities on campus are made up of about 1500 undergraduates who are more complex than "those partying Greeks", that are often depicted by the non-greek world. This is not to say that Greeks don't enjoy a good social life, though. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils sponsor social events which all group members take advantage of. At the individual houses, the monthly calendars are filled with humps, combos, banquets, and many other social functions.

In addition to the social aspect of Greek life, athletics are widely participated in. The Greeks are extremely active in the athletic events offered by the Intramural Department. Many fraternities also sponsor tournaments to coincide with the other scheduled competition. The gym, fieldhouse, intramural fields, and the drill field often appear to be the meeting place of chanting Greeks. Shouting words of encouragement and singing their own sorority or fraternity songs, Greeks make enthusiastic players and spirited supporters.

This spirit doesn't end at a football scrimmage or a basketball court battle, however, it is also very prevalent in the public service endeavors of the Greeks. On April 1, the annual "Dance for Those Who Can't" left many Greeks with blistered feet and aching bodies but sure that their marathon efforts were worthwhile when a check for over $18,000 dollars was presented to Jerry Lewis for Muscular Dystrophy. The Greek Bike Race in the Spring also raised more than $1,700 to aid the Blacksburg Recreation Department.

The Greek contribution to Public Service does not end with these projects. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils set up a successful canned food drive on November 4 at the Kentucky-Tech football game, as well as lemonade stations for the exhausted movers which stumped the dorms on September 17 and 18.

The decoration of the Christmas tree in front of Burruss and the Haunted House at TKA are also sponsored events which are provided for the enjoyment of the university and townspersons alike. In addition, all sororities and fraternities sponsor their own charity drives. Such projects enable the Greeks to help those in need, something which is basic to the Greek philosophy.

With all the activities going on, these Greeks still make the time to concentrate on scholastic achievement. Furthermore, Greeks position themselves as leaders in the majority of all major campus positions, despite their small percentage within the student body. Greeks also traditionally maintain a higher grade point average and have a better chance of graduating in four years than other students.

Important events to all Greeks include Homecoming, Greek Week, and the Greek Variety Show. Long hours are spent in preparation for these functions, but everyone's efforts are rewarded by successful results.

A project's success relies on concerted manpower and group effort, but individuality is also stressed within all the organizations. The wide diversity of these groups on campus allows all interested students to find a place where they can grow, contribute, and maximize their individual potential.

Through the Greek system, individuals meet new people, make friends, and form lasting bonds. The IFC and Panhellenic groups comprise a close-knit system on a large university campus. Although each fraternity and sorority have their own special rituals and goals, all are bound and united by the common bonds of sisterhood and brotherhood. The Greek system allows participating students to add a special dimension to their university and lifetime experience.
Pi Kappa Alpha's thundering charioteers edge out the competition in the traditional Greek chariot race.

Carolann Goldey of Delta Zeta "blows and goes" in the sorority trike race.

The "Unknown" Sigma Chi's prepare to psyche themselves for the chariot race.
Alpha Trivette of Alpha Gamma Rho swings down his pom-pom for an exciting Homecoming reunion.

"Who made the salad?"
These Phi Kappa Psi's enjoy the familiar fall football gatherings.

Conked out after a day of fun, sun, and beer, this co-ed recooperates from Derby Day.
SIG EPS AND THETA CHI EXCEL

 Theta Chi's get rowdy at a party.

 Some Sig Eps band together for a Happy Hour pose.

 John Kaiser provides "Service with a smile" as Phil Beuchler and Tom Heller manage another tap.
Faithful fans and brothers let out elated shouts and chanted victory songs on December 13 when Sigma Phi Epsilon ended their undefeated season by winning the University Championship in football. This marked the first time that a fraternity had won the University championship. The Co-Rec Football team also won the IFC championship and placed second in the university championship.

The softball team placed second in the IFC, providing strong competition for their IFC opponents. Besides athletic endeavors, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed a full and varied social life. Famous for their “Happy Hour” on Friday afternoons, brothers got the weekends off to a good start. These were followed by the regular Saturday night parties for brothers and guests which usually took on theme settings. These ranged from rowdy hat, boxer, and toga parties to more formal Valentine and Shish-Kabob dinners with candlelights and live music. Of course Homecoming was a big weekend filled with parties and alumni visits. The fraternity placed third in the float competition and their Homecoming candidate, Dee Dee Pekar made it into the Queen’s Court. The weekend was topped off by a banquet similar to the larger Alumni Banquet in the Spring.

Each quarter, the brothers involved themselves with some public service activities. Many of these included raising money for Muscular Dystrophy, This was done by collecting on street corners, and by sponsoring brothers in the Dance Marathon for “Those Who Can’t.”

Like Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi also active in the Dance Marathon for MD. These projects included a venture to Southern Seminary College. Here, brothers auctioned themselves off as slaves to the SSC Students. The money raised was donated to MD. In addition, all proceeds collected at the March 3 rd hump party were donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

Brothers of Theta Chi usually combine their efforts successfully in the IFC sports competition also. In fall, their flag football team made it to the playoffs. The Water-basketball team also had a strong season which was climaxed with the winning of the IFC championship. Also, one brother became the university Tennis Singles Champion.

The chapter was also honored to play host to the entire Mason Dixon Conference of Theta Chi chapters on February 26. This included thirteen chapters present from Virginia and North Carolina.

Besides the regular Saturday night parties, Theta Chi has two important social activities in the Spring. These include the annual banquet and the very successful, annual Thursday night Greek Week Party. Situated in Christiansburg, Theta Chi’s house was partially financed by strong alumni support. In fact, the chapter ranks second to all their national chapters for alumni support.
Jim McAlister and Eric Fanelli applaud a Hokie first down.

Kappa Sigma

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has been a part of Tech history since 1877. After a long period of inactivity common to all Greek organizations here, it reappeared in 1972. Beta's now numbers forty-eight brothers and three fall pledges. Beta's helps run the Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy each April. In the winter, members roller skate with their Little Brothers assigned by the local Big Brother Chapter. The pledge class performs other community services such as a canned food drive for the needy. The annual spring Beta-thon, consisting of five and ten mile races helps raise money for the Virginia Rehabilitation Association and has enabled Beta's to contribute to the Tommy Adams Medical Fund.
The Kappa Sigma Fraternity became a part of Greek life in 1971. It was formed from Phi Lambda Psi, a local fraternity which began in 1969. Presently there are forty-five brothers with a full pledge class.

This Homecoming Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma sponsored Kim Kovanic for Homecoming Queen. Kim was one of the top five finalists introduced during halftime of the West Virginia game.

Kappa Sigmas nationwide sponsor Cerebral Palsy as their philanthropic project. More than $250 was donated each quarter to Cerebral Palsy.

In December the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was held. All the children were from Montgomery County.

Kappa Sigma is an active member of the IFC and participated in sponsored activities. They were also well represented in the demanding intramural program at Tech.

Bob Steele dribbles as Roxanne Brocato moves into position as Beta Theta Pi defeats Pi Kappa Alpha in a close co-rec basketball game.

Brothers and starclusters of Kappa Sigma, Larry Register, Vivian Martin, Freddy Najjar, and Karen Johls pick up their Halloween pumpkins at the Kappa Delta Pumpkin Lightening.
BROTHERS SHOW "TIGHTNESS"


FIRST ROW: Marilyn Hines, Billie Guill, Sally Muro, SECOND ROW: Laura Holdstein, Linda Stover, Gail Thomas, Diane Bricker, Peggy Payne THIRD ROW: Ed Harvie, Jay Wallin, George Opacic, Fred Bargess FOURTH ROW: Vic Baran, Jeff Fisher, Steve Willis, Doug Flint, John Pfaff FIFTH ROW: Allan Olinger, Drew Giblin, Jim Furr, John Lecchini, Clark Gilbert, Jon Whichard, Dave DeAngelo SIXTH ROW: John Verrier, Dave Mead, Chris Colston, Ron Evans, SEVENTH ROW: Jim Wright, Ray Palmer, Scott Banks EIGHTH ROW: George Roper, Tom Bishop, Bob McDonald, Les Hutchinson, Mike Baumbach, Jim Johnston, Dave Morris, Dave Mowen NINTH ROW: Sam Wilson, Dennis Grubbs, Brad Anton, Mike Lavery
Pi Kappa Alpha on Main ST. was the location for the IFC-Panhellic Haunted House for the second consecutive year. Pi Kappa Alpha is also a contributing member to other Greek activities as well.

The fraternity is involved in intramurals, along with social and service projects. Pi Kappa Alpha raised the most money of any singular group for Muscular Dystrophy in the spring dance marathon.

The fraternity won the Chariot Race and placed third in the Greek Bike Race Competition. Other winning efforts were made in a wide diversity of intramurals, including tennis, softball, basketball and waterbasketball.

Two essential assets to the Brotherhood are the little sisters and pledges, who help implement the fraternity's effort with social, fund-raising, and service endeavors.

Like Pi Kappa Alpha which coaches Blacksburg youth in basketball, Sigma Nu aids the local youth by donating money from their November fund-raising charity drive. Sigma Nu sponsors at least one community service project quarterly. Some of these include collecting for the canned food drive and raising money for the United Fund.

The fraternity participates in a variety of social activities. Along with their regular Thursday night humps, Sigma Nu hosts a formal banquet, and alumni and parent gatherings. Entertainment is provided throughout the year by occasional combos. One of their annual functions include an Alumni week which is filled with softball, parties, and New River excursions. Sigma Nu also highlights the summer with their annual Fourth of July Bash.

In the words of one brother “there is a tightness of brotherhood and nobody is an outsider.” One can see this fraternity spirit and togetherness in the group’s athletic competition. Sigma Nu participates in intramural flag football, waterbasketball, tennis, golf, softball and basketball.
Sigma Chi's and Phi Kappas enjoy Wednesday humps.

Wayne Slough's comment causes Morse Olin to be dismayed.

Sitting on the steps of Phi Kappa Sigma, Mike Cole and Susan Pitts watch the departing crowd.
One of the biggest annual events of the year is Sigma Chi's Derby Day. Held in the spring, this occasion brings all the sororities together in various competitions ranging from bathing-suit to pie-eating contests. The crowd was entertained by a band as they enjoyed tapping of ninety-six kegs. All this fun served a constructive purpose however, for the $1,400 raised goes towards Sigma Chi's National Philanthropy which is Wallace Village for children stationed in Colorado, this center aids children with minimal brain damage.

Aside from Derby Day, the fraternity is active in a diversity of other projects. Even though they changed houses this year from Blacksburg to their present Christiansburg residence, Sigma Chi's and friends still support their traditional Wednesday night hump. The brothers also annually sponsor a Christmas party for the underprivileged children from Christiansburg. Sigma Chi was also very active in the Homecoming festivities in October. Their candidate and sweetheart, Leslie Roberts was crowned the 1978 Homecoming Queen and they sponsored a float with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

The fraternity also enjoys participation in Intramurals, showing their athletic prowess by placing second in the IFC soccer competition.

Phi Kappa Sigma, has also been active participants in Intramural sports, having won the IFC Sports award last year. They also won men's overall sports for the University as well. Phi Kaps within IFC competition, won the mens softball competition and waterbasketball. Phi Kappa Sigma also has participated in the Special Olympics for handicapped children in conjunction with the intramural department for the past three years. They have also sponsored the Eastern Skulls Classic, which is a national basketball tournament.

Phi Kappa Sigma, like Sigma Chi were also noted for their Wednesday night parties. The Phi Kap's held these in their new house on Main Street.

The fraternity also engaged in public service activities, such as collecting for various charities like the United Way.
BLOCK PARTY - MINI EASTER

Theta Xi


Chuck Bradley and Debbie McFee take a bartending break during a Friday night hump at Dekes.
Theta Xi being better known as one of “the fraternities on Roanoke Street” or “the fraternity that sponsored ‘Animal House’” has been at Tech for six years. Theta Xi was thirty-four members strong and enlarged its membership each year. Regular parties were held every Wednesday and Saturday nights, admittance being by list only.

Theta Xi has been very active in the IFC. They boasted two executive officers: Charle Phlegar and Gree Bates and Steve Tillman. They placed third in the IFC Dance For Those Who Can’t by raising $1,000, and sponsoring fifteen couples.

Five big events were on Theta Xi’s agenda every year. In the fall was Homecoming week-end which was geared toward the alumni. The brothers had a buffet lunch for the alumni and their guests before the game, and was followed by a band that night.

Also in Fall Quarter was the Christmas Party where gag gifts were exchanged. Due to profits made from the showing of “Animal House” for the IFC, a combo with Reaper was held.

The annual Sweetheart Party was a formal for Winter Quarter. At this party the brothers voted on the girl that they feel has done the most for the fraternity. This year Jeannette Bowers was honored with the award.

Two big events were held in the spring. At the senior banquet the graduating seniors are roasted. There was a big alumni week-end called Pig Roast also. Pig Roast involves parties, volleyball, and a roast cooked over a pit all day. This was followed at night by a combo.

Theta Xi participated in community projects with the IFC and also carried on hospital duty for Montgomery County along with projects of home repair.

Theta Xi has been IFC University Champs in Jarts for the past two years in addition to participating in all IFC intramural sports.

Theta Xi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, both located on Roanoke Street were surrounded by hundreds of partying students who roamed the streets for Tech’s first block party during Greek Week. Even though cops tried to dampen the festivities, the crowd enjoyed the mini-Easter’s.

Delta Kappa Epsilon sponsored the Second Annual Deke Olympics, an event for brothers and dates. Some of the activities included dancing, kissing, and drinking competition. In addition to their noted Friday night hump parties throughout the year, Deke’s social calendar included Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine parties.

Brothers sponsored a slave sale and the $500 proceeds were given to a hemophilia center. Another public service endeavor was a house repairs project for an elderly neighbor. Delta Kappa Epsilon was active in athletics also. They placed in IFC softball and golf competition. Some brothers also coached sandlot athletics for youth in Blacksburg.

Charlie Phlegar enjoys the benefits of having a Little Sister organization

Greg Bates and Steve Tillman await the rebound for Theta Xi.

Theta Xi’s participate in a Saturday night liquor party.
Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega find the Saturday football game a good weekend break.

Jim Petrine entertains a friend at a Wednesday night hump at Phi Delta Theta.

Bruce Kent of Phi Delta Theta plunges forward to help assure a 120 victory of Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Alpha Tau Omega battles it out with Phi Kappa Sigma in a co-rec basketball game.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta hold many events including projects during the school calendar to raise money for various charities. During Spring quarter, members collect for the Heart Association. Other events include raising money for Camp Easter Seals, sponsoring an Easter party for retarded children, and contributing to the Greek canned food drive on November fourth. Also, in the fall, the group co-sponsors a Homecoming Queen candidate and float with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Active in athletics, Phi Delts place second in IFC softball and third in waterpolo. In the fall, they also reach the playoffs in the football competition.

Phi Delta Theta schedules regular Wednesday night humps. Other social events include regular theme parties and two formals. Founder's Day was held on March 15 during which time there was the election of new officers and a banquet for the brothers and guests. There was also a Homecoming banquet.

Alpha Tau Omega also participates in similar social functions. These include three alumni functions; Homecoming, Founder's Day, and an annual Spring Picnic at Clator Lake. In addition, Alpha Tau Omega sponsors regular Thursday night humps and theme parties.

In the intramural competition, the Alpha Tau Omega team emerges victorious in the IFC Racquetball Doubles competition. They also reach the play-offs in soccer.

On November 8-10, the brothers hold their annual See-Saw Marathon during which they raise $1,125 for the United Way. This forty-eight hour marathon was sponsored for the sixth consecutive year. Other public service activities are drives which collected for the American Red Cross and the Cancer Society.
Steve Shuman and Bill Turner talk over a cold beer.

A Fall pledge decorates for the Christmas party.

Phi Kappa Psi
FIRST ROW: James Potts, Alan Wilson, Keith Gay, Rick DePoy, Bob Rector
SECOND ROW: Andre Pavlov, Tom Jayne, Matt Cochrane, Dave Crumpler, Paul Powers, Bob Wendt

Tau Kappa Epsilon
FIRST ROW: Frank Albert, Steve Reardon, Cindy Roberts, Mary Beth Olenick, Juanita McQuain
SECOND ROW: Joe Schneider, Jay Gardner, Rebecca Noble, Beth Taylor, Tim Davis, Laurie Goldman, Bill Schoof, Mike Hudeed
THIRD ROW: Brett Rolander, Tom Weland, Mark Heiser, Mason Washington, Randall Bowing, Arnoldo Titiou
FOURTH ROW: Mark Bull, Gary Manning, Brian Thaler, Al Jensen, Rich Kehoe, Mark Morris, Sam McClintoch

Ron Haw
FIFTH ROW: Warren Stechle, Rick Searling, Dave Deschler, Mark Anderson, Cliff Hardaway, Ron Schwarzman, Gary Morris, Al Earman, Rob Biddle, Don Barber
SIXTH ROW: Dan Cooney, Steve Shuman, Bob Bushing, George Bidanset, Tyler Fearnorw, B.J. Jones, Bob Sayre
SEVENTH ROW: Christy Trinmer, Sue Manchez, Julie Bragg, Lisa Young, Celya Link, Jody Wilson, Gail Smith, Donna Harris, Alice Clare, Cathy Churchill.
Dribbling a basketball along Route 81 to the U.Va-Tech game in Roanoke on February 10, brothers of Phi Kappa Psi joined Zeta Tau Alpha in raising money for charities. The two Greek organizations combined efforts and through money pledged for each mile dribbled, they were able to donate to the Christiansburg Recreation Center and the Montgomery County United Way.

The group also enjoyed social events. One of the most successful events of Fall Quarter was their Octoberfest Party. Imported beer and wine were present for the festive guests, along with knockwurst and large homemade pretzels. A Founder’s Day Banquet and a formal banquet in the Spring along with regular Saturday night parties also add to the social scene.

For the past two years, the brothers have reigned as champs in the university Bowling Competition. Phi Kappa Psi has also been victorious through their attainment of the campus leadership trophy, also won by the chapter in the past two years. This reflected the fraternity’s emphasis on leadership and academics.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has also been recognized for their achievements. The Tech chapter was given the highly coveted Grand Council Award for Public Relations for the 77-78 school year, one of only five of three hundred and fifty national TKE chapters.

Like other TKE chapters, the one at Tech sponsors the St. Judes Child Research Hospital in Memphis. At Halloween, TKE’s had a party for the children of the Easter Seals Foundation. The fraternity participated in several fund raising events including hot dog sales and carwashes. In addition, the brothers did repair, renovation, and clean up work on houses in Christiansburg for a fund raising project.

The chapter has captured the IFC soccer championship for the past two years, as well as placing second in the Greek Bike Race. TKE also added another dimension to the social life of brothers through regular Wednesday and Saturday night parties. Combos, theme parties, and formal banquets also add to this aspect of TKE life.

Last minute details are reviewed for a Phi Kappa Psi function.

Defensive Tekes charge forward in a fall football match.
AGR AND LABDA CHI STAY ACTIVE

Lambda Chi Alphas read over one of the masterpieces of poem night.

Brothers and guests sit in the fraternity block at the Tech-Kentucky game.

AGR wins Homecoming float for the third consecutive year.
Clipping 390 dairy cows was one of Alpha Gamma Rho’s projects throughout the year. The brothers also cleared brush, planted trees, and caught chickens; the money earned going toward payment on the house. AGR participated in most intramural sports, and had several major parties each quarter. Two major events were the Pink Rose Formal, and the Founder’s Day Banquet, which brought AGR alumni to visit with the brothers. For the past two years, AGR has been remembered for their big Friday night party during Greek Week. In 1978 the brothers served a total of 64 kegs to their many guests.

Alpha Gamma Rho has had its share of campus honors, including winning the Greek division of the Homecoming float competition for the past three years, and taking both first and second place in the Greek Varsity Show in 1978.

After downing 83 cups of beer in four fifteen minute shifts, Lambda Chi Alpha placed first in the Guzzle Cup competition during Greek Week. Socially the brothers were very active with regular hump parties in Wednesday night, and a variety of theme parties throughout the year including a Casino Night, a hat party, and a beach party. The Spring Picnic was another big event where Lambda Chi brothers got together with alumni. Lambda Chi Alpha also held formals winter quarter, and had an annual Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the Little Sisters

Lambda Chi sponsored several projects that benefitted the surrounding community. Each year a Christmas party is held for area orphans and underprivileged children. The brothers also care for a friend, Webby, who is the oldest known mongoloid. Lambda Chi brothers keep Webby involved with the fraternity by taking him to games and going to visit him. In Spring a dance contest was held at After Sundown, with all proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy.
Fl garnities Receive Alumni Support

**Tau Sigma Chi**, only one of two strictly local fraternities, relied heavily on alumni support. The fraternity also raised money through hot dog sales and car washes.

Two big social events included Homecoming, which was aimed towards the enjoyment of alumni and brothers. A spring picnic was also held at an alumni’s farm. The weekend was filled with volleyball, partying, and camping-out.

The brothers participate in a community project once a year by collecting in the Blacksburg area for the Cancer Society. **Phi Sigma Kappa** also are thankful for strong alumni relations and support. It was primarily through their support that Phi Sig was able to acquire their new house on Main Street.

Annual events include a big Alumni Weekend and the Annual Alumni Toga Party which has been a tradition with the fraternity for eighteen years. On February 10, the Pajama Doobie Party was held in honor of Doobie, a former mascot and previous winner of the Ugly Man on Campus Contest. Grain punch and music were provided for the enjoyment of the “Doobie” party-goers.

The fraternity has sponsored an underprivileged child from Pakistan for the past two years for a public service activity.

**Phi Sigma Kappa** were also active participants in IFC waterbasketball, basketball, and football competition.
This Phi Sig enjoys the security of his trusty bunny at the PJ party.

Mark Steele watches on patiently at the SAE — TEX Guzzle Cup competition.

Brothers of Tau Sigma Chi gather together for a drink.
Hall Squire and Johnny Bryant man the bar at Pi Kappa Phi.

Kevin Closs and Julie Hamdon go "Western style" at SAE.

SAE brothers participate in the Western Theme Party.
Pi Kappa Phi fraternity stays active with social, public service, house improvements, and IFC activities.

Social events sponsored by the brothers included many theme parties; a Hat Toga, Pimp and Whore, Five Cent Beer, Valentine, and Champagne Party. Also, in conjunction with the IFC, Pi Kappa Phi sponsored the annual Guzzle Cup Competition during Greek Week. On April 28, the fraternity also held its yearly spring banquet.

Collecting canned food for the underprivileged residents of Montgomery County, and organizing clean up activities for the New River and Blacksburg area were included in the brother's service projects. In addition, the fraternity raised money for playground equipment for crippled children.

Money collected through hot dog sales and car washes was used to improve the house. The brothers were able to add over $600 to their treasury through these efforts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, better known as "Zoo", is located on Roanoke Street. The fraternity was one of the four original founders of the Interfraternity Council.

The fraternity supported the IFC and Greek functions. This was done by participating in IFC community projects, as well as actively participation in intramural sports.

The Annual Banquet was held on February 24 at the Sheraton Red Lion. Other social events included afternoon happy hours in the fall and theme parties throughout the year. All these events gave the brothers a chance to party and foster togetherness.
FIJI AND ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Fiji party brings Deacon fans.

Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha have a discussion after a meeting.
Striving for advancement of scholarship and mankind is what the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha stand for. Founded at Tech in January of 1973, they have received recognition from many groups. For four years out of its five year existence, it has been selected as the Alpha Phi Alpha state chapter of the year. For two years it has been the Regional Chapter of the year. Alpha Phi Alpha is known in the community and on campus for several functions. It helps organize hypertension and sickle cell anemia clinics. It also gives out an annual student scholarship.

Within the town, Alpha Phi Alpha runs a tutoring service for high school students. In the spring of the year, they hold a picnic for foster children.

At the end of the year Alpha Phi Alpha holds its annual Black and Gold Ball for the enjoyment of brothers and dates. Phi Gamma Delta also holds annual social events. Among these, Fiji has two traditional and nationally recognized activities, Norris Dinner and Fiji Island. The Norris Dinner is a banquet affair attended by chapter members and guests from Nationals during early May. Fiji Island includes activities at the New River and Pandapolas Pond. A day is set aside for a camping excursion filled with grass skirts and plentiful supplies of food and beverages.

Regular Friday night and quarterly parties sponsored by the pledges are also included on the social calendar. Like other Greek organizations, Fiji has a big Homecoming Weekend when Alumni come back to party with the brothers.

For the past six years the brothers of Fiji have engaged in the same public service activity. This has been to sponsor a disabled child in Colorado. The brothers send money and letters of encouragement throughout the year to the young girl they sponsor.

Fiji is also active within the IFC. They participated in the Haunted House and donated money to the Christiansburg Community Center. Fiji's involvement with the IFC also extended to the sports division. The brothers participated in most of the sporting events and made it to the spring playoffs in soccer and softball.
SISTERHOODS: LARGE AND VARIED

Lynda Otto, Carolyn Pousse, Amy Swirsky, and Claren Scott at the bar again!

Delta Gamma sister, Lori Wauters, inquires about the football game.

Bonnie Birch of Delta Zeta leads an apprehensive visitor at the Haunted House.
The Kappa Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta was founded in 1971. Since that time Delta Zeta has maintained its status as one of the largest and most cohesive organizations at Tech.

Throughout the year the chapter participated in many local services as well as their national philanthropy of aiding the deaf and supporting Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. The local service projects included: volunteer help at day care centers and headstart programs, seasonal parties for the under privileged, and fund raising for community volunteer groups. Delta Zeta served the University by participating with the bloodmobile, the Greek Haunted House, and the Dance For Those Who Can’t.

Delta Zeta provided sisters with many social events such as formal dances, parties, banquets, parent’s weekend, picnics, and other casual get-togethers. When sisters weren’t occupied with chapter activities, they were found involved in nearly every other facet of university life.

The Delta Rho chapter of Delta Gamma is one of the most involved sororities in the Panhellenic Council. They have won the Derby Competition among the sororities for five of the past six years. At the Gamma Gamma Banquet in the spring, Delta Gamma was the proud recipient of the Panhellenic Service and Panhellenic Intramural award.

With fifty-two sisters and seventeen pledges in their Sigma-Fall pledge class, the Delta Rho Chapter has been recognized on the national level. It was named the second most outstanding chapter of Delta Gamma for the past two times. In their province, the chapter received the most improved scholarship award.

The sorority also participates in many other events. It holds two semi-formal banquets along with a formal banquet in winter. Both the Winter and Fall Pledge Classes sponsored parties for the sisterhood.

On October 16, Delta Gamma celebrated its seventh birthday with a breakfast before the Homecoming festivities. Rotating parties, called Rotating Hannas, were sponsored each quarter by sisters living off-campus. Perhaps one of the biggest events of the chapter was their annual Anchor Splash. Fraternities competed in swimming events with the registration fee donated to their philanthropy which was sight conservation and aid to the blind. Their philanthropy was also furthered by other activities. Sisters aided John Bailey, a blind student, by doing research and reading for him. Christmas corsages were given to patients in Blacksburg’s Heritage Hall by the sorority.
TRI DELT AND ZETA
WORK FOR
PHILANTROPIES

Fran Dickos, Helene Combs, Erin O'Donnell, Ruthie Randolph, and Joie Daly take time from a Zeta party to pose for the photographer.

Terri Corcoran waits patiently for her date at Tri-Delt's Christmas party.

Kathy Delong was Zeta's bikini contest entrant in Sigma Chi's Derby Day.

Tri-Delts and friends celebrate the Christmas season early at their annual holiday party.
Delta Delta Delta contributed to two major philanthropies, the Heart Fund and a children’s hospital in Washington, D.C. Tri-Delta also collected for the Heart Fund throughout the year and made sock dolls for the children’s hospital at Christmas. Fall pledges trick-or-treated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for UNICEF and collected $315. Tri-Delts gave a scholarship in the Spring to an outstanding undergraduate woman. They also participated in the annual Dance for Those Who Can’t.

In October, Delta Delta Delta had a parent’s weekend which included a luncheon, slide show, and a fashion show which featured clothing from Blacksburg area stores. Other big events included the Christmas party, Valentine’s party, and the Spring banquet and awards dinner. Tri-Delts also participate in Derby Day and intramurals, especially basketball, volleyball, and softball. At Homecoming Tri-Delts sponsored queen candidate Stephanie Diamond and entered a float in competition with Phi Kappa Sigma.

Zeta Tau Alpha innovated an unusual fund raising event when they sponsored the “Dribble Thon” with Phi Kappa Psi. It took a lot of organization and the work of four committees to get the project on its feet. Zeta’s dribbled a ball from Blacksburg to Roanoke to benefit the Christiansburg Community Center. A basketball autographed by coach Charlie Moir and the basketball team was raffled off to earn additional money for the Osteogenesis Imperfecta Foundation, a society which specializes in caring for brittle bone diseases. The National Association for Retarded Citizens is ZTA’s national philanthropy, and during Fall quarter they worked with mentally retarded and slow-learning children on Saturday mornings at the Wesley Foundation. They also held an annual Halloween party for all area NARC children.

Zetas are also active in other areas of campus life. In intramurals they clinched the number one spot in the sorority division in basketball and water basketball. Highlights on their social calendar were the annual parent’s weekend, Founder’s Day banquet, Christmas party, and the Spring Formals. At Homecoming ZTA built a float with Phi Delta Theta, and co-sponsored queen candidate Diane Stopper.
Phi Mu sorority has been active since the spring of 1978. Recognition of Phi Mu's girls in various events and activities have been numerous. The first Miss Virginia Tech Pageant held last spring had three Phi Mu contestants. The second runner-up was Mary Kobus, and Miss Virginia Tech was Patty Crocker. Joan Tucker was their Homecoming candidate. They also entered a float in the parade.

Phi Mu was active with intramurals. The golf singles for girls was won by Debbie Wild and Joy Plavidal won the intramural tennis singles.

Community projects were also performed by the Phi Mu chapter. Their national philanthropy is Health Opportunities for People Everywhere. On Halloween night a door to door canvas in town was done by sisters dressed in costumes trick or treating for Project Hope.

In the Spring, Phi Mu received sisters from a local big-brothers/ big-sisters program. They spent an afternoon together skateboarding in a Roanoke park.

A Spring picnic was held after Spring initiation, ending a pledge period of six weeks, the shortest of all of the sororities. The year ended with a senior banquet.

A new nationally-based sorority joined the ranks of the Panhellenic Council through the addition of Kappa Delta. Sixteen enthusiastic co-eds became pledges for KD in September and were initiated by the Beta Alpha chapter at U.Va. on December 2.

To kick off their public relations campaign, members of the Kappa Delta carved over thirty pumpkins for what will become their annual "Pumpkin Lighting Ceremony." Sisters made pumpkins for each sorority and fraternity on campus.

Christmas seals, especially designed for Kappa Delta, were sold by the sisters to raise money for their philanthropy, supporting the Richmond Crippled Children's Hospital. The chapter also made Christmas ornaments for the children.

The chapter, Epsilon Pi, was formally installed into its National affiliation in April. At this time both the National President and Vice-President participated in the ceremony.

On several Saturday mornings in Fall quarter, sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha rose early for public service endeavors. This work brought them to the Wesley Foundation where the sisters worked with retarded children. This project was done in cooperation with the New River Valley Association for Retarded Citizens. During the year, ASA also worked with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in the canned food drive and the Haunted House. The sorority was very active with the Special Olympics in the Spring since this project is part of their national philanthropy.

Charlie Griggs and Mary Snyder of Kappa Delta helped to start off their public relations with a pumpkin lighting.
Social events for the year included Christmas and Halloween parties, along with the Founder's Day events on November 15. At this last function, the chapter celebrated its national founding in 1901 by a party and ceremony for the sisters. The sorority also visited with other chapters in their Province in November. The purpose of this gathering was for the various groups to exchange ideas, programs, and to carry on other workshop activities.

The annual dinner-dance in April celebrated ASA's founding at Tech. This is a time when the group's objectives of social, spiritual, intellectual, and physical development are reviewed.
INTERFRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC

The Interfraternity Council is the unified conglomeration of twenty-eight very diversified fraternal organizations. Through the efforts of all these groups, Greek problems are attacked and Greek plans are carried out. In conjunction with the fraternity representatives in tackling Greek problems each of the eight sororities coordinate their efforts through the Panhellenic Council. Together, the two Greek councils sponsor social, athletic, scholastic, and public service projects.

Rush is of prime importance to all the Greek organizations, so the IFC and Panhellenic Council concentrate efforts on rush each quarter. During rush, students have the chance to view the Greek system at individual houses, Greek displays, and an open rush dance.

Other Greek activities throughout the year allow the system to be viewed by perspective members. Civic and social projects reflect the earnest efforts of Greeks to serve themselves, other students and their community.

The continuing unity of the two councils has been cited by many Greek leaders as the contributing factor to the successful growth and participation of the Greek system. These enthusiastic efforts have made many people aware of the growing strength of the Greeks. Panhellenic's new bumper sticker says it all; "Going Greek, Going Strong!"

On September 17 many parents and incoming students made pit stops at the lemonade stands to prepare themselves for the endless loads still awaiting them.

Robin Macher and Kathy Rowe, Panhellenic President and Advisor respectively, look on as ideas are discussed by other members before the meeting.
IFC President Freddy Cobb, flanked by Skip Lemanski, Mike Hadeed, and Mike Melton, conducts a meeting in 344 Squires.

Jim McBride, IFC Director, organizes for regular council meeting.

Members of the Panhellenic Council represent each sorority.

COUNCILS FORM SYSTEM’S BACKBONE
Debbie Thomas moves in for action for Betta, the University champions in co-rec basketball.

Phi Kappa Sigma's offense was not strong enough to handle the powerful Sigma Phi Epsilon defense. SPE won the IFC title in the match-up, 8-0.
Sports are an intricate part of Greek life. The intramural department provides a wide range of sports to keep the athletic Greeks in grueling and exciting competition. Fraternities and sororities compete among themselves and also among other University groups as well. The selection of sports, ranging from individual to team events, allows all interested Greeks to find suitable physical exercise. Individuals not directly participating usually find active outlets in coaching and cheering positions on the sidelines where they are always present and welcomed.

Chuck Engle hurls the shotput for Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Pendathlon. Chuck acquired the most individual points which aided Sig Eps in scoring the most team points.

Bob Phillips passes to set up another score. This was one of the many for Theta Chi, the IFC waterbasketball champions.
GREEK WEEKLINGS

Yes, these are the regular hump parties faithfully sponsored by many fraternities. Despite recent trouble with the ABC Board, humps during the week remain a great place to socialize and relax from academic pressure. Beginning on Wednesday nights and extending until Friday, fraternity parties provided music, beer, and fun for college students. There are a diversity of admittance policies which range from presenting money and Tech I.D.'s at the door to being placed on a guest list. But no matter what the circumstances are, a boring week night can be transformed to a get-rowdy time by simply going to a favorite hump.

Bob Canham, Everett Nichols, and Bonnie Hume are regulars at Sigma Chi's Wednesday night humps.

Dancing to your favorite music is a special aspect of fraternity parties.
Cindy Minshew looks on in disbelief as Sam McNiel and Walt Peake explain last week's events.

Chip Moore and LeeAnn Rosenthal partake in the Thursday night festivities at Sigma Nu.

Friends find a place to socialize in a relaxed atmosphere.
GREEK LIFE . . . WHERE THE ACTION IS

Randy Cochran milks the tap during a Sig Ep Happy Hour while Dave Ellington controls the tap.

Greek night at Studio One brought a rowdy crowd for the viewing of "Animal House."

Fraternities combined efforts to set up the canned food drive which produced few thousand cans of food, along with monetary contributions, for Montgomery County residents.
Greens remained among the most active members of the student body. Whether individuals were busy with intramural activities or planning their next big party, Greens stayed on top of University life. Regardless of the fraternity or sorority, Greens agreed that “the system” had highlighted their college career. Only through Greek life were these students able to get the most out of the “best days” of their lives.

Dale Baker lends a helping hand to another drenched victim.

Theta Chi’s enjoy a good time together.
The sports world: What would the athletic-minded individual do without it? Since the days of antiquity when the Greek decathlon was initiated, sports have developed and progressed to a point of unlimited grace. In essence, they are a staple of the American society. Some people, such as promoters, depend on sports for revenue, while the actual participants compete to satisfy their thirst for competition. Since Bill Dooley replaced Frank Mosely as athletic director, athletics within the kingdom of the Fighting Gobbler have certainly taken on a DIFFERENT LOOK...
Virginia Tech accepted membership in the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference in May 1978 when Metro Commissioner Larry Albus extended the bid which was unanimously approved. The addition of Va. Tech gives the Metro a membership of seven schools after Georgia Tech, one of the largest charter members, withdrew to join the Atlantic Coast Conference. Other members of the Metro include Cincinnati, Florida State, Louisville, Memphis State, St. Louis, and Tulane.

The Metro conducts championships in eight sports - cross country, basketball, swimming, indoor track, outdoor track, baseball, golf and tennis.

Virginia Tech will play three games with conference teams, and will have seven designated conference games for the purpose of seeding in the tournament,” said Albus.

The Metro has gained recognition as one of the nation’s toughest basketball leagues, and that’s the area in which Tech likely will be the most tested on.

Metro Commissioner Larry Albus said, “There’s no question that we’re very pleased that Virginia Tech has joined the Metro Conference. We think they offer the Metro a quality athletic program which has to be a prime consideration when you consider adding any team to an athletic conference.”

Two years ago, the Metro voted to consider expansion of its membership to not more than eight schools and adopted criteria to facilitate the selection of teams to be considered. The following list of criteria was used in evaluating and accepting us as a member of the Metro: general academic reputation as a university, location in metropolitan or meaningful area, geographic location relative to charter members, substantial television market, quality of basketball program and previous tournament participation, quality of total athletic program, athletic facilities, financial stability of athletic program, potential for continued success, and national reputation.

Virginia Tech is very happy to be in the Metro Conference. Athletic Director Bill Dooley stated, “I feel this situation is good for Virginia Tech, but I also think it’s a two way street, in that our joining is also good for the Metro.”
A New Beginning:
The Bill Dooley Era

In case you haven’t heard, Bill Dooley was in the midst of his first year as athletic director and head football coach. Did you also notice any changes within the athletic structure of the university since his arrival? Yes, folks! Mr. Dooley is here to stay — at least until he sends a football team to a bowl game. As stated by President Lavery, his primary objective is to “build a solid sports program” in the state of Virginia and improve the recruiting situation. The football program will not be on a dramatic upswing until about 1981, but several modifications have been made recently.

Perhaps the most controversial subject thus far was the replacement of the “traditional Gobbler” on the football scoreboard with a more aggressive emblem of the “Fighting Gobbler.” According to Assistant Athletic Director Jack Prater, this change was made to improve student participation in the stands. In the past, the traditional Gobbler emitted a loud GOBBLE after a Hokie touchdown. The Student Athletic Association sold official “turkey callers” to compensate for the loss of the old GOBBLE.

Furthermore, many individuals in the athletic department felt that the modernized Gobbler should be readopted because it was originally created six years ago by a local artist for the purpose of being used as the school emblem.

Within a few months after coming to Tech, Dooley began exercising his authority as athletic director. Various changes such as new carpeting and more locker space took place in the dressing rooms within the coliseum; in addition, more dressing room space for women’s athletics was allotted. There are even plans to improve the visiting teams’ locker rooms. By appointing Mike Mansfield, a former UNC football player, as a fulltime weight coach, Dooley strengthened the conditioning program for all varsity athletes.

During the hot summer months, the entire football turf, consisting of bluegrass, was laboriously removed and replaced with bermuda grass. Of course, everyone knows that bermuda grass only grows well during warm weather, so what happened? Well, as soon as the first frost arrived, the beautiful green grass in Lane Stadium went dormant and turned an unbecoming light brown. Why was the old turf dug up and hauled away in the first place? Was it because coach Dooley wanted to completely erase all the memories of the “dad-gummit” era? There is a solution to every problem, though, the beauty of the football field was restored by 15 gallons of green dye sprayed from one end zone to the other.

In order to provide VIP’s and distinguished alumni with a means of easy access to the Blacksburg area on the day of a home football game, a helicopter was constructed in the vicinity of the football practice field under Dooley’s authorization. As a result, governor John Dalton, travelling by helicopter, was able to attend the Kentucky game. Obviously, Bill Dooley has wasted no time in creating a “new look” to the university. Hopefully, his different brand of football will bring the winning Hokie tradition back to Lane Stadium.
But when he was replaced by a “new” Gobbler, the students wept in sorrow.

Governor John Dalton lands on the newly constructed heliport.
"We made every mistake in the book," was Coach Dooley's response for the Clemson game. The high point of the Clemson game was when senior Larry Fallen returned a kickoff for 100 yards and the first and only touchdown. It was the longest kickoff return in Tech history, yet Tech still ended up on the short end of the stick, 38-7.

The West Virginia encounter was a most unusual game which produced fifteen fumbles, four bad snaps, three pass interceptions and other comical plays (all by Tech). One startling incident to Tech fans was when for some reason, Ron Zolli-coffer dropped the ball on the three yard line, losing the ball to a W. Va. defender. Mass comedy surely prevailed that day as the Mountaineers had just as many mistakes as did the Hokies. As hilarious as it was, the Hokies won 16-3.

What to say for the Virginia game? On the grave at Doc's it said "Commit suicide?" and yes, this was a popular idea after losing to our rivals. It appeared that the Hokies would run U. Va. out of the stadium the first quarter when the Gobblers moved 96 yards for a touchdown on their first play of possession taking a 7-0 lead. The second half, well, that was a different story as the Cavaliers dominated and defeated the Hokies by a score of 17-7.

Alabama's third-ranked national football team defeated the Hokies by a score of 35-0 but the Crimson Tide knew they had been in battle. The score would have been much closer if not for Alabama's split end, Keith Pugh with three circus catches and a touchdown. Alabama Coach Bear Bryant stated that, "They hit us with everything but the water bucket."

The Kentucky Wildcats soundly defeated the Gobblers, 28-0. The closer the Hokies got to the end zone, the more difficult it became to move the ball. The Hokies came within inches of scoring but never succeeded.

The Florida State Seminoles were putting up a good fight when the Hokies led 14-3 in the second quarter. The second half blues struck and the Hokies fell behind and once again the game ended in defeat, 24-14.

Trying to up a 3-7 record the Hokies encountered the VMI Keydets, an old rival, and they won 28-0. The star of the day was Kenny Lewis who ran and ran right into the record book. He broke the single game rushing record with 223 yards to outdo Roscoe Coles who had 214 yards against Tulsa in 1976. Lewis is also the third player in Tech history to top 1,000 yards (1,020 yards) in a single season.

The Hokies ended the season with a 4-7 record. Coach Dooley said that the biggest season was ahead - recruiting.

Kenny Lewis runs into the record books by rushing 1,020 yards for the season
FOR A NEW COACH

David Lamie, scoring one of his several touchdowns.

The Hokies pay strict attention while receiving last minute instructions.
A desolate field awaiting action and anxiety.

Chris Albrittain socks the quarterback.

Kenny Lewis flies past the Indians with lightning speed.
The Fighting Gobblers opened a new season under dynamic coach Bill Dooley and faced one of the most demanding schedules in the school's history. Dooley, as Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach admits that success cannot be achieved overnight. He feels that good recruiting seasons are necessary and a firm foundation must be laid before goals can be met.

The season began with a last quarter defeat by Tulsa. An early lead soon diminished and Tulsa slowly advanced to take the game 35-33. Freshman quarterback Steve Casey saw action in the first game and showed excellent potential. Mickey Fitzgerald, better known as "The Incredible Hulk", had a spectacular performance. Gene Bunn proceeded to up his number of interceptions, while speedster Kenny Lewis continued to push onward with first downs.

The victory at Wake Forest boosted both team and spectator morale. For once the Hokies were everywhere at the right time and pressuring the Deacons from all sides. The offensive team excelled tremendously and smeared the Deacons, 28-6.

With one victory under our belt we took on nationally ranked Auburn at Lane Stadium. We had costly mistakes and once again fell short of victory with a disappointing loss of 18-7.

The encounter with William and Mary was one of the most crowd-arousing games in the season. The Indians led 9-0 at the half and were ahead 12-7 after three quarters. The Indians were forced to punt and the Hokies drove 46 yards in six plays to take a 13-12 lead. David Lamie followed with a two—point conversion and a 15-12 lead. With 1:29 on the clock, the Indians recovered a fumble to take the lead once again with a score of 19-15. The Hokies fought furiously to save face. The Hokies backed Lamie all the way, and marched 66 yards in eight plays to pull off the much deserved victory with a 50 yard pass from Lamie to Ron Zollicoffer with no time remaining. That final play caused much controversy with W&M players saying that "the ball was not caught." Ron Zollicoffer said he caught it, and who's to argue with a powerful Hokie?

Scott Davel scrambles for yardage
Fitzgerald, Holway, and Lewis (Ed) take a short break to prepare for the kill.
Belcher and Gambone congratulate Keatley on his TD at homecoming.
A New Season For
A New Coach

Coach Dooley urges on his gridiron players.
Lamie looks for an opening in the line.
The concession stands have a wide selection of souvenirs.
Quarterback Steve Case fades back to pass against Florida State.
Steve Wirt winces in pain after suffering an injury.
The Gobblers rejoice following a touchdown.
Oh come on! One discouraged Hokie pleads with the football team to try just a little harder to make it to the goal line.

With television cameras at some Basketball games, hats, turkey claws and HOKIE spirit comes out in full bloom.

Go, Hokies Go! With all the different expressions on their faces it is difficult to know if the Gobbler are victorious or not.

A co-ed expresses her enthusiasm at Virginia Tech’s opening football game against Tulsa.
There are many different characteristics of a Hokie fan. The first group is the alumni. They consist of ex-football players who come to every ball game and know every number on the field. They are the supporters of the athletic association. Second, the student body makes the majority of the noise or the cheering, whichever way you wish to think of it. This includes the band, cheerleaders, and any other enrolled student with pride in his school. Third, there are the future freshman. These are the children of the alumni or just a smart high school student who wants the combination of a good education with a lot of fun.

The main problem with being a HOKIE is a thing called a WAHOO. They have excellent memories of past games when they have won. But when Tech goes and upsets the Metro tournaments no one at that other school knows anything about it.

The best thing about a Hokie is his spirit is always high and 100% behind his team whether they win or lose. It does not matter what kind of Hokie you are, just be proud and show your spirit, wherever you are.
CAGERS ONCE AGAIN
TOP THE .500 MARK

After Virginia Tech's entry into the prestigious Metro Seven Conference, Coach Charlie Moir knew that this season would undoubtedly be filled with intense excitement. Indeed, he was right. Backed by the always exhuberant hometown fans, the Hokies once again battled to a winning season.

The return of nine veterans, including four starters, was one factor associated with the success of the cagers. However, the addition of four talented freshmen added considerable strength and depth to the team, especially in the rebounding department.

Marshall Ashford and Dexter "Fat Daddy" Reid were impressive in the guard positions, while forwards Les Henson and Tic Price humiliated opponents with the "dunk shot." Alternating in the forward and center spots, tallmen Wayne Robinson and Dale Soloman came through in many tight situations under the boards. Gordy Bryan and West Virginia recruit Jeff Schneider had outstanding performances in many critical games.

One area of noticeable improvement for the team was in the free-throw percentage. At one point in the season the Gobblers were last in the Metro Seven, but they soon bounded back in a few weeks later to a second place rating with a percentage of .702 from the line. The most consistent player was Henson, who remained around the .800 mark throughout most of the season.

Freshman standout Dale Soloman goes for the DUNK against Delaware.

Marshall Ashford, a very versatile player, lays up two easy points.

Against Delaware in the Holiday Christmas Tournament 6'9" Wayne Robinson (40) had the reach over several opposing players.
The Hokies started off the season prosperously by winning their first nine games, including a championship victory in the Holiday Christmas Tournament at Roanoke. The team could not quite pull things together in time to overcome St. Bonaventure, West Virginia, and conference rival Cincinnati. Despite these three losses, the fearful cagers retained their spirit and came back to soundly trounce the Richmond Spiders 100-80 for an important Metro Seven victory. What made this victory particularly notable was the fact that this was their 59th win in a row over in-state rivals in Blacksburg. Because the Gobbler did not play a complete conference schedule in their first season in the Metro Seven, certain games were designated as "league games," according to Sports Information Director Jack Williams.

As a result of a powerful inside game played by many Atlantic Coast Conference schools, the team was handed a few more defeats. The expertise shooting of Jeff Lamp and Steve Castellan enabled the Virginia Cavaliers to prevail over the Hokies twice on neutral courts. In the North-South doubleheaders at the Charlotte Coliseum, North Carolina State never fully relinquished command in the Friday night contest. However, the game against nationally ranked power North Carolina on the following evening was a slightly different story. Good ball control, excellent field goal shooting, and a strong zone defense carried the Hokies to a tie with the Tar Heels during official regulation time. Unfortunately, our cagers lost by a close margin in the overtime period.

Perhaps the most improved player on the team was Dexter Reid. Against fifth-ranked Louisville, the '6'1" sophomore scored 18 points and had six assists. Commenting on Reid's performances, Coach Moir stated, "He's our playmaker, the man who runs our offense. And he's doing an excellent job." As expected, the Hokies proved to be stronger than ever before as a result of experienced returnees and a good recruiting season.
Two Cavalier defenders fail to block Marshall Ashford's shot.

Seloman outmuscles Castellan for a field goal.

Ashford looks for the quick pass play.
Robinson is involved in a battle under the boards.

The Hokies celebrate on the sidelines after a victory in the Holiday Tournament.

Henson uses his jumping ability to "stuff" two.

Cagers Once Again Top The .500 Mark
The cheerleaders support the Gobblers during a timeout.
Wayne Robinson anxiously awaits a pass for a scoring opportunity.
HILLCREST DORMITORY . . . THE PLACE WHERE THE ATHLETES DWELL

The feeding of the 5,000!
Hillcrest dormitory, sometimes referred to as the Hokie Hilton, is in many respects "the next best thing to home" for athletes. Ideally situated on a beautiful hillside overlooking the duckpond, it is one of the most widely recognizable buildings on campus.

Surprisingly enough, Hillcrest was constructed in 1941 to serve as the first dormitory for female students. Thirty years later in 1971, it became evident that the available housing for scholarship athletes was inadequate. Therefore, a new wing was built and the building was utilized from then on as a living quarters for the athletes. At the present, both scholarship and non-scholarship athletes reside in the dormitory. The entire roster of players, managers, and trainers on the varsity football and basketball teams comprise the majority of the individuals living in Hillcrest. However, many people competing on the baseball, track, soccer, tennis, golf, and swim teams are also residents.

Why is Hillcrest considered by most of the student-athletes to be their "home away from home?" Well, there are a number of favorable aspects which all contribute to the domestic atmosphere. To begin with, several study lounges are conveniently located throughout the dormitory for the academically-oriented athlete. In addition, one can sit back and relax after a hard workout in any one of the television lounges, which can be found on all three floors. After a long day of attending classes, practicing, and studying, an athlete can complete his daily agenda with a challenging game of ping pong, billiards, or air hockey in the recreation room.

When the big boys with the horrendous appetites are craving for a delectable, mouth-watering meal, they don't have to venture out to Rustler or Bonanza for a steak dinner. That's right. According to Mrs. Laura E. Slusher, dietician for Hillcrest, the athletes need to receive well-balanced meals so that their nutritional requirements can be satisfied. Therefore, steak is on the menu several times a month.

Considering the number of activities that an athlete can choose from, it is obvious that total boredom is practically nonexistent in Hillcrest. No wonder it is nicknamed the Hokie Hilton.
One of the consistently strong athletic teams is baseball. At the onset of the 1978 season this team proved to be no exception. Losing only two starters and coming off of a 34-9 season, the prospect of a good year looked hopeful. Although the team fell short of its own expectations, it wasn’t all bad: the team finished with a 27-17 record.

The team whipped off four straight wins, and was undefeated going into the S.E. Oklahoma game, only to fall short and lose 11-15. Throughout the season, the Hokies only allowed 15 stolen bases in contrast to the 73 that they stole, with Mike Preisser and Scott Atkins leading with 13 and 14 stolen bases respectively. Returning starter Dennis Duff led in home runs with 15.

The team had many ups and downs throughout the season. The four returning pitchers proved to be the team’s key to success.

Paul Levy won three out of three games against Vanderbilt, Marshall and VCU. Mike Rhodes led in games won, winning four games out of six. Jim Puglisi led in strikeouts with 43, and Duke Dickerson followed with 41.

Freshman Andy Aldrich had the highest batting average at .348. Other key players for the ‘78 season were senior Wayne Shelton, catcher, and sophomore Harold Williams, first baseman. According to Coach Humphreys, the upcoming 25th season for the baseball team will be hard work in order for the Hokies to become one of the state “top dogs”.

BASEBALL-STILL GOING STRONG
Shelton receives instructions from Coach Bob Humphreys.

Senior Wayne Shelton makes third base in the nick of time.

Dodd strives for second as Harold Williams makes it to third base.
Still Going Strong

Shortstop awaits ground ball

Strikes are unavoidable, even for Hokies.
Hokie in action.

Getting an edge on the next hit, a Gobbler inches away from base.

Pitcher Tim Pugliesi prepares to strike out an opposing player.
Off-field participation is just as important as on-field, giving players the chance to observe the opposing team.

Shelton rounds the bases, advancing the Gobbler score.

Still Going Strong
A Hokie anxiously awaits his pitch.

Team members in the dugout watch teammates at bat.
The Techmen netters did it again! Out of 29 matches they came out victorious in 18. The tennis team's number one spot was held by three year veteran Jim Milley. Although Milley was a Junior he had a very impressive season, which made him a likely candidate for All-American and State titles. Milley was backed by three returning lettermen, including Team Captain Tom Hood. Team member Jim Wingo made a remarkable comeback after sitting out last season because of an injury. There were two new transfers, Bill Cook and Bob McIntosh, who were an asset for the team as two of the top six players. With experience from the four returning lettermen and the back-up from the other team members, it was no wonder Coach Joe Collins has continuously had such impressive winning seasons.

Netters Volley For Another Winning Season
Practice, practice . . .

makes perfect, sometimes.

1978 Men's Tennis Team.
All is quiet on the course, as senior Bill Harris makes an important putt on the green.

When spring is in the air, you'll find a group of guys out on the golf course ready and willing to take on any obstacle in their way. This may not be entirely true but four of the past five years, the golf team has captured the Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Championship and they haven't stopped yet. The in-state competition was tougher than ever.

There were plenty of new faces on the team, one of which was their coach, E.G. Willard, a 1976 Tech graduate, has been involved with golf most of his life. He was not only the manager of the Blacksburg Country Club pro shop but also the Club's assistant to the general manager. He won the Blacksburg open for the second time and received an individual medal for the Virginia Tech Golf Association in Southwest Virginia competition.

Willard, the first new coach in more than a decade, refused to label 1978 as a rebuilding year. The team members included two freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors. Although each has had good tournament experience, Gray and Deemer were considered power types and McCarty and Banks were considered the fundamental golfers.

Several trips to Florida to play in the Metro Seven were planned in addition to a tough home schedule.
While training for a distance event, a runner must log in ten to fifteen miles a day and endure fatiguing interval workouts in order to build up strength, endurance, and stamina. Obviously, the hard work paid off for Robbie White, shown leading the opposition in the 5000 meter run.

Many situations frequently arise in track where only one-tenth of a second separates two runners. Therefore, the outcome of the race would be decided by the stopwatch. Assisted by two pretty coeds, Steve Smith clocks the finishers in the 10,000 meter run.

Up, up and away! Displaying balance and coordination in the pole vault, Joe Morris eases over the bar by inches.
At the close of the '78 outdoor season, not a hint of uncertainty existed in the mind of Head Coach Russ Whitenack after his group of talented trackers exhibited a *different look:* a result of their heroics in the collegiate track scene. The Hokies' tremendous team depth was highly evident in the early meets of the season. The Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, where four second place finishes were registered, was only the beginning. The most outstanding showing *ever* by a Tech team at the Dogwood Relays took place during the second week of competition; a total of four school records were broken. Robert Drum, a prominent field event performer, powered his way to a first place finish in the hammer throw. Freshman Greg Lemieux completed the 10,000 meter run in 30:40. Steve Sawyer, Mike Burns, Paul Mundy, and Ray "The Horse" Ackenbom put together a concentrated effort in the four-mile relay to break the school mark (16:57).

Finishing off a day marked by success, Mundy, John Magistro, Burns, and Sawyer broke the school distance medley relay record. Unfortunately, the trackers' hopes for a State Championship were "washed up" by a downpour of rain in the Virginia State Meet. The team could only manage a third place, finishing behind William and Mary and Virginia, but once again, a barrage of school records were smashed. Gene Crane, following up his reputation as the most *improved runner,* qualified for Nationals and broke the school record in the steeplechase with an excellent time of 8:47.2. Greg Lemieux and Bob Phillips were the only individual champions in the 10,000 meter run and pole vault. The primary factor attributable to the lack of team points was the absence of speedsters Kenny Lewis, Dennis Scott, and Larry Fallen, who were required to attend spring football practice. Qualifying for the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon, Gene Crane (steeplechase) and Robert Drum (hammer throw) were the only individuals eligible for further competition at the termination of the regular season.
Serving to perfection takes hours of practice. Ann Grubbs shows her grace and power.

Ann Grubbs, seeded no. 2, is back ready for a basic forehand shot. Ann also played consistently with Jill Allen as no. 1 doubles team.

New Beginnings
Women’s tennis took on a new look as Carolyn Owen took over the coaching position and welcomed six new players to the team. They faced an expanded and harder schedule, but still came out victorious. The team’s strength came from the top three positions which were held by Sophomore Jill Allen, Junior Ann Grubbs and Freshman Carin Oyloe. Although this was a relatively young team, they showed that they had what it takes to be winners.


Executing a backhand return can sometimes be difficult, but not for Jill Allen who shows off her form and technique.
Have you ever wondered what the average student does for fun and excitement other than the usual weekend stop-over at Greeks, Spanky's, or Campus Club? If you are a health nut or simply an energetic individual who like to take his frustrations out on the basketball court, the chances are excellent that the intramural department has a sports program to satisfy your athletic needs. To say the least, the amount of participation in intramurals is phenomenal, considering the size of the student body. According to Paul H. Gunsten, Director of Recreational Activity Service Programs, "12,854 undergraduates and faculty-graduate students participated in one or more of the 93 activities offered in the intramural program during the 1978-79 school year." Furthermore, 72.7% of the enrolled undergraduate students participated in intramural sports. Obviously, this indicates that most students realize the need for physical exercise in order to maintain a healthy body.

The history of the intramural program dates back almost sixty years. Under the supervision of C.P. Miles, Director of the Department of Athletics and Physical Education, an intramural program was established in 1920. In fact, physical education classes were obligatory for all students as a means of accordance with Miles' system of "mass athletics." In 1924, M. Buford Blair was named as Physical Director and Head Basketball Coach. His primary purpose in coming to the university was to "reorganize mass athletics" and to supervise the intramural program. From 1924 to 1925, a total of 120 men were participants in basketball, football, and track, the only intramural sports offered at the time. The program acquired several different names in its early years of existence. "Intramural Athletic Carnival" was instituted by Blair in 1924 and two years later, the name "Intramural Athletics" was adopted. Another new proposal introduced in 1928 concerned the ideal of awarding "Intramural Keys" to champions in intramural sports. In the following year, the "Team Plaque" award was instituted to recognize the outstanding intramural team; in addition, it was decided that an award should be given to the individual who amassed the most points during the school year in the entire program. In an effort to reduce the number of injuries in Touch Football, "Flag Football" was introduced as a replacement in 1963. Several modifications have been made to enhance intramural programs and as a result, Virginia Tech has one of the best intramural programs in the United States.

The intramural program has expanded considerably throughout the years in response to the suggestions and ideas as well as the needs of the students. For example, if there was increased interest in soccer among the students, appropriate measures would be taken to enlarge the program, providing the facilities were available. Since a great deal of recreational equipment is needed for most of the athletic activities, this necessity is provided for by the intramural department. Golf clubs, footballs, basketballs, softballs, softball bats, softball bases, softball gloves, volleyballs, volleyball nets, badminton sets, jarts, and horseshoes comprise the recreational equipment that can be checked out by the students and faculty at the War Memorial Gym. In order to cover the cost of lost or damaged equipment through negligence, students are required to leave a deposit.

The average student has tremendous flexibility in finding a suitable sport, as a variety of sports ranging from flag football to frisby golf are offered throughout the year. If a person has a desire to participate in the intramural program, he can compete in one of seven "units of competition." In team sport competition, a specific number of teams are assigned to a certain league; in turn, the first place teams are eligible for the University Championship Play-offs. The overall winner in the individual sport competition is designated as the University Champion in his particular sport. As a means for promoting motivation and an increased participation, an intramural point system exists, where points are awarded to both individuals and teams for their accomplishments.

There is no doubt that the intramural program is extremely beneficial to the many athletic-minded students and faculty members. It not only provides an opportunity for relaxation from the academic grind, but also allows students unable to compete for the demanding varsity teams to participate in organized recreation.
Intramurals: There's Something For Everyone

Under the watchful eye of a referee, a student "reels in" a pass.

SPLASH! Water polo is a favorite intramural activity among students.

Co-Rec volleyball brings together the coeds and their male companions.
Ever since he was named head coach in 1974, Russ Whitenack has always looked forward to that triumphant day when his cross country squad would win the Virginia State Meet. The past four seasons have been marked by misfortune and various injuries among runners, but at last the harriers were able to "put it all together" with a slim one-point victory over rival William and Mary before a large home crowd. Although no runners placed in the top ten, tremendous team depth was the predominant force in capturing the well-earned victory.

By averaging 400-500 miles per month, the team was able to run well in several dual meets and invitationals. In the early part of the season, they defeated West Virginia 27-28 (low score wins), even though many individuals did not run up to their capability. What made this victory so noteworthy was the fact that it was the first Hokie victory over the mountainers ever! With Jay Lambe and Gene Crane leading the way against Madison, the harriers won by a 15 point margin, despite having run 20 miles a day the week of the meet. Unfortunately, foreign talent and the home course advantage were the key factors that enabled East Tennessee State to defeat the Hokies over a very difficult 6.1 mile course.

Approximately 150 people witnessed the first Virginia Tech Invitational under rather bleary weather conditions. With four runners placing in the top ten, the team had to settle for a second place finish behind Marshall. Appalachian State, the VT Track Club, and Hampden-Sydney were the other participants in the meet. Commenting on his runners' performances, Coach Whitenack stated after the meet that some of the runners may have been more psyched for the State Meet, which was held the week following the VT Invitational. Holding down the number one runner position throughout most of the season, senior Robbie White was again the top finisher (56th) for the team in the NCAA regionals.

Young talent was prevalent among the team. In the Virginia Tech Invitational Jay Lamb, a former high school distance standout, holds a narrow lead over two opposing runners.

Steeplechase expert Gene Crane rounds a sharp turn over the 6.1 home course.
Senior Leo Jabloeski, expressing a look of intense concentration, finishes an outstanding race.
During those periods of hard training, it is often difficult to detect what goes through the mind of a cross country runner. On any given cold, windy day in the fall, this brave soul can be seen battling fatigue while others are in the warm confines of their homes, apartments or dormitories. "Why would anyone want to subject himself to such misery and pain everyday of the week?" is a common question raised by people who know little about the sport. For one thing, cross country is a very demanding sport in the utmost sense. Blisters, cramps and muscle aches are a common result of logging in ten to fifteen miles a day over all sorts of terrain, whether it be the solitary footpaths of the Blue Ridge Mountains or the busy city streets. During the regular season of competition, a runner cannot have an encounter with Jack Daniels without feeling the ill effects the "day after" on a ten mile run. Furthermore, he certainly can’t shy away from inclement weather as the environment also serves as his training domain.

Mark Carper and Greg Lemieux maintain good position on the last part of the course.

Coach Whitenack discusses race strategy with Jay Lamb.
There is an inner strength that one gradually acquires through months of intense training. Many situations arise in which every stride is agonizing, but somehow the "distance man" manages to endure the worst. On days when things just don't seem to go right, a barrier will often look forward to an enjoyable run in the countryside as a means of relieving tension or anxiety. Nike, a worldwide supplier of running gear to many athletes summarizes the running experience with expertise: "Sooner or later the serious runner goes through a special, very personal experience that is unknow to most people. Some call it euphoria. Others say it's a new kind of mystical experience that propels you into an elevated state of consciousness. A flash of joy. A sense of floating as you run."

A certain barrier exists that separates the serious, competitive runner from the casual runner. When this barrier is broken, one becomes addicted to the running experience and in turn, the finish line is undefined.

Using up his last bit of strength, Mark Carper completes a grueling race.

Number one runner Robbie White leads the field.

Steve Pinard (front) and Clayton Deel were only a few of the runners responsible for the team's depth.
The word “winners” summed up the field hockey team’s second year as a varsity sport. Jo Kafer, head coach, attributed this to a strong nucleus of returning players as well as to a total, dedicated team effort. Generally, a game depends on “how many times we beat the opponent individually and maintain possession” according to Kafer. The success of Kafer’s team effort strategy was shown by the season’s record of 13-6-1. Despite one loss in the conference the Hokies still placed first in and took fourth place in the state tournament.

A high point of the season was the downfall of U.Va’s field hockey squad. The hokie players enjoyed their first win over U.Va. in four years after an intense game. The team’s final game against Madison ended a seven-game winning streak three of which were shutouts. Debbie Sparrow and Lucy Hawk, two Tech players, were chosen to represent the Blue Ridge Field Hockey Association, a result of their hard work and symbolic of the team’s skill and ability to play together.

The J.V. team stayed in the swing of things, completing a winning season of 11-5. When asked about the season, the players replied that it was too short!
1. Cindy Christ, Lucy Hawk and Debbie Sparrow try to gain control in scrimmage.

2. Lucy Hawk proves ability to play against Jana “Puff” Puffenberger.
COME TO A SCRUM

What do a “scrum,” a “hooker,” and a “try” bring to mind? Wrong! These are actually terms used in the game of Rugby, one of Va. Tech’s most exciting club sports. Rugby, the forefather of American football, is a continuous, fast-paced game. Like, football, there is intense physical contact. Opposing team players tackle the ball carriers in an effort to keep that team from scoring. Unlike football, when the ball carrier is tackled the ball is not dead and no whistle is blown. Either team picks up the ball and progresses with lateral passes. On occasion, the ball is blown dead and a “scrum” down results. The rugby ball is placed in the middle of a large huddle of opposing players who, shoulder-to-shoulder, push the huddle away from the ball. In the middle of the offensive team’s huddle is the “hooker.” He (yes, HE!) kicks the ball backward and out of the huddle. After the ball is picked up and put into play, the offensive team attempts to score a “try.” A try, worth four points, is scored once the ball carrier crosses the end zone line and sets down the ball. After a try, a two-point conversion is kicked. At the end of the game, the team with the most points is the winner.

Now that you are thoroughly confused, let me tell you about something with which you can relate: the parties! Tech’s Rugby team is known for its wild parties filled with plenty of refreshments and catchy songs. One unusual thing about Rugby parties is that the home team invites the guest team. Maybe that explains why the parties are the way they are!

Nonetheless, Va. Tech’s Rugby team plays an exciting sport that’s not worth missing. So come to a Scrum - to watch, play, and/or party!
Andy Watts goes up high for the ball.

Jeff Oetsen, one of the state's best kickers, converts another.

Chuck Wilkinson breaks away from scrummers.
HOW FUNKY IS YOUR CHICKEN?

If you attend any athletic gatherings you will undoubtedly see sixteen smiling faces and hear several Hokie chants. The cheerleaders usually go without recognition because most people do not understand all of their responsibilities.

The varsity tryouts are held spring quarter to choose six regular couples and two alternate couples. After being on the squad for two years a cheerleader is not required to tryout. There is also a junior varsity squad consisting of five couples. The J.V. tryouts are held fall quarter any freshman or sophomore may tryout. As a cheerleader you must maintain a 2.0 QCA. After being chosen as a cheerleader there are several activities in which you participate — there are usually two practices a week, one game, and occasionally a pep rally. Other activities to occupy their time are hot dog sales, a clinic for teen cheerleaders, and a summer camp. The clinic was held at Halifax County High School in South Boston, Virginia for junior high and high school cheerleaders where the Hokie squad gives individual and squad instruction to better their cheering abilities. Ten members of the varsity squad attended a camp conducted by Universal Cheerleading Association at Memphis State University. At camp they won two spirit sticks and three blue ribbons.

The Dooley administration has been very generous to the cheerleaders by granting them the money needed for various attire such as megaphones and pom poms. The money the cheerleaders earn is being saved for a new sound system and they are also considering new uniforms.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gunsten are the Papa and Mama Bears of the cheerleaders. Mrs. Martha Gunsten is well known for her Big Mac attacks on road trips and the cheerleaders love them dearly.

These individuals cheer because they love it. They don’t get paid to freeze at football games, roast at basketball games, or break their backs at practices.

The goal of the cheerleaders is to conquer student apathy so that the next time you hear, “How funky is your chicken?” get up out of your seat and cheer with these dedicated people.

Sally Ann Goodwin, John Cardwell and Marilyn Hines display spirit.

Varsity squad, left to right, Top: Denita Galbraith, Marilyn Hines, Leslie Blackburn, Sally Ann Goodwin, Debbie Nelson, Pam Brown, and Cindy Robson. Bottom: Greg Rogowski, Jamie Reighter, Mike Ackerman, Dick Cheek, Emerald Coleman, John Cardwell, and Greg Gardner.
Caption: Dick Cheek, leads chant
"How funky is your chicken?"

Mike Ackerman and his partner, Leslie Blackburn
displays spirit at West Virginia game.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders.
Although the Women's Volleyball team faced an expanded and more demanding schedule, as a young team, they still played well enough for an above average season. Three very talented freshmen were added to a strong nucleus of returning players, which was one reason for the improved season. Captain J.J. Szczepanski was one of the top setters, which was what the offense was built around. Other top returning lettermen were Pam Jones (top returning hitter) and Ann Bazilwich (hitter and blocker.) Kelly Dannenberg, a freshman recruit from Nebraska, was a member of several all State teams and the Midwest AAU team. Kelly will strengthen the attack by playing middle blocker and quick hitter. Another talented freshman, Tara Foulkes, did an excellent job as passer and hitter, and was MVP at Radford High School.

With these experienced ladies at the net, the season's record will improve greatly with the help of Tech graduate John Pierce, who just finished his second year as Volleyball coach.

LADY BUMPERS DO IT BETTER
Ready, Set, Fire! The players show that hours of practice is worth it at the game, as this team member shows her skill.

Sophomore Joy Marshall hits the ball past the opponent's blockers in one of their matches.

Freshman Kelly Dannenberg sets a shot for her team. Kelly was a member of several All-state teams and the Midwest AAU team.

Showing good sportsmanship is just as important as winning the game, especially at a tournament.
BEST RECORD IN HISTORY . . .

Coach Jerry Cheynet predicted a successful season and produced the best soccer record in Tech history. The team completed its season with a 9-4-2 record, which raised the overall record to 35-32-11.

The Hokies had nineteen returning lettermen from the previous season, who provided a strong foundation for the new year. The team was well balanced with a strong defense and an excellent goal keeper. The offense was strong and always made its mark. A new scoring record was achieved this season when the team managed to score in every game except one.

Coach Cheynet felt that the three outstanding games of the season were with NC State, University of Tennessee, and Lynchburg. NC State was ranked tenth in the south and that battle ended in a 2-2 tie. With a strong team effort, the Hokies defeated University of Tennessee by a score of 3-0. Lynchburg had received a NCAA bid and the Hokie soccermen again had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

Leading the offense was left wing, Sam Vitas, who had six goals and four assists. Fullback Don Graves, led the team with seven goals, tying a season record. The midfield play was set by Kenny Shorts, a master of heading and controlling the tempo of the game by keeping the ball on the ground. Rhil Dzugan, who possessed the best skills of any of the players, did an excellent job of dribbling, tapping and passing and always getting the ball on the mark. The defense was led by goalie Mark Buzzy, a freshman who had five shutouts to his credit, 133 saves and a goal average of 1.57.

The season’s highlights included a 13th place rank in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region and the breaking or tying of 13 records—8 team and 5 individual.

The team awards for the year were: Most Valuable Player, senior Kenny Shorts as halfback; senior left wing Sam Vitas; and Outstanding Defensive Player, freshman David Budd as fullback. The team captains for next year are Karl Greiten and Pete McConnell.

The soccer program is the only men’s sport in which no scholarships are given.
Two heads are better than one, huh?

With deep concentration Jon West stays in control of the ball.

Hokies sneak up from behind to gain control.

A real demonstration of team work as Dan Gray kicks the ball to Jon West.
The 1979 season proved quite successful. Mark Miller, Steve Gransback, Chuck Broderick, Daryl Kanach, Bob Reish, and Tom Chamberlin were among several key wrestlers returning to the mats. Co-captains Chuck Broderick and Chris Conkwright had winning seasons with excellent records as did Bob Reisch and Mark Miller. The team is composed of ten freshmen, four sophomores, eight juniors, and this is definitely a building year as only five seniors will be lost.

The wrestlers placed second at the Virginia State Championship with Mark Miller and Chuck Broderick placing first for the Hokies. Chris Conkwright was incapacitated at the time of the state meet due to a broken ankle caused by kicking a wall. The highlight of the season was hosting the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament. It gave Tech more exposure since they did well and some individuals received national recognition.
Chris Taylor (126) keeps control of his U. VA. opponent.
Chris Conkwright, working for the takedown.

Chuck Broderick shows his opponent what wrestling is all about.
At the sound of the gun, these swimmers prepare to hit the water.

The Tech swim teams proved their love for water and enthusiasm for competition. Although the teams are young, coach Spradling, a first year coach, could depend on the swimmers depth and ability.

The women's team did very well with two star freshmen Terri Estes, and Linda Gilbert. In the meet against West Virginia University, Gwen Braaton broke a school record in the 1000 yard free style event, while Angela Vergara set a new record in the 200 yard butterfly. Despite an outbreak of flu among the women, they continued their record breaking swims in the meet with William and Mary but dropped the meet 70-61. Spradling was very pleased with the women's performance and looks forward to a better season next year.

The Men's season was one of rebuilding and experimenting in many meets with the different swimming events. Against West Virginia, Lee McDonald set new records in the 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breast stroke while Mike Hunnkegno broke the standing school record in the one meter diving event. The team lost this meet 43-70 but came back and won their next meet against Morris Harvey and VMI, this brought their over all record to 4-2. Through out the season, the swimmers constantly set new records and broke them. Spradling states that the men are doing much better this season as compared to only two wins last year. He has high hopes for next year, with returning swimmers plus others who were unable to compete this year due to ineligibility.
Tech swimmer takes position at the starting block.

Concentration on the perfection of the dive is what you think about.

Swimmer heads for the finish.
Jumping and tumbling through a difficult season, the Gymnastic Club improved by competing against very experienced and strong teams. Although the team didn’t have a “winning season”, the gymnasts now have the experience and talent needed for future years.

Susan Atkins, captain, Janet Fuller, and Teresa Karnitschnig are three of the All Around gymnasts on the women’s team. Also helping was the experience of Both Domermuth on parallel bar and vaulting horse. The men’s team was led by All Arounds Steve Marksteiner and Tim Guvino.

The main goal of the club is to become a competition varsity team. The club’s efforts are supported by Jim Carman and Kathy Laudermilch, volunteer coach and assistant, respectively. It is not the easiest goal to change from a club to a varsity team but maybe sometime soon it will be done.

Theresa Karnitschnig does a front walkover on the balance beam.

Doing a very difficult move called a “L” seat, Geof Brewer on the Still Rings.

Steve Marksteiner, men’s team captain, does double leg circles on the side horse.
Ward Lehardy hams it up for the photographer while he waits for his time to perform on the high bar.

Susan Atkins, captain, is undecided whether she is up or down when she does a front somersault dismount from the beam.

Lou Robertson, specializing in floor exercise and balance beam, prepares for an aerial cartwheel during her routine.

Tim Guy, All Around gymnast, does a vault over the high bar.
Freshman Sis Spriggs makes an easy lay-up after out running the ladies team from UVA.

Sis Spriggs shows her stuff with this shot. Watching hopefully down court is fellow Freshman Paula Landes.

Transfer student, Sandy Berry is caught in a corner, but easily works her way out of it.
Sis Spriggs gets instructions from Gail Kelly, Senior, on where the play should go.

(Left) Sis Spriggs works her way to the basket under the watchful eye of Kim Albany.

Karen Garbis, a returning senior, puts the ball up for two points against UVA.

With the addition of a new coach, Carol Alfano, and only five returning players, the Ladies' Basketball team had a challenging season on their hands.

Karen Garbis, the leading scorer and rebounder, and Gail Kelly, offensive coordinator, guided the young team well. Also, returning Seniors Peg Bunger and Cathy Hall help to provide the experience necessary for this team.

The newcomers added depth on the bench and provided strength on the court. Sophomore Sandy Berry helped out defensively, while Freshmen Kim Albany, Paula Landes, and Sis Spriggs saw a lot of playing time. Kim Albany provided the strength needed at the guard position. The returning players had the experience and leadership needed, while the newcomers had the aggressiveness to survive and work toward a team for the future.
The Virginia Tech Weightlifting club is open for all student and faculty members who wish to pursue any phase of resistive weight training with loose weights. The term “weightlifting” encompasses three distinct areas; General conditioning and bodybuilding—the promotion of general fitness and overall physique development; Olympic lifting—the art and sport of supporting maximum poundages overhead in the two olympic lifts, the clean and jerk and the snatch; and Powerlifting—the total body strength competition consisting of the squat, dead-lift and bench press.

The club sends and encourages individuals to participate in all of the competitive areas of weightlifting. The club currently sponsors an Olympic lifting team which competed for a third AAU-collegiate National Weightlifting Championship at the university of Wisconsin.

The team was lead by the members of the Olympic lifting team and other expected high finishers in the nationals were George Bambalis, Jeff Buzz, Mari Czerwinski, Jeff Johnson, Charlie Knipe, Don Richard, and Dave Steranko. Future hopefuls are Terry Jefferson and Mike Tiano.

Jeff Rieves Does his workout with the dumbbells doing presses.

PUMPING IRONS?
Building up his arm muscles this lifter works on arm curls.

Charlie Knight is half way home on this attempt of a clean and jerk.

Trying to clean and jerk this mass of weights, Don Richard concentrates to make his lift.
What immediately came into the mind of a track and field athlete when one mentioned the indoor track season? Runners and sprinters thought of long, grueling interval workouts, "shin splints" that resulted from running on the tight turns of the board tartan tracks, and battles against the biting cold when outdoor distance runs were necessary. In the field events, the weightmen thought of building up muscle for the 35 pound weight throw; the pole vaulters thought of adjusting to the confinements of the fieldhouse; and the jumpers thought of limbering up for the strenuous events. Apparently a great deal of devotion and fatigue was associated with the sport of indoor track. This was entirely true; however, the competitive nature of the track and field athletes to strive for victory overshadowed any undesirable aspects.

The "spirit" of the team carried them to many successful performances throughout the season. The Gobblers started things off by decisively thwarting their opponents in the Lynchburg Invitational. Victories by Dan O'Connor in the 35 pound weight throw (57'), Tom Goode in the 1,000 meter run (2:18.2), and Bob Phillips in the pole vault (15') highlighted the meet. Due to the extremely fast board track in the Richmond Coliseum, Ray Ackenbom and Kenny Lewis were able to register first places at the East Coast Invitational in the one mile run (4:18) and the feature 60 yard high hurdles (7:32), respectively. In the C.Y.O. Invitational, a meet which attracted many Olympic competitors, the two mile relay quartet of Ackenbom, Mike Burns, Steve Sawyer, and Goode captured first place with a 7:38.3 clocking. The trackers continued their winning ways the following week in the Pitt Invitational, as John Barnes won the two mile run in 9:12, and Phillips was once again victorious with a 15'6" vault.

Pole vaulter Bob Phillips sails over the bar with room to spare.

One of the top hurdlers on the east coast, Kenny Lewis displays his winning form.
According to Coaches Russ Whitenack and Todd Scully, the team had become a power in Virginia at the most appropriate time. Chances were good that a 200 meter banked board track with a tartan surface would be fully assembled in Rector Fieldhouse for the upcoming season. A new track has been the primary need of the team for several years, since it would enable the team to host meets, cutting down on traveling time and expense.

Quarter-miler Bruce Merritt and middle distance standout Ray Ackenbom run stride for stride in an interval workout.
Pursued by the opposition, David Zentmyre prepares for a crucial pass.

The Hokie attack makes a headstrong charge on the goal.
Have you ever wondered what type of a person lies underneath all of that padding and protective gear? Simple - a serious-minded lacrosse player. That's right. Even though lacrosse is not regarded as a varsity sport, most of the team members are earnest individuals who express a strong desire to play. Indeed, they have every reason to be serious in light of their tough NCAA schedule. Despite a rugged confrontation with six of the top ten college teams in the country, the stickmen fought with determination to a winning 9-8 record.

Led by co-captains Dick Dart and Doug Scheim, the stickmen had many successful out-of-state showings. In their annual "spring trip," the Hokies brought back three wins to Blacksburg with victories over Georgia Tech, The Citadel, and the University of Georgia. The attack was spearheaded by David Zentmyer and Joe McGeady, while David Woffel and goalie Steve Archer were the most vigilant on defense. According to Coach David Gruber, the increase in talent and skill among his players fortunately coincided with the keen competition encountered during the spring season.

Two stickmen display their own version of the Battle of the Bulge.

Lacrosse can get quite rugged at times. After passing the ball off to a fellow teammate, a Tech player gets a taste of the action at "ground level."
With the supervision of coach Carl Mabbs-zeno, the fencing team practice their lunges. The increasing number of fencers must start somewhere. These beginning fencers practice for perfection.
Many centuries have passed since those swashbuckling heroes of yesteryear battled to a deadly duel against their foes to rescue young maidens in distress. Yes, the Errol Flynn days might be gone, but gallant swordsmanship in the form of fencing has developed into a challenging sport enjoyed by many individuals. All experienced fencers will certainly agree on the fact that the sport itself improves one's coordination, speed, and agility.

The amount of participation in the fencing club has undoubtedly increased in recent years according to President David Nizinski. At the present, William and Mary is the only college in Virginia that recognizes fencing as a varsity sport. Nevertheless, the desire and competitive spirit is always prevalent among the Hokie fencers, as practices are held three times per week in War Memorial Gym. A weekend tournament which included matches against George Mason, William and Mary, and Duke was perhaps the toughest competition for the team. The swordsmen relied on their neverfailing poise and self-assurance to finish with a respectable showing in the Virginia Cup.

Since many people are not familiar with this sport, a brief analysis should be given. The foil, epee, and sabre are the three different weapons used in a typical match. The trunk of the body is the only area where "touches" can be scored by using the foil, which weighs 17 ounces and is 43 inches in length. Any touches outside of this area are considered "off-target." All scoring is registered on an electrical scoring machine. In fencing with an epee, all touches anywhere on the body are valid; therefore, there are no "off-target" touches. Touches are only score with the point of the epee, which is heavier than the foil. Having a weight and length no greater than that of the foil, the sabre is primarily a cut and thrust weapon. All portions of the body above the waistline are considered to be the target area. A director and four judges determine the victor in sabre fencing, while only a director analyzes a match in which a foil or an epee is used.

J. C. Cantrell (right) makes his move in his match with Bob Rothgold.

In a practice match, a touch is scored (far left) on his opponent.
The mens Bowling club had a great season of 11-1; the women's 7-3. There were many members on the team and competition for spots on both the men and the women's teams was tough. During the regular season the top 4 bowlers on the mens team and top 2 on the women's team went to Las Vegas during Christmas break to compete in the New Years Invitational. In February the teams competed in the Association of College Union-Invitational in Knoxville where both teams took third. This lead the bowlers to Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference in Montgomery Alabama, then to Sectionals and Nationals.

Glen Feagans practices his stroke at the Squires bowling alley.

The Bowling Club: bottom row includes: Sharon Cornwell, Lee Hamm, Chris Williams, Nora Newton, and Susan Kraynak. The middle row: Jim Berry, Bobby Catlett, Alan Barnett, Rob Fender, Ronnie Ridpath, and Mike Marrocco. Top row: John Greg Caldwell, Dan Dockery, Brad Fields, Dave Daniels, Marcus Hines, Tom Curling, and Mike Marsengil.

Jim Berry shows his style.
The Archery Club is in its eighth year and still highly unknown. The archers participate in state meets including Madison and Richmond, and in invitational. Competition is olympic style and both indoor and outdoor. All members are eligible for all National Archery Association awards and can participate in the U.S. Intercollegiate if they qualify. The club sent a four member team to the Eastern Regionals in East Strausburg in Pa. The club also participated in the Virginia State Tournament and the Virginia Invitational.
Diane Shields is down to her last few steps to cross the finish line in an outdoor meet.

Selena Daughtrey, third place hurdler at the Carolina Relays, tries to better her time.

Following close to her competition Barbara Dotson keeps her steady pace.

Sue Cook holds her own with the field of Lady trackers in the mile relay.
Who is harder to catch than a Road-runner? The ladies on the track team that is who! The indoor season got off to a good start at the Lynchburg Invitational where almost everyone placed in their event. The highlight of the season was the Mason-Dixon Games. Irene Spieker broke her own world record in the pole vault with Barbara Dotson following close behind in second place. In the same meet a new school record was set in the mile relay by Cathy Whettstone, Sue Cook, Lucy Hawk, and Diane Shields.

The outdoor season began with the Carolina Relays where Selena Daughtrey was third in the hurdles. Also finishing third was the mile relay team. The season ended with a trip to the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tennessee instead of the usual State meet at Richmond. This was because the competition was better at the Dogwood Relays. The team seems to be increasing in size and interest. In the past years not many ladies competed due to the lack of a full-time coach and such a low budget. The team was voluntarily coached by Charlie Aschmann. But now the team is sponsored by Peggy Dalo and coached by B.J. Willard. With the growing interest in track, the ladies’ track team may someday get the glory deserved of good runners.

Cathy Whetstone runs her distance during the indoor season. Cathy was a member of the record setting mile relay team at the Mason-Dixon Games.

Running her leg on the record holding relay team, Lucy Hawk shows the determination needed for a good athlete.

Even a broken wrist doesn’t stop Lucy Hawk from her appointed job: running her events.

Cathy Whetstone runs her distance during the indoor season. Cathy was a member of the record setting mile relay team at the Mason-Dixon Games.

Coming up from the starting blocks, Sue Cook demonstrates her winning form.
"We're number one! We're number one!" was the exhilarating chant shouted by every member on the basketball team after they soundly defeated Florida State 68-60 to capture the Metro Conference Tournament Championship. Coach Charlie Moir was particularly elated since this was the team's first year in conference play. Our proud cagers fought like a fierce band of victory-hungry pirates and indeed, they returned to Blacksburg from Memphis, Tennessee with a "pot of gold." The first round win over 13th ranked powerhouse Louisville was the sweetest victory of all. This 72-68 triumph by the Gobblers avenged an early season loss to the Cardinals.

Freshman center Dale Solomon, scoring 28 points against Louisville and 21 in the championship contest with Florida State, was brilliant on both offense and defense. As a result, he was voted the most outstanding player of the tournament. Since the Hokies were the first place team in the Metro Conference, they automatically received a prestigious berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"We're NUMBER ONE!" shout the jubilant Hokies following their championship victory over Florida State in the finals of the Metro Conference Tournament.

Dale Solomon, who was named the outstanding player in the Metro Tournament, prepares to go up for the jump shot over a Louisville defender.
IT WAS A YEAR WHEN . . .

Bill Dooley assumed the responsibilities of athletic director and head football coach.

the Hokies hosted the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

our mighty Gobbler traded words with the Clemson tiger.

Kathy smiled pretty and awaited half times.
BASEBALL (27-17)

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Metro Tournament - 1st place

GOLF

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FIELD HOCKEY

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CROSS COUNTRY (2-1)

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Metro Tournament - 1st place

FOOTBALL (4-7)

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### Men's Swimming

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<td>57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morris Harvey</td>
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<td>56</td>
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<td>Appalachian State</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sweet Briar</td>
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STATE MEET 2nd place

### Wrestling (14-5-1)

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<td>East Carolina</td>
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### Women's Swimming

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<td>27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Madison</td>
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<td>26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wash. &amp; Lee</td>
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<td>25</td>
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<td>Morris Harvey</td>
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<td>24</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
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<td>19</td>
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<tr>
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STATE MEET 1st place

### Soccer (9-4-2)

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<td>George Mason</td>
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<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>Randolph Macon</td>
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<td>VCU</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
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### Basketball (9-1-4)

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### Volleyball (8-12-2)

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<tr>
<td>W. Carolina</td>
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<td>Carson Newman</td>
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<td>Bluefield</td>
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<td>Va. Intermont</td>
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<td>Emory &amp; Henry</td>
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<td>15,15</td>
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<td>G. Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Organizations and Clubs are perhaps more diverse here than any other Virginia university. With such a vast curriculum of study, the clubs spread throughout pertaining to all specialized majors. With 20,000 students, many cultural and ethnic aspects represented are mirrored by clubs as well. Obviously, the clubs of this campus cover some facet of everyone's life whether religion or dancing. Other campuses of Virginia cannot compete as Tech offers... A Different Look.
SQUIRES: STUDENT CULTURE CENTER

Squires Student Center is the building which unites the students' various activities. Named after Dr. John Houston Squires, a 1905 Tech alumnus, this building was built in 1937, and then expanded and renovated in 1970. All of the university's major organizations are housed here.

The Director of Squires, Thomas C. Liles, along with his Associate Director, supervise and coordinate the overall administration, facilities, services and programs. Through the Program Office, all clubs and organizations reserve meeting rooms or rent rooms such as the Ballrooms for functions such as major dances and craft shows. Schedules of meetings are issued daily showing the times that the rooms are assigned to each organization. These schedules are reminders to forgetful and lost students. Many daily jobs such as this one keep Squires functioning in a complex, yet organized manner.

Banquets and receptions held are managed by the Food Service Director who also runs the Cafeteria and Snack Bar.

For the organizations such as the SGA and RHF, specific rooms are rented out to them as office space for the year. Key passes are issued to the involved individuals who receive the keys from the Information Desk. For those working past midnight in these offices, Security must be given their names.

Not only does Squires hold meeting places for organizations, but it also provides other services for the students. Instead of finding a two-by-two cubby hole in Newman Library to study, students are able to study more comfortably in the lounges. Also for those who want to forget studying for awhile, Squires provides a TV room, snack bar, and a number of films in the ballrooms as well as the theaters during the week.

For the student, Squires serves as a cultural center in which various collections of art are displayed in the gallery as well as a wide variety of lectures and concerts sponsored by various organizations.

Squires Student Center is the cultural center for student services.

In the main entrance of Squires, the information desk answers many of the student's questions along with cashing checks.
Squires

During a spare moment, Don Markham takes care of some of the paper work for WUVT.

Thomas C. Lile, the Director, keeps Squires operating smoothly through his complex coordination of the functions.
During Homecoming, many alumni meet in Squires to see the displays of orange and maroon.

Jim Olson, Jeff Williams, and Anna Maria Salinas work overtime to fulfill their obligations in the SGA office.

Birthday cakes ordered by students as baked daily in Squires kitchen by workers such as student Kim Kovanic.
WUVT, Va. Tech's radio station, was first organized in 1947 and made its first broadcast in 1948. WUVT made its debut with AM 64 and added its sister station, FM 90.7, in 1969. Unlike most college stations, WUVT is paid, organized and operated by students. Students of all majors from Tech and Radford comprise the WUVT staff.

Staff members on WUVT work an average of 10 hours a week, while department heads and their assistants work 40 plus hours a week. What do these students work for, if not money? "For the freedom," "I'm a true lover of music," and "the people" are a few of the answers given.

The amount of freedom offered when working on WUVT is what attracts many of its members. Individuals on the staff are given freedom of expression without repression or censorship. In addition, WUVT appeals to students because no previous experience is necessary. There are,

The News Director, Bill Clegg, listens to a news reel made by one of the members of his staff.

This notice sign illustrates one of the various methods of communicating to a staff of 175.

NOTICE:

IF YOU HEAR FRED THE AP MACHINE SAY "DING" TEN (10) TIMES - OR - IF YOU SEE THIS ↓
however, two requirements for working on WUVT: interest in the station and a willingness to work hard.

The WUVT staff is comprised of 175 students who do their best to bring you good music, alternative programming, and total informative news. WUVT boasts one of the largest staffs in the area and both stations, AM 64 and FM 90.7, are round-the-clock live broadcasts.

WUVT AM 64 is album-oriented rock and the commercial component of WUVT. DJ’s for AM 64 are not required to have a license. The AM 64 format, devised by the program director and his staff, gives the DJ unlimited freedom. DJ’s on AM 64 can play whatever they want to hear, take request, and they mainly choose to announce on AM because of the freedom they are given. Most DJs work an average of eight hours a week, that is if they are not involved in some other part of the station.

Endless shelves of the LP’s lie throughout the studios to supply both AM and FM air time for the listener’s pleasure.

Joe Potter, one of the AM Disc Jockeys fades out the music to roll a commercial tape.
WUVT FM 90.7, licensed as educational, is a different story. FM 90.7 is non-commercial, free-form, progressive music. It offers alternative programming and is supported by private donations and grants with occasional help from the sales department. FM 90.7 DJs are required to have a third-class license and a broadcasting endorsement. Students take a three part test devised by the FCC and must pass all three parts before obtaining the necessary license. FM 90.7 caters to a more select audience in that it operates on a block format.

Most people think WUVT stops here. Actually, behind WUVT lie the driving forces that keep it on the air. Also a part of WUVT are its engineering, sales, business, promotions, and production departments and a news team.

The production staff of WUVT create interesting contests to stimulate the AM 64 audience. Prizes for the winners are donated by the area merchants. The commercials on AM 64 and promotional ads on FM 90.7 are the work of the production department. They also tape select songs off popular albums onto 8-tracks for the AM station.

The engineering department at WUVT keeps the station running by operating on a 24-hour call service. Ten people work on the staff, each putting in around 25 hours each week. The engineering staff also takes care of the equipment necessary to reach Radford College.

The job of the program-music director is deciding who goes on and stays on the air, when and what program is announced. He and his staff keep in contact with recording companies so that WUVT may add to its already bulging record collection. WUVT has discovered that if all the records at WUVT were placed end to end they would stretch over a mile long.

In charge of WUVT is the general manager. His position is one of the few that are salaried. The general manager is the main spokesman for the staff at WUVT. He oversees the mechanics of the station and is involved in all facets of the station. Responsible for answering to the University and anyone else is the job of the general manager.

The sales department at WUVT requires complete knowledge of what goes on at WUVT. Those who work on sales at WUVT sell the station everytime they approach a client. Complete faith in the station is demanded of the sales person along with persistence and determination. WUVT costs $18,000 per year to stay on the air. The job of the sales team is to sell time on the air to area merchants so that they can keep WUVT running. Selling is a hard job, it requires much work outside the station but there are benefits. The contact with people increases the sales person's ability to interact with merchants. The sales person is also the visible representative of those working on WUVT to the townspeople. The sales department interacts with most of the departments of WUVT. They produce many of the spots they sell and do some promotional work. An unique aspect of sales is that the sales people receive a 10 percent commission for everything they sell.

The business part of WUVT is mainly bookkeeping, sending out bills, and paying bills. Dealing with contract problems, collecting payment and taking care of commission checks is the job of the business department. The business manager is also one of the few paid individuals on the WUVT staff. His job does require experience in the field of business.

WUVT has its own promotion department. The job of those working on promos is to keep the University and the surrounding communities abreast at what is happening at WUVT. Promotions, like sales, is a lot of footwork and background work but without either WUVT would not be successful.

There is much more to WUVT than turning your dial to AM 64 or FM 90.7. Located on the third floor of Squires Student Center, WUVT serves as an alternative to studying or, yes, partying. To both the listener and staff member, it trains staff in the fields of broadcasting journalism, business, engineering, and public relations. It is time consuming to work on WUVT, but the people on the staff and the reward of knowing you are doing something right for a change make it worth the time spent.

Everyone is welcome at WUVT whether you plan on visiting or staying for a while. The staff maintains a loose atmosphere and is happy to show anyone around the studio.
As Program Director, Bob Mosolgo selects the various programs that go on during the week.

Keeping the program running smooth is one of the daily challenges that faces DJ Hal Starke.

Todd Graham along with Tim Hogan, the Business Manager, broadcasting live the TechEast Carolina baseball game.
It was mid-Winter Quarter 1978 and it was raining in Blacksburg. A small group of students were gathered together at a friend's house deliberating over the situation of the failing New River Almanac. They brainstormed for hours and decided the university needed a new magazine - one that would reach all of the students, not just a select few, as the New River Almanac had attempted and failed at. Hence the birth of the concept of the Campus Quarterly.

The first issue of the Campus Quarterly appeared this Fall free to all students.

Staff members, J. Ivins, the Contributing Editor, B. Walters, Promotions Manager, K. Sheffey, Editor, L. Bartenstein, Asst. Ad Manager, and D. Vinson, Business Manager discuss the success of the Fall issue.

It was now Spring Quarter and editor, Kathy Sheffey, and business manager, Dorothy Vinson, had to present their concept to the Student Publications Board for approval. Fortunately, they were accepted to represent the magazine but only on a trial basis for the following year. If they could prove to the Student Publications Board that the Campus Quarterly could be accepted as a publication that had a place within the University and could support itself financially, then consideration would be made to back the magazine in the future.

As can be seen, the Campus Quarterly had been successful. They have published three issues and have filled the spaces left by its editor and business manager such that it can carry on throughout the next school year.

Nevertheless, the introduction of the Campus Quarterly has not been easy. Even though their staff has grown from 9 to 40 people, they have not had enough money which is obtained solely from advertising to publish more than 3,000 copies.

Working on the Staff of the Campus Quarterly is rewarding. One had the opportunity to choose among varied career potentials.

Editor Cathy Shaffey discusses the Spring Quarter edition of Campus Quarterly with staff members.

Photographer F. Castelvecchi, M. Brickey, and D. Archambault look over the final layouts before sending them off to the printer.
In 313, 314 and 317 Squires on Sunday and Wednesday nights, it is very hot.

It is very hot because Squires Student Center's third floor has a thermostat that can't be adjusted and because there are so many bodies crammed into so little space. And all those bodies are working to put out a Tuesday and Friday Collegiate Times.

Why do they do it?

Because they like it. Liking it is the only pay. And free labor is the only way you could pick up your Collegiate Times (if you can get one) and read it twice a week. Most people do read it (a recent CT survey indicated that the average paper gets passed on two times) because

Tim Chase, Editorials Editor, relaxes on the job.

Deadlines prove to be hectic times in the news room.
it's a good way to get pizza coupons and liners for your trash can. And it's free.

But free doesn't mean cheap. It costs about $105,000 to print the Collegiate Times every year, and that amount increases continually. And increased costs have gone along with increased size—the Collegiate Times has increased its size by 50 percent in the last three years—and increased size has meant a larger staff—the staff size has doubled in the last three years.

There are more people putting out more paper. And in 1978-79, those people's biggest concern was that the paper you got was better as well as bigger. Credibility was a key work. Appearance was given more attention than it has ever gotten. A graphics staff with its own editor was organized. The staff drew humorous and editorial cartoons and illustrations.

But aside from a desire to build upon the gradual improvement the paper has tried to maintain, the major change was a move to professionalism. Though the staff made no claim to Washington Post fame, ("I've heard one time too many, this story makes Watergate look dull," the paper's news editor said), they consider themselves a "regular" newspaper, not a "pseudo" newspaper and they set and try to stand by a strict ethical code.

The old days are no more at the Collegiate Times. It used to be if one editor didn't show for a deadline, the staff panicked. Now they manage. It used to be that stories were scarce and empty spaces many. Now they've even got some stories to spare.

But what they consider the important thing—and the most satisfying thing—about the paper is how the students feel about its quality and if they read it. As long as the Collegiate Times' staff sees you grabbing up the paper twice a week they'll know their efforts are worth it and they'll keep on trying to make the paper better for you.

Editor-in-Chief Sherry Wood keeps busy laying out ads and eating when she can.

CT mascot Jack A. bears the brunt of all the complaints from the staff.
A new feature added to the paper is created by Dave Goehringer, the Graphics Editor.

Tom Mason works on his character for the comic strip, "Quigley."

Mark Barroso, Managing Editor, hands out assignments to Bill Clegg, a staff writer, and also Aimee Gregg, the News Editor.
Laura Fall, Feature Editor, assigns articles to her staff.

Steve Woodward, Sports Writer, along with Sports Editor, Doug Waters pull together the Sports pages of basketball and wrestling.
Shooting all the pictures for the Collegiate Times, Bugle, and Campus Quarterly is the Publications Photo Staff. With approximately eighteen active photographers responsible for covering all activities on campus, staff members can be found taking pictures of events ranging from club meetings in Squires to concerts in the Coliseum.

The photo staff takes pride in the quality of pictures they produce. Along with being experienced photographers, members must also be skilled in darkroom techniques. All developing and printing is done by the staff members themselves.

Frank Castelvecchi, Bobby Brown, Danielle Wolfe

Tom Howard - Darkroom Manager
SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

John Gray, Jill Lacy.
Berry Brunk - Chief Photographer
During the course of a year they process as many as eighteen to twenty thousand negatives.

The staff darkroom, located on third floor Squires, is reputedly the best on campus. At the disposal of the photo staff is the equipment to do almost any photographic job. During 1978 alone, $3500 worth of new equipment was purchased. This money is obtained through the Publications Board.

Except for photo editor Paul Rizzo, the staff is all volunteer. Many of the photographers put in long hours in the darkroom trying to meet deadlines. To them the experience they gain is very important, whether they plan on making photography a career or just a hobby.
In its 82nd year of publication, the Bugle continues to represent a cross section of life at Virginia's land grant college. The job isn't easy, as any of the staff members will attest. Creating a 544 page book that captures the essence of the "Hokie" lifestyle takes six months of hard work.

A staff of sixty people in a one room office producing a coherent book requires a lot of organization and cooperation. At the grass-roots level is the lay-out staff. These people design the pages you are looking at. They decide what pictures to use, where to put them and what to include in the copy. The lay-out staff is divided into sections, each having its own editor. Each section works independantly, but does follow the main theme of the book. At the top of the ladder is the editor-in-chief and her assistants. They insure that layouts and copy come together in an unified manner and also supervise the overall operation. The work of the layout staff is most visible in the finished product.

Not to be forgotten are the office and sales staffs. The office staff takes care of answering phones, filing, bookkeeping, and various other business matters. Members receive a commission for any in-office sales

Vicki Jacobs, Editor-in-Chief, throws copy sheets in relief of a finished deadline.

Sue Ciano, Campus Life Editor, gets some layout advice from Valeri Vinson, the Managing Editor.

During a deadline, Tonie Stoddard, the Assistant Editor, finds an uncluttered corner to escape the chaos.
The Bugle Office is Debra Spangler's second home, as the job of Business Manager takes more time than school itself.

Around Blacksburg, Fred Burgess is seen with his MG and Bugle selling ads to the businesses as Ad Manager.

Gary Cockrell, the Sports Editor, pauses before departing the Bugle Office after his final deadline.

Mary Warren, Assistant Editor, lets loose after a trying deadline.
of books. The sales staff is responsible for promoting the yearbook. Their job includes approaching potential customers and selling ads to local businesses. To encourage sales, each worker receives a commission for each book sold. An interesting fact is that in a school of over 20,000, only 3,000 books are sold.

Many people find that the size of the staff does not allow much opportunity to get to know other staffers. It is not unusual for someone to only have contact with those few people working on his section.

Many long, hard hours of behind-the-scenes work are put in to create the finished product of a yearbook. All of the staff members are volunteer and receive no rewards other than seeing their creative efforts in print, but to them it is worth it.

Being the Administration Editor takes Cathy Queen outside her office into Burress Hall for interviews.

Marilyn Hines with her assistant, Kathy Kurtz, rewrite Organizations copy.

Will Turner makes photo assignments for the Greek group shots.
"Fred" Harlow, Freshman Editor, fits the pictures and copy together to complete her deadline.

Searching contact sheets for candid pictures, Claire Dawson finds two for the Senior Section.

Mary Stultz finds that her Sophomore section requires more copy than realized.

After arranging the copy pictures, Bob Krcelic breaks before drawing the final layout.
Keeping the regular office hours in the Programs Office in Squires Hall is S. Scott, the VTU Secretary.

Committee chairmen S. Agreen, E. Stemkraus, S. Kraynak, R. McMahan, and B. Robertson discuss the agenda for Spring Quarter.

At the other end of the table are the rest of the committee chairmen: J. Clark, L. Stopski V.P., S. Robertson, M. Saxton Pres., M. Heath Trea., and S. Agreen.

The pie throwing contest for the summer school students ends up being more of a pie eating contest.
The Virginia Tech Union began operations under the supervision of a new Program Director, Susan Hall. The Program Advisor, Dee Matteison, was still there initiating programs and helping the committee chairmen to accomplish their tasks.

The student officers of the Union were led by Mike Saxton the President. Under his direction, the chairman of the thirteen Union committees and the approximately 400 student committee members instituted cultural, educational, and recreational programs to meet the needs of the student body.

Each committee and its chairman were responsible for stimulating a separate facet of student life around the campus. The student officers of the Union were led by Mike Saxton the President. Under his direction, the chairman of the thirteen Union committees and the approximately 400 student committee members instituted cultural, educational, and recreational programs to meet the needs of the student body.

The Concert Theater Committee again featured local talent on Friday night and an open mike session on Saturday night. They also held a blanket night during Fall Quarter, and a Coffeehouse special including such bands as Harvest and Catawba.

The Special Events Committee, under the direction of Eddie Stowe, was responsible for coordinating activities held for Homecoming. Also, many guest speakers and comedians were brought to the campus by this committee. This group also initiated the "Not-Your-Average Lecture Series" which featured professors lecturing on a variety of topics.

Bryan Muller was the chairman of the Short Course Committee, which provided a stimulating variety of courses each quarter. Many dance courses were offered to students as well as Bartending and Auto Maintenance.

Susan Kraynak worked with her Recreation Committee to organize activities and tournaments for the university. These events ranged from bowling to frisbee throwing. Students who won in the events were sent to represent the university at the Association of College Unions-International Regional and National Competition.

Chris Lawrence and his Publicity Committee put up posters and set out tent cards in the dining halls in order to let the students know about upcoming events.

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Every quarter the VTU offers short courses such as Drawing which are offered to the university community.

Pablo Cruise was one of the many concerts held for students and guests.

Summertime brings in concerts behind Henderson Hall set up by members of the VTU.

Other summer activities involves the VTU staff with D. Matteson taking on J. Long in "Tweezli-wop."

The Publications Committee put out the quarterly union events calendar and distributed it to the students. This group made the brochures and programs for the Concert-Theater events. Publications also made the student handbook that was distributed at the beginning of Fall Quarter.

The Travel Committee with its chairman, Eric Steinkraus planned winter ski trips, a trip for Spring Break to Daytona Beach, and several weekend trips. One of the weekend trips involved white-water rafting during Spring Quarter.

With all of these committees and their sanctioned events the Virginia Tech Union provided the students with a wide variety of programs to meet their growing cultural awareness.
Tech's Racquetball Club provided an opportunity for Virginia Tech men and women to compete on university and national levels. The club sponsored the Second Annual Virginia Tech Racquetball Open in April, 1978. Players from six states participated in this nationally recognized tournament. Members of the Racquetball were able to purchase equipment at reduced rates and receive racquetball instruction from the area's finest players, enabling them to enjoy and develop their talents in the sport.

Part of the club's sponsored Open '78 includes singles competition.

J. Daly receives second place trophy in Men's C competition from the club's V. Pres., J. Sabey.
The Pre-Vet Club's major goals consisted of acquainting students with the veterinary medical profession and to promote interest in the science of veterinary medicine. Various social activities throughout the year helped to create a sense of unity and friendship among the pre-professional students. In the past year, the club was active in lobbying for the Virginia Veterinary School and in service as a communication channel between the faculty and the pre-vet students on campus. Through mock interviews, programs, outings and a newsletter, the club provided guidance concerning preparation for and admissions into colleges of veterinary medicine.

Dr. Hugo Veit, the club's advisor, talks of the diversity in veterinary medicine.
CIRCLE K

Circle K International is the largest co-operative service organization in the world. Circle K's theme, "Embrace Humanity", is divided into five emphasis areas: Work with the lonely, public health projects, public safety, natural resources, and volunteer services. Circle K is dedicated to serving others but its members receive more than they give in the way of leadership qualities, friendships, parties, and a great deal of satisfaction. Some of our projects include the annual M.D. Radiothon at University Mall, getting a special van for M.D. victims, supervision of S.G.A. elections, parties at Meadowbrook Nursing Home, and working for needy families in Montgomery County. Circle K is not a fraternity and the only requirement for membership is the desire to help others. Join our circle of love, involvement, and accomplishment.

Janet Brown marks the reached goals of Circle K's Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Deck Brothers is a multi-dorm social service organization which promotes goodwill on campus. The Deck Brothers participate in many charitable and socially related programs such as: solicitation of funds for Muscular Dystrophy, donating blood, competing in all phases of intramural sports, and sponsoring picnics and keg parties. Many will remember Deck Bros. for their donations to the WSLQ Muscular Dystrophy Radiothon, their famed "Hi-Ho Steve-O" soccer team, and their successful Halloween masquerade keg party. Although the Deck Brothers is a fairly new organization it has forty active members and is continually expanding its membership, including the addition of little "Deck" sisters. The ideals of service, fellowship, and togetherness are reflected in the Deck's motto: "Always There When The Need Arises."

The Deck Brothers Halloween Party brings everyone out from under their books with Mark Grimsley and Bunny Amy leading the way.

Dr. William Lavery, together with SGA, strives for unifying ideas.

Senators and officers attentively listen to the purposes of Dr. Lavery's yearly plans.

Chip Fortier, President of the SGA, leads the assembly of senators in a vote.
SGA President, Chip Fortier, believes that the key to success in an organization is the efficiency of its structure. He has placed a great deal of emphasis on the five subcommittees that make up the SGA. These subcommittees met every week, and this is where the decisions and actions of the SGA began to take shape. Rick Smith, as vice-president, was in charge of the Executive Committee as well as coordination of the five subcommittees. He handled all internal operations so that Chip could concentrate on being the official representative of the Student Government.

A great deal of power was placed in the subcommittees. Every event that affected the student body was channeled through an appropriate subcommittee.

George Parson, chairperson of the Legislative Affairs Subcommittee, had his committee concentrate on issues extending to Richmond. This included informing the General Assembly about the housing and traffic problems of Blacksburg so as to discourage expansion of the University.

Bandit the cat, Senator for the not yet organized Pre-Vet School was a surprise victor in the Fall Elections.

Secretary for SGA, Margaret Shea, conducts her business on the constantly busy telephone.
beyond 20,000 students until there are adequate facilities. Also, the committee monitored the progress of the proposed VPI Veterinary School and supported the House Bill 555 which opens meetings of the College Board of Visitors to the public.

The Communication Subcommittee headed by Rob Hutchinson, was concerned with the development of SGA news service which would allow newspaper coverage. They also kept in constant contact with other organizations' activities, regularly relaying these activities to the chairperson. This committee also handled the Student Legal Services proposal.

Colleen Helms and the Academic Affairs Subcommittee worked on the possibility of getting more computer terminals for scheduling of classes and starting the development of a Pre-Law Society. Also, they investigated VPI Facilities distribution of scholarships and the Student Aid Committee as well. Colleen also worked for the approval of a student legal service to employ an attorney to represent and advise students on their legal rights.

The committee dealing with on-campus activities is the Student Life Subcommittee headed by Rocky Deutch. They worked on a proposal for a 5-10 meal ticket option for off-campus students that would go through either Squires or one of the dining halls. The committee was exploring new approaches to the parking problem and also hoped to expand visitation in the dorms to 24 hours.

The Chairperson of the Off-campus Affairs Subcommittee was Jim Tucker. He and his committee were concerned with...
other schools in the state and the establishment of a statewide Student Government. They also wished to develop a New River parking lot. In addition, they monitored the work of the Student Town Relations Commission to insure that communication was used effectively.

The SGA also had a committee that worked to bring about a change in the University's policy, which prohibits the infirmary from prescribing birth control pills. The prescriptions, however, would have to be filled at the local pharmacy.

The SGA as a whole was concerned with many more issues than those cited here. Chip encouraged every student to voice their ideas and suggestions to any of the people mentioned.
The Black Student Alliance was an approved student group on this campus dedicated to the academic, social, and cultural progress of all students and aiding in advancing the cause of this university.

The Alliance organized, promoted, and developed several projects of extra-curricular activities. Speakers of various backgrounds were presented during the year in an attempt to broaden university awareness. Because of newly elected officers and an increase in the Black population at Tech, the Alliance was also able to co-sponsor events for the university. With the assistance of Dean Overtone R. Johnson, the faculty advisor, the organization has acquired the needed recognition and respect.

The B.S.A. was particularly active during their Black Week celebrations. Prominent speakers, cultural displays, and student talent were concentrated to provide a much needed Black perspective on campus.

Peggy Cochran, the BSA's Homecoming Queen candidate, makes the top 5 girls who are presented during half-time activities.
In the presentation of “Prism”, Ray Vicks depicts Andrew Young in expressing his views of Martin Luther King.

Gwendolyn Brooks, a well-known poet, gives an informal reading of her works.

Rosetta Parks is being imitated by Faye Gregory speaking on the Civil Rights Movement in “Prism”.
WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation was the campus ministry program of the United Methodist Church at VPI&SU. The Wesley Foundation was located in its own student center at the corner of Roanoke and Otey streets near the University Club and Donaldson Brown Center.

The activities included Sunday night Fellowship meetings, worship, Bible study, service projects, and involvement in recreation and intramurals. The Wesley Singers was an outreach ministry of the Wesley Foundation and the group sang regularly at area churches. A Florida tour was taken over Spring Break 1979.

The center was open at all times for study, recreation and fellowship. A professional staff was available for counseling, guidance, and program supervision. While the Wesley Foundation was supported and staffed by the United Methodist Church, the program and the center were open to all students at VPI&SU.

T. Fleenor, B. Beene, T. Nimitz, T. Midkiff, D. Cavey, A. Shores, R. Tate, K. Clark prepare for a meeting.

K. Boggs, T. Fleenor, K. Clark, D. Benet discuss upcoming projects for the Year.


270 Organizations
RING DANCE COMMITTEE '80

The VPI&SU Ring Dance has long been one of Tech students' careers, as well as one of the outstanding social events in the South. The entire weekend, which has fallen in the spring of one's junior year, has been planned exclusively for the enjoyment of Juniors and their dates. Ring Dance has traditionally been the celebration of Juniors receiving their class rings.

The Class of 1935 held the first Ring Dance on April 27, 1934, introducing the ring figure, sabre arch, and presentation of rings by Juniors' dates. In 1938, the Class of 1939 introduced two figures: one for the cadets and one for the civilians. Since then, the fame of the VPI&SU Ring Dance spread across the nation. Such noted musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Frank Sinatra, Benny Goodman, and the Jimmy Castor Bunch appeared for various Ring Dances. On several occasions the Ring Dance was broadcast on radio from coast to coast. In 1942, Fred Waring saluted the Class of 1943 with his composition of "Moonlight and VPI," a song which has since been sung at every Ring Dance.

This year's Ring Dance Committee was selected from 200 applicants. Each applicant had a formal interview with the officers of the Class of 1980 after submitting a written application. The group was selected based on the creativity of the individuals, their abilities to hold responsibility, and experience or knowledge that pertained to the chairmanships to be filled for Ring Dance 1979.

R. Shaw-Decorations Chairman, C. Cole-Acces-
sories Chairman, D. Pekar-Ring Dance Chairman,
J. Kerr-Entertainment Chairman, S. Moore-
Refreshment Chairman, F. Castilevecchi-Photography Chairman.

ORIENTEERING CLUB

The Orienteering Club of Virginia Tech was organized in November, 1977 and was chartered by the university in January, 1978. The club's purpose was to promote an interest in Orienteering, a sport which combined map and compass skills with cross-country running or hiking. Club members organized training sessions and field clinics to teach the sport to newcomers. Also interested members competed in meets organized by other clubs and sponsored by the U.S. Orienteering Federation. Tech's club planned the Second Annual Virginia Tech Orienteering Meet to which other clubs in Virginia were invited.

The Spec-tech-ulars are the female drill team that marches with the Virginia Tech Regimental Band, the Highty-Tighties. Since the drill team’s organization in the fall of 1971, this pom pom squad has performed in feature routines at pep rallies and football half-times. Also the drill team has marched in both local and statewide parades with the Highty-Tighties. This year’s 17-member squad is under the leadership of Liz Jenkins and Gloria Collier. Spec-tech-ulars tryouts are held during spring quarter of each year.


Marching across the field, Cindy Mann and Joyce Deem smile to the crowd.

Getting ready for a halftime performance, the Spectechulars and Highty-Tighties display a variety of emotions.
This year's Techmen stood as the proud symbol of the oldest student organization on campus. Under the direction of Scott McCoy, the group of approximately 40 men produced a rich, full sound, as well as a rewarding experience for all those involved. Music performed ranged from traditional favorites to modern harmonies. Each quarter the group performs at least one major concert on campus. Numerous off-campus events in the surrounding area are given to church and civic organizations, as well as high schools.

The Tech Trompers were a mainstream level western square dance club which provided fun, fellowship and advanced instruction for college square dancers. The club attended many state and area dance festivals which provided the opportunity for the trompers to dance to some of the most well known callers in the country. The major activities of the square dance club included a fall festival, beginning lessons during winter quarter, a spring fling graduation dance and an end of the year picnic. They also put on exhibition dances for such things as the Tech Fair and Arts and Crafts Festival. The trompers danced every Sunday afternoon in Squires' rehearsal room and the calls were provided by John Donelson.
Omicron Delta Kappa

By hosting the biannual Province meeting, the Alpha Omicron Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa sought to fulfill one of its ideals, the recognition and training of student leaders. This goal was fulfilled also through naming the recipients of the Frank Loria Memorial Award for the Outstanding Senior Varsity Athlete, Dan O’Connor, and the Paul N. Derring Award for the Outstanding Sophomore, Ron Kling.

L-5 Society

The L-5 Society was an international organization promoting the industrialization and colonization of outer space. The Virginia Tech Chapter serves as an extensive of the Society in Virginia. Established in 1977, the chapter operates as an information pool for the University and surrounding communities while encouraging studies in the related fields.


The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi was the national honorary and professional fraternity dedicated to the advancement of the accounting profession. Its purposes were to instill in its members a desire for self-improvement, to foster high moral and ethical standards in its members, to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence, to promote the collegiate study of accountancy, and to provide opportunities for association among its members and practicing accountants.

The above purposes and objectives were fulfilled by providing a variety of professional programs designed to optimally assist the development of its members. The annual schedule of chapter activities included programs from four areas: assisting members in their job searches; assisting members in preparing for the professional examinations, namely the C.P.A. and C.M.A. exams; planning community activities; and organizing social activities. For example, C.P.A. firms presented programs on resumes and the interviewing process, C.P.A. firms and students presented programs on current technical accounting topics, and the fraternity provided income tax assistance for students and Blacksburg residents, helped with the Hunger Hike, and also participated in the Special Olympics.

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi competed in the National Chapter competition and received the "Outstanding Chapter Award." Its members desired to uphold the chapter's outstanding status.

Founded in 1892, the German Club is the oldest non-military organization on the campus. In its 86 year history, the German Club has set forth a great tradition of involvement in all aspects of University life.

The Club was considered by its 75 members to be a social-service organization of the highest caliber. The standards were maintained by careful selection of new members through an unique procedure. Careful screening and hard work in keeping the high standards were only a small factor in being invited to be a member in the German Club. With a candle light service at the War Memorial Chapel the new members value the honor of being able to represent the high ideals of the German Club.

Throughout Fall Quarter, Club members worked together to offer the University community a first place Homecoming float, and a beautiful freshman attendant, plus a successful Fall Germans. Dave Eliff headed the program sales at the home football games, and Jimmy Pittman coordinated the Club's work with the Virginia Tech Union's Concert Theater program.

Under the leadership of Walt Shill, the Club became more involved than ever with its service projects. Fall Quarter saw the Club working extensively with the
Montgomery County Voluntary Action center. The annual Christmas party for needy children was a success with Alan Johnson as Santa Claus.

Winter Quarter saw the return of several Club traditions at Winter Germans. A two night affair, the Club offered a semiformal dance Friday night, a tea dance for the alumni, faculty and invited guest, and a formal dance featuring "Big Band" music Saturday night. Everyone involved agreed on its success.

Shannon McCormick, the German Club’s Freshman Attendant for Homecoming rides down Main Street in the Parade.

During a Christmas party for the underprivileged children, Mark Wiggins helps a youngster with crafts.

The entrance to Fall Germans welcomes dancers and dates to "Hawaii" as they step off the plane.

Inside the Ballroom, the music by "Janice" heightens the festive "Hawaii" theme.
DECA

DECA offered everyone a little bit of everything, ranging from workshops to pajama parties. The annual DE Day was held in October, along with an officers training workshop in November. Both of the activities were open to high school Distributive Education Students from across the state. Members of DECA also participated as judges for the district competitive events. Fund raising events were the lifeline of the organization. Many hours were spent in the dormatories, selling donuts. When chapter members were not selling donuts they were getting donations for an opportunity to receive tuition for Spring Quarter.

The vocational student youth organization, DECA, stands for the Distributive Education Clubs of America, and is


Cheryl Hanback, President, installs the President elect, Dennis Parsons, into office with the other members looking on.

When the work was over, the members found time to relax and party. Events such as the pajama party, as well as the Senior Banquet highlighted the year, and left the seniors with memories and awards.

Spring Quarter, participants attended the State Leadership Conference to discover new ideas and developments in DECA.
The purpose of the Virginia Tech Monogram Club included maintaining a closer bond of fellowship between varsity athletes and fostering and promoting athletics at Virginia Tech. It also promotes the development of high academic standards among varsity athletes, cooperation among the varsity athletes with the university administration, faculty and staff, student body and alumni, and to contribute to the welfare and the surrounding community at every opportunity.

This year marked a resurgence of club activities which included the selling of basketball programs, club gatherings, community services, awarding for athletic performance, entertaining alumni and aiding all varsity coaches in making athletics a pleasure to participate in.

Membership is open to any student who has either been awarded a varsity letter by the athletic council or a transfer student having been awarded a monogram by another university or college, and who meets the requirements provided in the club constitution.

One of the Monogram Club's activities was selling programs at the home basketball games by members such as D. Grier.
Kappa Kappa Psi was the national honorary band fraternity. The Eta Beta chapter promoted and served the band program by performing various service projects such as providing instrument and uniform supplies, maintaining the marching field and public address system, and acting as a labor force for the Marching Virginians Band Camp. This year, Eta Beta had financial responsibility for the Annual Marching Virginians Banquet. To help raise the money for the event, the brothers engaged in two days of leaf raking in the Blacksburg area. These funds helped the brothers sponsor the Kappa Kappa Psi Outstanding Bandsman Award, presented each year to the marcher who is voted the most valuable by his peers. Two key social events which the brothers organize for the band were quarterly disco-keg parties and a yearly ski trip, both of which helped to promote unity and camaraderie within the band.

In the Spring of 1977, the Kappa Kappa Psi brothers started a Little Sisters program. It was organized with the hope that some day they could form a chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, the Honorary Band sorority. The sisters were officially colonized in May of 1978, and were presently working toward their charter.

The sisters were dedicated in their service and support of the VPI bands. They sponsor stationary and bake sale fundraisers to support their service projects. Their big project this year was outfitting the Pep Band with uniforms for the basketball season.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI


The Marching Virginians fifth year as the civilian, university marching band was an exciting combination of new and old. Under the leadership of newly appointed Director of Bands, James R. Sochinski, the band was very responsive to the usual short notice changes in shows and music. With his special musical skills, Sochinski arranged the majority of songs the Marching Virginians played.

The band was led by officers of the busy executive committee with Patty McCubbin as the leader. On the field, the Marching Virginians were led by Drum Major, Scott Donaldson. Adding flare to the performance was the feature twirler, Kathy Santariello.

The Marching Virginians appeared at the University of Virginia, where the 180 members met with a less than enthusiastic crowd. However, few Wahoos will forget the band changing UVA into VPI on the field and saluting "THE University of Virginia".

Feature twirler, Kathy Santoriello, provides the flare during half time entertainment.

Performing the half time show during football season, the Marching Virginians entertain with their complex formations.

Besides music, the band members also provide their usual spirit.
DAIRY CLUB

A student affiliate member of the American Dairy Science Association, the Virginia Tech Dairy Club was a curriculum club open to all students with an interest in the dairy industry. The club was very active, working closely with the Dairy Science Department and the dairy industry in Virginia. The club had been named #1 in the South for the past five years and had ranked as one of the top Dairy Science Clubs in the country for many years.

A highlight activity of the club was the dairy cattle judging team. Tryouts were in the spring, with the team competing in four to five regional and national contests in the fall. A favorite activity of club members was the Spring Trip in which approximately 50 students toured dairy farms in Virginia and neighboring states for 3 to 4 days. Other activities included participation at both the Southern and National American Dairy Science Association meetings and the Virginia State Dairymans Association convention each year, Dairy Day at the Mall, the Little All-American Dairy Show and Banquet, and publication of the "Milky Way", a 45 page chronicle of the club's activities for the year which was read by thousands of dairy industry people across the country.

Dairy Club members enjoy a game of volleyball at the club's Annual Fall Picnic.

Competing for the honor to represent the dairy industry throughout Virginia as Tech's Dairy Princess are S. Smythers, N. Gordon, C. Waltmyer, D. Stiles, C. Rutter, and B. Cook, who wins the crown.
THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

The Newman Catholic Community was a people growing together under the common Christian heritage, striving for awareness and friendship with God and with each other. It was named in honor of Cardinal Henry Newman who did much to improve the situation of Catholics in higher education in 19th century England. The Newman House was the community center which was open for student use, for meetings, activities, studying, relaxing, and fellowship. It was located at 203 Otey Street, a couple of blocks up from Squires. Some activities occurring at the Newman House were bible studies, fellowships, intramural sports, prayer groups, campouts, and Sunday dinners. There were Encounters with Christ held in Powatan Va. which gave Christians the opportunity to improve their relationship with God and their neighbors. Beach Retreats were also held to enrich involvement with God, friends and self.
The Virginia Tech Scuba Club was founded in 1964 by a small group of ardent divers. Since then it had grown into a sizable organization that certified 100 new divers each year. The club had its own air compressor which allowed unlimited diving during good weather conditions. Dive spots frequented by the club were the New River, Claytor Lake, Mountain Lake, and local quarries. The club sponsored a dive trip to the northern springs and Keys of Florida.

The club also aided the local community with its newly formed Search and Recovery Dive Team and supported other organizations that were involved with the protection of the aquatic environment.

The Industrial Arts Club consisted of students in the Industrial Arts Education curriculum. The purpose of the club was to bring majors closer together and to develop a sense of professional pride within the students. Annual activities included sponsoring leadership conferences for high school Industrial Arts club officers across the state. Service projects performed by the club were making Christmas decorations for the town of Blacksburg that were hung on Main Street each year. The club’s goal for this year was to publicize the Industrial Arts curriculum to the rest of the university community.

The Latter-day Saint Student Association (LDSSA), was an organization of active members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). In keeping with the teachings of Christ, these students believed in the eternal nature of the family unit, and so strove for close family relationships. Though away from individual families, students gathered together on Monday nights, which was set aside for Family Home Evenings, to strengthen each other and enjoy a casual family atmosphere. Through the Church Educational System, the LDSSA participated in Institute of Religion courses to stimulate spiritual growth. Members were active in church callings (there was no paid clergy) and volunteered their time in working with Scouts, fulfilling full-time missions to teach the gospel of Jesus Christ, and supporting community efforts. The LDSSA existed to kindle bonds of friendship and promote spirituality, that the spirit would not be neglected while the mind was nourished.

VA HOME EC. ASS.

The Student Member Section of the Virginia Home Economics Association (SMS-VHEA) was a professional organization affiliated with the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). The SMS-VHEA chapter at Tech was one of nine such chapters in the state. SMS-VHEA was an organization open to all Home Economics majors and met twice a month on alternate Monday and Tuesday nights.

SMS-VHEA had been active this year in various projects. One of the largest and most time consuming was the Fall Workshop, which was hosted here on Tech’s campus. The theme for the state wide workshop was “Interaction with the Near Environment.” Approximately 90 students attended, representing all the other SMS chapters in the state. Other local activities included: bake sales, preparation for the board of visitors, Tech fair, pot luck dinner, stationary sales, and recruitment for the College of Home Economics. This year’s club had also reestablished the Tech Montage which was a flyer that had information about various clubs in the college, student activities, and tidbits of news.

On a state level members of the chapter attended SMS activities such as Winter Workshop held at Longwood College. Members also attended the state convention which was in Norfolk, Virginia. Members participated in professional meetings on a national level either at the national convention or a regional meeting.
Alpha Tau Alpha was a national professional honorary Agricultural Education fraternity that played a vital role in the preparation of those who planned to teach Vocational Agriculture. The purpose of this organization was to promote the highest ideals and standards of Agricultural Education, and to develop a true professional spirit among individuals who had chosen the profession of teaching agriculture.

Membership in the Alpha Lambda Chapter was open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students having a minimum QCA of 2.5, and who were preparing to teach Vocational Agriculture. Also personal qualities such as character, leadership and a desire to participate were considered when nominating a new member.

Meetings were held at least once each quarter. ATA worked closely with the Agricultural Education Society. An ATA-AES banquet was held at the end of the year. The Alpha Lambda Chapter assisted in tabulating ballots for the national FFA Alumni elections and had an active role in conducting the National Conclave in November, held in Kansas City.

The Agricultural Economics Club is an undergraduate club comprised of those student who take an active interest in agricultural economics. The club meets monthly for a business meeting followed by a speaker from the business community or the university. In the past, the club has had speakers from the Federal Reserve Bank in Charlotte, N.C., the Farm Credit Bank of Baltimore, the Southern States Cooperative, and other similar agencies. The club also meets once a month in an informal setting such as a picnic or party.

Annual activities are highlighted by a Spring picnic at Claytor Lake Park and a Spring banquet in which awards and scholarships are presented to top students. Outstanding faculty and students are recognized at this time.

An affiliate of the American Agricultural Economics Association, this past summer this chapter hosted the Association’s national meetings. Mike Ewing, Vice-President of Tech’s chapter, was elected national President for 1978-79. Other officers of the Agricultural Economics Club are Douglas Furnage, President; Eileen McCarthy, Treasurer. Club advisors are Jake Looney and Sandra Batte.
The Student Dietetic Association is an organization for students who are interested in finding out more about the dietetics profession through other students, faculty, and professionals. The club was started in 1976 and officially recognized by Virginia Tech in 1977. The big project was the publication of a nutrition booklet entitled “Gone With the Hamburger.” SDA received a grant of $500 from the Student Budget Board, and then raised the balance of $140 for the total publishing expenses. This enabled the booklet to be free of charge to the students. Money making projects were bake sales and a booth at the Tech Fair. SDA had representatives in the College Bowl Competition, and won their first two rounds. They also had exhibits at Squires during Nutrition Week. The moderator was Dr. Mary Ruth Bedford, an associate professor in Dietetics. They were also associated with the Virginia Dietetic Association, and members have attended many of their conventions.

The Student Education Association represented the student body of the Virginia Education Association and the National Education Association. The membership was composed of education majors from all areas of education. Throughout the year, the SEA entertains various programs which include speakers and workshops of educational value.

The Student Dietetic Association


The Student Education Association

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The goal of the Baptist Student Union was to provide Christian fellowship for students seeking to explore and follow God's direction through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. To do this, activities were planned to spur individual growth and to reach out to others.

Opportunities directed at helping a Christian in his personal growth included Bible studies, social events, weekly programs, sports, prayer, and retreats. Activities directed at reaching out to others, beyond the BSU itself, included spending time with senior citizens, sending revival teams and work teams as a ministry to churches, tutoring fellow students, and providing opportunities for students to serve as summer missionaries. Students' skills in writing, music, leadership, acting, speaking, photography, sports and simply being a friend were all put to use through involvement in various aspects of the Baptist Student Union.

Special events this year included a Cosmopolitan Pot Luck Dinner and fashion show with international students; a midwinter retreat studying the potential effect of television, death with dignity, and genetic engineering on Christian lives; winning seasons in intramural football, basketball, and water polo; a musical performed by the BSU choir; and seminars on personal growth led by the campus minister.

The BSU Choir sings at a Sunday service in Pulaski.

John Parker, Christy Longest, Debbie Dunnington, and Kelly Sisson watch a softball game while on retreat at Eagle Eyre.

RESIDENCE HALL FEDERATION

F. Munson, C. Wolford, C. Angelino, R. Randolph, B. LoNgro, J. Blommeil, and D. Snyder.

The Residence Hall Federation (RHF) provided government and representation for the resident student body living within the 25 residence halls. The involvement of professional staff and faculty members established a close working relationship among the representative groups of the University community.

RHF consisted of the Hall Level where officers of each hall residence coordinated their hall's activities with RHF. The Congress Level handled all problems which arose in the programs as well as those conditions of the residence halls. The third level, the RHF Committees consisted of five individual committees that did everything from helping the appearance of the residence halls to providing different forms of entertainment for the residents.

The Facilities Committee concerned itself mainly with getting students involved in helping to improve the appearance of the dormitories and supervising facilities used by the students. This committee also sought to provide new facilities for student use in the dorms. This year they have been involved in activities such as providing ping-pong tables for various dorms, supervising the operation of the residence hall TV sets, lounge painting programs, and dealing with the dining hall matters.

The Finance Committee formulated and recommended to the Student Budget Board a yearly budget for the RHF, kept accurate reports of the financial for the Executive Board, and paid all debts the RHF incurred. They also acted as an advisor to each hall chairman and programs chairman concerning fund-raising activities.

The Zone Judicial Committees were responsible for handling all violations of residence hall policies and The University Policies for Student Life when warnings through Conduct Probation are involved. This involved decision making as it pertained to each case.

The first annual "Gong Show", a main event for Winter Quarter, was judged in Burruss Auditorium.

This "King Tut" performance drew cheers from the audience as one of the creative acts.
The Programs Committee served to provide students with unique programming in an on-campus setting. Many residence hall fund raisers such as hot dog, donut, and ice cream sales were run by RHF chairmen. Other activities provided by this committee were backgammon, ping-pong tournaments, tug-of-war competitions, keg parties, slave sales, and movies. This past year the first "Gong Show" was held. Other campus events included a free Watermelon Feast, outdoor movies in the Amphitheatre, Homecoming Banner/Display Contest, and T.H.I.S. Week.

The Student Life Committee was responsible for revising the RHF constitution and coordinating the inputs of revision of the University Policies for Student Life. They also are responsible for requesting Open House as well as coordinating the RHF elections on both the Congress and hall levels.

Among other activities for Homecoming, RHF entered a float for competition in the parade.
Students converged on the Amphitheatre with blankets and pillows for RHF sponsored films.
Alpha Zeta was a national agriculture fraternity whose purpose was to advance the profession of agriculture. Candidates for membership must show above average qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character.

Alpha Zeta's activities included a college-wide leadership school in the Spring, a banquet for members and guest, and an alumni newsletter. Each Spring several awards are given such as: Outstanding Senior in the College of Agriculture, Outstanding Freshman in the College of Agriculture, Outstanding Senior in Alpha Zeta, plus certificates to the outstanding student in each curriculum.


Members discuss the student characters who are vying for an opportunity to pledge Alpha Zeta.
The Mortar Board on campus was in its second full year. This chapter was one of 179 active chapters across the nation. Mortar Board was a senior honor society whose goals were the advancement of scholarship, leadership, and service. Members were chosen in the spring of their junior year and were active during their senior year.

Some of the specific goals of the Tech chapter this year were to increase visibility on campus, and to perform various service projects for the community. To accomplish these goals, the group gave campus tours on Saturdays throughout the year, participated in the College Bowl Competition, in which they were runners-up, gave a Halloween party for the children at the New River Valley Detention Home, and sponsored a wine and cheese party to honor their professors.

Angel Flight was a national social-service organization. Some of Angel Flight's many objectives were to serve the university and the community, to promote friendship and unity among its members, and to support the Air Force ROTC program and aerospace power. The legislative body of Angel Flight consisted of over 100 flights in the United States and Puerto Rico which meet each year at Area and National Conclaves. Angel Flight was a civilian organization and accepted both male and female applicants who were eligible.

Angel Flight was primarily a service organization involved with many continuing projects with the university and the surrounding community. Projects include an "adopted" grandmother, working with children at the Detention Center and Headstart, short course registration for the Free University (YMCA), working with the Alpha Phi Omega Red Cross Bloodmobile, and helping a low-income family in Blacksburg. In supporting the Air Force ROTC, members of Angel Flight served as hostesses and ushers at Military Awards Ceremonies and at June Commissioning Exercises, and other special events.

Tech's Angel Flight has served as the Area Headquarters and, this year, as host of Conclave. The flight received two awards including the Outstanding Angel Flight Award, Best Scrapbook, and two nominations for national awards. Last year, a former member won a national award for being the outstanding Angel Flight officer. The flight also presents its own awards to individual flight members each spring.
The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on the Tech campus has been quite busy this past year. The club holds meetings twice a month, providing opportunities for social interaction between the graduate students, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and co-op students of the chemical engineering curriculum and an atmosphere for learning more about chemical engineering in industry and across the nation.

This year's activities included sponsoring visits for speakers from General Foods, Shell, Naval Ordinance, Union Camp, Milliken, and BASF-Wyandotte. Several plant trips were held for seniors beginning their job search and underclassmen interested in the real world. Members of the club painted the chemical engineering student lounge early in the year. They also entered a float in the homecoming festivities.

The most memorable activities of the year, though, probably included the fall quarter hat party and halloween party, meetings of the Friday afternoon club, and weekly "couth" sessions with Jacob Bronowski and Kenneth Clark.

Juniors find the lounge a convenient place to study.
Officers of the club were Frank Wheeler, president; Karen Carody, vice president; Dave Danner, treasurer; Danielle Frederick, secretary; John Kopfle and Cindy Bazakas, Student Engineering Council Representatives and Professor Doug Lloyd, advisor.

Two Chemical Engineers enjoy themselves at a Wednesday night hump party.

Dr. McGee helps Nancy Reneau with AICHE paperwork.

Seniors John Dorion and Don McDowell being "Lounge Lizards."
Alpha Kappa Psi was a national business fraternity open to both men and women. Members participated in business related functions such as field trips and professional programs, along with social activities ranging from sports to fund raising. Candidates for membership were required to have attained at least third quarter freshman status, and must have been majoring in business.
The Virginia Tech Horticulture Club was a social, service, fund-raising and educational club. The club was open to anyone with an interest in horticulture.

Annual events included a fall barbecue at the horticulture farm, Homecoming mum sale with the RHF, Christmas service project, Halloween party, green plant sales, bedding plant sales, Spring banquet, Spring picnic, ongoing softball games with the horticulture faculty and meetings with speakers and programs of special interest to Horticulture Club Members.

One of the major projects included selling mums for Homecoming.

C. Barbaur, S. Schrage, P. Murray, L. Barber, P. Stepp, J. Minnich
REPUBLICAN CLUB

The College Republican Club emphasize a pragmatic approach to politics. Members combined participation in local campaigning for U.S. Senate candidate John Warner and local government officials. Long hours working at campaign phone banks, concentration on election day activities, and attendance at the State College Republican convention in Charlottesville solidified the group. Participation in student activities, including the Tech Fair, the John Warner rally, and a mock election, added a campus dimension to the political orientation of the College Republican Club.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, sought to promote a better understanding of government related activities and an interest in them. Membership was based on academic achievement; new members were inducted twice a year. Our main project was the sponsorship of the Model United Nations. The project was held spring quarter and was a one credit Independent Study program designed to give students a first hand experience in the workings of the United Nations. Pi Sigma Alpha also made an annual award to the most outstanding professor in the political science department.

GARNET AND GOLD

Garnet and Gold, a junior women's honorary sorority, was very active in helping people in the Blacksburg community. Members of the sorority participated in service projects such as helping with the APO Bloodmobile, babysitting at the Christiansburg Community Center, and making Valentine's Day tray favors for patients at Montgomery County Hospital. Garnet and Gold also gave a Christmas party for needy children with the German Club, and visited Heritage Hall, a local nursing home. Events that gave everyone a chance to taste a variety of home cooked foods were the sorority's potluck suppers. Very few fund raisers were planned; however, members did help with fund raising for the Red Cross.

1st row: C. Toms, J. Word, A. Mittauer, T. Barylski.
3rd row: A. Allen, C. Dawson, S. Thorton, P. Walsh.

American Society For Personnel Administrators

The purpose of The American Society for Personnel Administrators was to afford college students the opportunity to gain knowledge and insight into the personnel and industrial relations field. This goal was achieved through affiliation and association with the Personnel Association of Roanoke with monthly speakers on topics of interest in the personnel field, and a program called "One-On-One" in which members of A.S.P.A. spent time with personnel directors of nearby businesses.

**ALPHA TAU ALPHA**

Alpha Tau Alpha was an honorary Agriculture education fraternity open to Juniors and Seniors who meet all qualifications. With Bill Ornaoff leading as President, they sent 2 representatives to the national ATA conclave in Kansas City, Missouri in November.


**PHI ETA SIGMA**

Phi Eta Sigma was a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen founded on campus in 1965. Its goals were to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment. This year the society participated in the national convention in Athens, Georgia by sending President Peter Manning as a representative. Activities sponsored this year included a raffle, and a banquet.

Alpha Phi Omega, founded in 1948, has been providing years of service to the campus. Through their projects, they have given various services to both the community and campus. These activities included the Book Exchange, which was very successful. The Bloodmobile sent 1000 pints to the Montgomery County Hospital each quarter. Also, they were able to send a record number of children to Camp Easter Seal through the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

With a display of their projects, members encouraged students to pledge their club.

At Tech Fair, APO members sell cotton candy while their clown entertains spectators.
The many clubs and organizations offered everyone a chance to be involved in some aspect of the university. Practically every curriculum or major had a specialized club which allowed students to dig deeper into their career interest. Clubs also served to promote interest in hobbies. Social clubs and organizations were always popular and there was one for everyone.

Other than social clubs, organizations provided the more serious students with outlets for their talents and leadership. The student publications offered those with writing abilities valuable training, whereas organizations such as the Virginia Tech Union gave students the opportunity to participate in essential committees to campus life. Combined, these organizations covered all aspects of the diverse student activities.

The staff of the Collegiate Times spent many hours in Squires working on deadlines for the twice weekly newspaper.

Many students became involved in performance organizations such as the Spec-tech-ulars.

The Virginia Tech Union had students help with the set-ups for the various concerts.
Hawaii was the theme for the Fall Germans, sponsored quarterly by the German Club. Clubs and organizations pooled their talents to build floats for the Homecoming parade.
Something For Everyone

Most service organizations on the Tech campus help out the community while fund raising.

The campus radio station, WUVT, was entirely student operated.
Sophomore class elections provided an outlet for many students to get involved with class activities.

A student uses one of the many recreation opportunities offered by Squires Student Center.

The Va. Tech-Blacksburg First Aid Crew get on the job training which could be beneficial in their future employment.
Practice was made up of long hours in making the Marching Virginians perfect.

Members of the Tech Trompers really got into "the swing of things" at their weekly meetings.

Students were given a chance to display their talents at the Gong Show.
The Blues Brothers were a smash hit at the RHF sponsored Gong Show.

Kathy Sheffey, Campus Quarterly Editor, spent many months getting Tech's newest student publication into shape.

All organizations were not social. Some, such as APO, served the community thru their various projects.
In the beginning there was the Corps and guess what - they are still going strong. The faces have changed but the Pride, the Challenge and the Esprit de Corps remain the same. The Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets was formed in 1872 when the University was founded. At that time all students were required to be in the Corps of Cadets and to take ROTC their freshmen and sophomore years. It was only in 1964 that participation in the Corps became optional and freshmen were admitted as civilians. Another major change occurred in 1973 when L Squadron was formed to allow women in the Corps.

The Corps of Cadets adds another facet to Campus life - a DIFFERENT LOOK . . .
General Earl C. Acuff, Commandant of Cadets and his staff are at the top of the Corps Chain of Command. Even though the Corps is run by the members themselves the Commandant and his staff provide guidance to the Cadet leaders in their conduct of corps business. Besides providing guidance in military matters the staff inspects rooms, publishes the Corps Bulletin, acts as a liaison with the Administration and Housing Office, has designed and is actively pursuing a recruiting program for the Corps. In addition the staff helps cadets that may have problems by giving advice and counseling.

The Commandant, and his staff are an invaluable part of the Corps of Cadets.


General Acuff giving some friendly advice to a wayward cadet.

Colonel Marin making the inspection rounds.
Regimental Staff provides leadership, guidance, and administration for the Corps of Cadets. The Staff is marked by an energetic and innovative coordinating staff and a conservative yet responsible commander. The combination of these elements has provided an exciting and interesting 107th year for the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

Regimental Commander, Cadet Col. Dale E. Rodeheaver. Gene is responsible to the entire Corps of Cadets. He is responsible for the decorum, training, and morale of the Corps of Cadets, and the execution of all Corps projects. His authority extends to every phase of the Cadet Corps.

Regimental Executive Officer, Cadet Maj. William G. Pittard, Jr. Bill, The Regimental second-in-command assumes command in the absence of the Regimental commander. He is the principal advisor to the Regimental Commander and through close supervision, ensures execution of his directives.

Regimental S-1 (Adjutant), Cadet Maj. Larry W. Dove. Larry Assists the Commander in supervision and enforcement of all official papers and reports and is responsible for personnel.

Regimental S-2 (Intelligence), Cadet Maj. Donald M. Woods. Don is responsible for publicizing all Corps activities and maintaining cordial relationships between the Corps of Cadets and the administration, faculty, Alumnus and civilian student body. His job is to ensure that a favorable public image is created and maintained by the Corps.

Regimental S-3 (Operations), Cadet Maj. Gordon C. Bonham. Gordon assists in the coordination and operation of all Corps functions. He is the planning officer on the Regimental Staff responsible for the preparation of all plans, and operational directives.

Regimental S-4 (Supply), Cadet Maj. Harvey F. Graf. Harvey distributes general supplies to the Battalion/Group Supply Officers and assumes responsibility for all Corps property. He is the Finance Officer of the Corps of Cadets and he also oversees the competitive point system for the Beverley S. Parrish Award and the Battalion/Group Cord.
The Regimental Special Staff provides guidance and services essential to the smooth operation of the corps. Each officer on the staff is responsible for a specific aspect of corps life; the honor system, religion, scholastics or recruiting.

The Staff is composed of a Cadet Major who commands the Staff and serves as the Honor Court Chief Justice. Cadet Captains hold the positions of Chaplain, Scholastics Officer, Recruiting Officer and Honor Council Chairman. Cadet 1st Lieutenants are the Prosecuting and Defense Attorneys.

Staff holds Honor Court trials, Scholastics Awards Ceremonies, Bible study sessions. The Staff also prepares cadets for recruiting efforts undertaken during breaks in the academic year.

The officers are selected from among all units in the corps and although they have these responsibilities they remain an integral part of their respective units.
The First Battalion Staff was responsible for the supervision of A, B, C, and D Companies. These three cadet officers performed command, disciplinary, and administrative functions for the one-hundred plus cadets in the Battalion.

Cadet Lt. Col. John B. Costello, an AROTC Distinguished Military Student from Hampton, Virginia served as Battalion Commander. Although dwarfed in stature by his staff, Kos made his presence known through out the Corps through his involvements with the German Club, Scabbard and Blade, and his many Battalion Staff duties.

Cadet Major J.D. (Doss) Halsey from Abingdon, Virginia added spice and flamboyancy to the group with his liberal approach to Corps life. A member of the Gregory Guard, Society of American Military Corpsmen and Executive Officer of Sash and Sabre Society, Doss was very active in extra-curricular activities.

Cadet Captain Robert M. Steven, an Air Force ROTC pilot candidate from Springfield, Virginia rounded out this middle management team. Both a skydiver and solo pilot, Bob was one of the top Air Force ROTC cadets. Recipient of many Company partying spirit with every opportunity.
Alpha Company continues this year in its traditional role of Corps Leadership. Unit seniors fill positions on the Regimental, Battalion, and Special Staff levels. Members of the company are active in many organizations, both military and civilian, and hold offices in a large number of them.

Under the guidance of Paul F. Thompson and Ronald C. Daughtrey, “A” preserves the traditions of the past while leading the way into the future. The company is often recognized for its members’ spirit, pride, and determination to excell.

Company Commander
Paul Thompson

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Bravo Company, one of the most enthusiastic and spirited units in the Corps, has always been noted for its high morals and comraderie. In the past year B-Company has provided the VTCC with outstanding leadership at all Staff levels. This is due to the excellent leadership training administered by past senior classes. The class of '79 continues to provide this training and will graduate with the confidence that the underclasses are thoroughly prepared to carry on in the same proud traditions of Bravo Company and the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.
“Semper Primus”, Always First, is Charlie Company’s motto. Often referred to as “Charlie Corps” by most cadets because of its strict adherence to the principles of leadership, the unit sets high standards and commands efficient performance of duty in meeting these standards.

The unit conducts a Physical Training program twice a week in lieu of the mandatory morning formation. Charlie Company is the only unit in the Corps with this type of program.

Charlie Company prepares its men to assume key leadership positions in the Corps. When a man graduates from Charlie Company he has confidence in himself and will be a valuable asset in any organization, military or civilian.

Company Commander
David Laine

CHARLIE “C” COMPANY

D-Company's distinctive history began in 1970 when Company L, "Ye Old Country Club" was merged with Company M, "Big Mike". L Company was known for its comradery, high spiritedness, and unique traditions, while M Company distinguished itself in high academic standards, strict obedience and military proficiency. Combining the traits of L and M Companies, Delta strives to develop a deep, long lasting pride within its members, which is reflected in the high degree of sharpness and unity displayed by the company at both military and social functions. Recently D Company demonstrated its excellence in many areas of achievement. Each year Delta fills a large number of the top leadership positions in the Corps as well as other university organizations. Delta also has one of the lowest attrition rates of all the Corps units. Athletics is another area which Delta has performed successfully as the reigning Corps champion in football and softball. D Company is a proud group of individuals brought together as one by the spirit of DELTA: Determined to strive for excellence, Eager to achieve, Loyal to our company, True to our corps, Always Delta!
The organization of the Corps of Cadets was such that an intermediate authority was necessary to provide greater control over the day to day operation of the Corps. One intermediate authority was Second Group Staff. Group Staff consisted of three outstanding individuals.

The Group Commander was Cadet Lt. Col. Ken Terry, known also as T-Bird or Big Bird. Ken (formerly of H Squadron), is a member of Fanger Company, Scabbard and Blade, bowled for the Virginia Tech Bowling Club, and enjoyed taking daily runs around Campus. Ken was majoring in Electrical Engineering Technology and will be commissioned in the Air Force where he will put his talents to work. Ken's job as Group Commander was a demanding one, involving the supervision of all phases of Cadet life with the Group. Regimental Staff passed information through him and it was up to him to iron out any problems that would arise.

The Group Executive Officer was Cadet Major Doug Callihan known also as Sweaty Moose. Doug (formerly of F Squadron) was the Skipper crew commander in 1977, and was a member of Scabbard and Blade. He was majoring in Communication and will be a navigator in the Air Force. Doug's job as Group executive Officer was to advise the Group Commander to be ready to assume the Commanders duties in his absence the Executive Officer was also responsible for the training of Freshmen in the Freshmen system. He was responsible for seeing that the individual Squadrons instructed the Freshmen in a uniform manner.

The Group Administrative Officer was Cadet Captain Greg Gaskill, known to us as Master Gaskill. Greg (formerly of H Squadron) was a member of Scabbard and Blades, Conrad Cavalry Commander and belonged to AKY. He was majoring in Business and will be a missile officer in the Air Force. Greg's job in the Group consisted of advising the Executive Officer and the Commander, and maintaining the administrative work that was necessary to keep the Corps functioning.

GROUP STAFF

The fighting spirit of Squadron E is typified by some of the famous men who have passed through its ranks in its long and colorful history. The unit’s past has produced such distinguished commanders as Sergeant Earl D. Gregory, the first native Virginian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor; John R. Castleman, World War I ace, and Major Lloyd Williams, whose words, “Retreat Hell, we just got here!” will never be forgotten. In recent years E Squadron alumni have achieved notable accomplishments as pilots, scientists, businessmen, and engineers in the Air Force, Army, and Navy. Today Squadron E upholds its rich heritage united with a boisterous spirit and fraternal brotherhood.
F-Squadron was formed in 1970 by the combination of C and D Squadrons. F-Squadron has taken over D-Squadrons motto, “Praebate Exemplium”, “Set the example”. Since its creation “F” has proven this motto by winning both the Beverly S. Parish (gold cord) and Eager Squad Competitions three times each.

The pride of this unit is represented by their mascot, the Pink Panther, and the “Skipper”. The “Skipper” is a replica of a fourteen pounder Napoleon cannon and can be seen at football games, formal retreats, change of rank ceremonies, the Military Ball, and the Ring Dance. During the VMI Football game a kangaroo is traditionally placed in front of the cannon. The crew is drawn solely from F-Squadron and is a large area of responsibility for both the crew members themselves, and the Freshmen class who aid in its outstanding appearance and performance.
G-Squadron is a unique unit in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Under the command and leadership of Cadet Captain Albert T. Mackey, G-Squadron continues to strive for academic achievement above Corps excellence. Through this doctrine the squadron has received the Battalion/Group Cord, the second highest award in the Corps of Cadets, awarded on the basis of points earned in drill competition, academics, inspections, and intramurals. This cord was awarded to G-Squadron primarily because of the high academic excellence within the unit. G-Squadron's overall QCA was the highest of any one unit in the Corps of Cadets. To complement this policy of academic achievement G-Squadron boasts strong unity and leadership among its members.
H Squadron has long been recognized for its loyalty to the ideals for which the Corps stands. It has continually maintained an active role in providing leadership for the entire Corps. The outstanding spirit of H Squadron is reflected in its tradition of presenting the Flaming VT which represents the Corps at pep rallies each Thursday preceding a home game. For the VMI game, H Squadron builds a papier mache kangaroo which is demolished by a blast from the skipper to encourage the annihilation at kickoff of the Keydets.

HOTEL “H” SQUADRON

Formed in 1973, L Squadron was the first female unit to be a part of any military institution in the United States. Since 1976, when L was integrated into Group and became eligible for all Corps competition, the unit has held a record of superior performance in every phase of military and academic achievement. For three consecutive years, L Squadron has been awarded the Kohler Cup for outstanding performance in competitive drill and ceremony.

Also, during the school year 1977-1978 the unit won top honors in squad rifle drill competition and was awarded the Beverly S. Parrish award, called the “Gold Cord,” which recognizes the best overall unit in the Corps. This award is based on academic excellence, intramurals, inspections, spirit banners, and bloodmobile participation as well as marching skills.
The Regimental Band - The Highty-Tighties - Band Company - no matter what name you choose, you still come up with the same result - a high stepping marching band carrying on a ninety-six year old tradition of excellence in performance.

This year, the Band represented the Corps at home football games, entertaining the Hokie fans with precision drills written by Cadet 2/Lt. Roger J. Van Epps. The band also traveled to Clemson, South Carolina, along with the Hokies for their encounter with the Tigers. While most students left to go home for Thanksgiving, the Highty-Tighties stayed behind for the weekend to wrap up the football season at the home game against the well-known rival Virginia Military Institute. Aside from marching on the field, the Band participated in various parades including the Homecoming and Blacksburg Christmas parades.

Under the leadership of this year’s seniors, the Band continued to bring honor to the name “Highty-Tighty,” as well as to the VTCC. The dedication demonstrated by the members of the Band this year further emphasizes the belief that “nothing will stop the Highty-Tighties.” No matter what, they’ll keep marching on and on and on . . .

Company Commander
D. Williams

BAND COMPANY

Some Highy-Tighties run to Shultz plain for practice.

Kevin St. Jacques shows spirit at the pep rally.

Band members stand at parade rest during band practice.
“Highty-Tighty, we are mighty, who the hell are we? Biff, Bam I’ll be damned we’re the band you see!”, goes the Band Company cheer.

This enthusiasm is demonstrated by many things—running to band practice, the way they march to dinner and the pride with which they wear their distinctive sweaters.

They represent the Corps of Cadets and the University in parades, pep rallies and at football games and anyone watching them is shown just how mighty they are.

Drum major Jimmy Parks leads the Highty-Tighties down Main Street during the Homecoming Parade.

WE ARE MIGHTY

Since the best way to learn is by doing, Company Commander, Dave Williams, marches the new freshmen to dinner during Cadre Week with the help of the returning upperclassmen.
First Battalion Staff and "A" Company march down Main Street during The Homecoming Parade.

Old Highty-Tighties never die, they just join the Alumni Band. In its second year, the Highty-Tighty Alumni Band returns for Homecoming.

It's a bird, it's a plane, NO, it's Gene Rodeheaver being "passed up" in the finest Corps tradition.

With looks ranging from boredom to total disgust, members of the senior class follow the progress of the football game.
Homecoming was a busy and sometimes hectic day for the Corps of Cadets. The excitement started early in the morning with the Homecoming Parade. The next event was the Review. Here the Corps was reviewed by Commandant and President Laverty. The Old Guard was initiated and the Distinguished Military Students were recognized. That afternoon was the football game with West Virginia. The Corps showed their usual spirit in cheering on the team. The end of the Corps day was signified by the traditional formal Retreat ceremony on the Drillfield.

"I can't believe I did the whole thing." Valerie Edmunds attempts to recuperate from the long day.

The Corps of Cadets during the Homecoming Review.
A special Halloween formation broke the monotony of regular formations and provided an opportunity for cadets to show off their ideas of the typical Halloween uniform. Costumes ranged from the wicked witch of Monteith to the Commander of the Greek Legions.
Something very interesting is afoot as evidenced by the looks of the mummy and his helper.

F Squadron sheiks showed up armed and ready for battle.

The wicked witch of Montleth wears a haughty smirk.

B Company is either ready for a public meeting or a toga party. From the looks on their faces, it appears to be the latter.

The deputy commander of the Greek legions calls the First Battalion to order.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS

RANGER COMPANY

AIR FORCE SPECIAL TRAINING SQUADRON


First Row: F. Vass, M. McCrady, E. Poland, G. Palko. Second Row: D. Segner, T. Ruotolo, M. Bucknam
ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNITED STATES ARMY


GREGORY GUARD

CONRAD CALVARY


ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Military Weekend, put on by Scabbard and Blade every Winter Quarter, was the social highlight of the year for the Corps of Cadets. It started off with the variety Show in which various units and individuals presented acts much to the enjoyment of the audience. The presentation of the Corps Characters during the show was exceptionally well done. The Brawl, which followed the variety show, gave the cadets and their dates an opportunity to kick out the jams and Disco the night away to the sounds of one of WSLQ’s disc jockeys. The Military Ball, a formal affair was the culmination of the weekends activities. Music was provided by “Johnnie White and the Elite.” Melanie Pearson from A Company was crowned Military Ball Queen, and Jim Krauf was tapped by Scabbard and Blade as the Corps outstanding Junior. As a fitting end to a most enjoyable weekend Sash and Saber put on a dazzling fireworks display on the drill field.
VARIETY

SHOW
Above left, most likely to succeed Gene Rodeheaver has found a job. Above, best all around Ken Jerry has his hands full. Left, friendliest cadet Ron Daughtrey always has a hand out.

THE GOOD,

Right, Corps lover Tom Kidwell stops during his rounds. Left, Corps hero Gordon Bohmam, is off on another assignment. Eager Sophomore, Below, Tim Long is always around to help.
Far Left: The Corps fanatic, John Costello is caught relaxing in his room. Left: Military Misfit, Al Mackey has a popular poster on the market. Below Left: Corps Flame, Larry Dove keeps his room at a high temperature. Below: Corps Gripe, Chuck Herburtt gives the commandant another thought provoking lecture.

Below Rank Happy Junior, Martin Krajeski tries on his noon rank of Cadet Mayor. Below Left: Gross Rat, Vio Jackson models his idea of the uniform.
... AND THOSE WHO REALLY AREN'T WITH US

Right: Corps Fog Col. Marin,
Below: Bill "Pinch" Pittard
the Corps Redneck recom-
mends a dip of Skoal for
tobacco pleasure without
the smoke.
MILITARY BRAWL
A cadet's first encounter with the Corps starts Cadre Week. This week, before the civilian student body arrives, the freshmen learn the basics. They are taught how to march, how to wear the uniform, and some of the history and traditions of the VTCC. It is a busy time for the freshmen. Up for physical training at 6:00, they keep busy until lights out at 11:00. But even then Mysterious "after taps activities" occur. The end of the week is marked by Field Day or a picnic where everyone including the upper classmen, relaxes. Cadre week is a learning experience for everyone involved, Freshmen and upperclassman, but no one is overly upset when it's over, and they can settle down to a less hectic routine.

L Squadron gets ready to march to Schultz.
Parade Rest on the VT during retreat.
"Is this what I really want?" Checking in at Brodie.
The last encounter with the Corps comes at commissioning. If leaving home to come to school was a big step. Then commissioning is an even bigger, more awesome one. The future second lieutenant takes an oath to defend the country and uphold the Constitution. This was the purpose of the last four years, to get a degree and to be commissioned for service in the United States Armed Forces.

Vickie Cox and Greg Davis contemplate their futures in the Army. The Seniors march into Lane Stadium. Cadets no longer, the oath is taken.
In an environment of 20,000 students spread throughout seven academic colleges, it was sometimes difficult to view people individually. Looking closer it became clear that each person had their own unique qualities and ideas which set them apart from the rest of the student body.

Whether senior, junior, sophomore, freshmen, or graduate, each student contributed A DIFFERENT LOOK . . .
Students in the College of Agriculture learn through experience in their field.
Ronald Carr Daugherty
Agricultural Education
Suffolk, Virginia

Thomas Palmer Davis
Forestry and Wildlife
Jacksonville, Florida

James Bernard Deren
Forestry and Wildlife
Falls Church, Virginia

Douglas W. Domenech
Forestry and Wildlife
Richmond, Virginia

Susan Jean Elliott
Horticulture
Alexandria, Virginia

Sally Virginia Fary
Horticulture
Ark, Virginia

Wendy Sue Davis
Agronomy

Glen Cove, New York

Janet A. Deale
Animal Science
Richmond, Virginia

Jane Ellen Dennison
Agronomy
South Plainfield, New Jersey

Stephen E. Dransfield
Dairy Science

Gap Mills, West Virginia

Eleanor Ann Durant
Horticulture
Oxford, North Carolina

Anne Duncan Edwards
Agronomy
Blacksburg, Virginia

Randolph Gibbs Fields
Forestry and Wildlife
Richmond, Virginia

Roger Franklin Flint
Forestry and Wildlife
Lynchburg, Virginia

Ann E. Foster
Forestry and Wildlife
Glen Rock, New Jersey

James Thomas Foster
Forestry and Wildlife
Blacksburg, Virginia

James Edward Fretz
Forestry and Wildlife
Oxon Hill, Maryland

Laura Anne Fuller
Animal Science
Maurertown, Virginia

Jame Irvin Graves
Animal Science
Vienna, Virginia

William L. Graves
Animal Science
Syre, Virginia

Thomas Arthur Grenell
Animal Science
Bloomfield, New Jersey

Robert Wayne Grove
Animal Science
Somerville, Virginia

Garry Neal Hamlet
Forestry and Wildlife
Portsmouth, Virginia

Animal Science students take first-hand notes in the animal production barns.
Tech students enjoyed a bluegrass band at Spanky's.

Robert Bryan Hardman
Horticulture
Alexandria, Virginia

Laura Jean Hartley
Animal Science
Front Royal, Virginia

Therese Marie Haugh
Dairy Science
Arlington, Virginia

Gayle Mapp Hodgman
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia

Carol Denise Hughes
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia

Wanda Payne Hunnings
Horticulture
Blacksburg, Virginia

Elizabeth Ann Jenkins
Horticulture
Shenandoah, Virginia

Laurel Louise Jenkins
Horticulture
Norfolk, Virginia

Heather Claire Johnson
Forestry and Wildlife
Shawsville, Virginia

Stephanie Keiko Kan
Horticulture
Springfield, Virginia

Kevin Hebler Kelly
Forestry and Wildlife
Baltimore, Maryland

Barbara Ann Kenyon
Animal Science
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Gwendolyn L. Herzog
Agricultural Economics
Beaverdam, Virginia

Dennis Clay Hewitt
Animal Science
Swoope, Virginia

Charles A. Jackson
Poultry Science
Berryville, Virginia

Thomas Matthew Jansen
Forestry and Wildlife
Alexandria, Virginia

Marjorie Elizabeth Jones
Horticulture
Dunkirk, Virginia

Richard Fleming Jones
Agricultural Economics
Charlottesville, Virginia

Mary Kathryn Kerner
Horticulture
Hampton, Virginia

Franklin Myron King
Forestry and Wildlife
Hopewell, Virginia
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<tr>
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<td>Rebecca Susan Lang</td>
<td>Horticulture</td>
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<td>Neil Frederick Loeser</td>
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<td>Nancy Lynn Miller</td>
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<td>Patricia Miller</td>
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Munching out at Carol Lee.

Kristine Angell Larkin
Horticulture
Blacksburg, Virginia

Steven Daniel Moses
Forestry and Wildlife
Newport News, Virginia

Walter Robert Nelson
Animal Science
Bristol, Virginia

Glenn Lawrence
Northup
Forestry and Wildlife
Bethesda, Maryland

Jeanne Ann Nye
Agronomy
Charlottesville, Virginia

Charles Kenneth
O'Connell
Forestry and Wildlife
Blacksburg, Virginia

Leigh Anne Newton
Horticulture
McLean, Virginia

Richard Earl Newton
Forestry and Wildlife
Powhatan, Virginia

Matthew David Orlins
Forestry and Wildlife
Reston, Virginia

Richard W. Orr
Agronomy
Blacksburg, Virginia
Classes must be attended by all no matter how cold.
Students found it necessary to bundle up in the harsh Blacksburg weather.
Not since the tennis craze of the early 1970's has Virginia Tech been hit by such a sport fanaticism. The new court surge: racquetball mania. During the past couple years, enthusiasm for this fast-moving sport has sky-rocketed. Both male and female, student and professor alike participated in the game, some for the excellent exercise, others for the social status, and still others for the mere fun of it.

Unlike tennis, racquetball is an indoor sport, which accounts for its year-round popularity. Handball classes were nearly always converted into racquetball classes, creating an increasingly popular physical education elective for students in all curriculums. Racquetball facilities included 15 courts plus one challenge court, all of which were available for at least 10 one hour time slots each day. Reservations were taken daily from 5:30 to 6:30 each evening, and the total 150 court hours were usually filled in 40 minutes or less. It appears that racquetball, once thought of as an upper class game, has fast become the sport to play at Virginia Tech.
During the spring, students do anything to catch a "buzz"
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<td>Steven Timothy Barber</td>
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<td>Chesapeake Beach, Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glenn William Hauser</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fanwood, New Jersey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael J. Harley</td>
<td>Building Construction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christiansburg, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Kenneth Michael Jarvis</td>
<td>Building Construction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Picataway, New Jersey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alan Dean Johnson</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chesapeake, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Douglas L. Lancaster</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salem, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Donald Murray Lawson</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tabb, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ronald Lee Litten</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manassas, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Edward Low</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roanoke, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The environment of an architect.

The endless search for ideas often leads to the library.
Hokie cheerleaders construct a spirited pyramid.

John Henry Salley
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia

Vicki G. Seville
Landscape Architecture
Martinsville, Virginia

Bruce Lee Shepheard
Building Construction
Portsmouth, Virginia

Thomas Mark Smozanek
Architecture
Dover, New Jersey

Cynthia L. Shorter
Architecture
Lynchburg, Virginia
Eldon Ray Stoltzfus
Architecture
East Earl, Pennsylvania
Robert Cole Talley
Landscape Architecture
Hillside, Virginia
Brian David Thoreson
Architecture
Laurel, Maryland
Jeffrey M. White
Landscape Architecture
Arlington, Virginia
Peter X. Wimmer
Landscape Architecture
Louisville, Kentucky
Mark K. Woodard
Architecture
Norfolk, Virginia

Thomas A. Vitanza
Architecture
Stamford, Connecticut
Michael R. West
Architecture
Richmond, Virginia

Stephen C. Wright
Architecture
Norfolk, Virginia
David A. Yourshaw
Building Construction
Falls Church, Virginia

Classes 363
arts and sciences
Bowed blouses and monogrammed sweaters were fashion essentials.
Can't think of anything interesting to do in your spare time? Eight young men on third floor Ambler Johnson decided to construct a work of art out of beer cans! The Virginia Tech logo was constructed with a total of 392 beer cans, Michelob cans comprised the feature logo, and Bud-wiser cans filled in the background. The guys managed to drink all the beer for the creation in a mere six weeks, and they shared the last Michelob equally when the work had come to an end. Not a bad project for Fall quarter, it just goes to show that school spirit is alive and well.
Backgammon was one of the most popular games on campus.

Julian D. Crumpler
Biology
Alexandria, Virginia
Cheryl Kim Cuddihy
Psychology
Grafton, Virginia
Mary Carol Curry
Communications
Kensington, Maryland

Julian D. Crumpler
Biology
Alexandria, Virginia
Cheryl Kim Cuddihy
Psychology
Grafton, Virginia
Mary Carol Curry
Communications
Kensington, Maryland

Susan Elizabeth
Davidson
Computer Science
Springfield, Virginia

Julie L. Davila
Theatre Arts
Jim Thorpe,
Pennsylvania

John Stanley Dodd
Communications
Hanover, Maryland

Grayson Derk Dodson
Political Science
Richmond, Virginia

David Stephen Dolphin
Communications
Newark, Delaware

Jonathan Edward Curtis
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Colchester, Connecticut

Kimberly Jo Davenport
Chemistry
Daleville, Virginia

Leslie Ann Davis
Communications
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Frank Joseph Delalla
Computer Science
Glen Hill, Maryland

Andrea Marie Deveikis
Communications
Hampton, Virginia

Nancy S. Dombrower
Communications
Richmond, Virginia

Denise Douthett
Art
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

Classes-369
Wednesday nights were a guaranteed good time at Mr. Fooz.
The bug people hit Burger King for Halloween.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Porte Goode</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Wilmington, Delaware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karen Lee Greenblatt</td>
<td>Communications</td>
<td>Alexandria, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carol Ann Goldby</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Rockville, Maryland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valdonna R. Greenlaw</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Littleton, Colorado</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheila Jeanette Grimes</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Roanoke, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karen Renee Griffin</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
<td>Manassas, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pettice E. Grigg</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Richmond, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Michael Hagy</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Grundy, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Anne Hannett</td>
<td>Communications</td>
<td>Blacksburg, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis Charles Haley</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
<td>Alexandria, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nora Harper</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
<td>West Point, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara Anne Harris</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Roanoke, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Tryon Hartman</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Carlisle, Pennsylvania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jaye Fulton Harvey</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Roanoke, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth Lymar Hearn</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Manassas, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polly Ann Hedges</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>Columbus, Maryland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine V. Helm</td>
<td>Communications</td>
<td>Huntington, West Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dietra Anne Hempel</td>
<td>Communications</td>
<td>Mechanicsville, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Wayne Hendrix</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Natchez, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

John Travolta fever was everywhere.
Downtown Blacksburg had a variety of shops to satisfy the needs and wants of the student. Books, Strings, and Thine competed with other area record stores by pricing new albums at a mere $4.99. BST also ordered records and tapes that were not currently in stock, or hard to find. Oldies. Several clothes stores located in the downtown area catered to the different styles of Hokie Apparel. Fringe Benefit had earthy, natural styles, while Argabrite's carried the latest prep fashions for both men and women. Phone greeting cards, Party Rama offered an unusual selection, including checkered shirts for all occasions, and Sesame Street cards. For posters and fresh cut flowers, many students chose the Emporium. The latest edition of Cosmo was always found at Little Doc's or the Corner Drug, along with a wide selection of other magazines. For a small area, the stores in Blacksburg really do satisfy the student.
Beverly Patterson of Fringe Benefit shows off her brass cash register.

Clarence O. Light
International Studies
Fairfax, Virginia

Julian H. Lipscomb
Urban Affairs
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Michael W. Little
Computer Science
Arlington, Virginia

Robert Roy Lundin
Computer Science
Vienna, Virginia

Martha C. Lustig
International Studies
Fredericksburg, Virginia

John Wesley Lyons
Physics
Blacksburg, Virginia

David Christ
Communications
Williamsburg, Virginia

Laurie P. Malcolm
Political Science
Bristol, Virginia

Stuart O'Neil
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Ashland, Virginia

James Franklin Loving
Biology
Richmond, Virginia

Michael Edward Luken
Computer Science
Lynchburg, Virginia

Arthur Raymond
Biology
Front Royal, Virginia

James Alonzo Madigan
Biology
Vienna, Virginia

Helen Knight
Biology
Columbia, Maryland

Elizabeth Ann Martin
Biology
Poquoson, Virginia
Students discovered Greek's Cellar was a great place to relax.
There was always someone to get rowdy with!
Coneheads make an appearance at Spanky’s hat night.

Jonathan D. Phillips
Communications
Louisburg, North Carolina

Pamela Ann Piazza
Math
Springfield, Virginia

Jerry Roger Picard
Computer Science
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Deborah Lynn Powell
Biology
Chesapeake, Virginia

Susan Denise Powell
Communications
Blacksburg, Virginia

William Bryan Pramik
Geophysics
Alexandria, Virginia

Richard Ivan Purman
Physics
Pooquon, Virginia

Kathryn P. Queen
Biology
Blacksburg, Virginia

Barry William Pugh
Biology
Sugar Grove, Virginia

Richard S. Ragland
Biology
Blacksburg, Virginia
All for one and one for all - especially at Halloween.
The party life rolled on at Theta Xi.

Sarah Preston Roper
Sociology
Norfolk, Virginia

Kathy Lynn Rolfsen
Biology
Blacksburg, Virginia

Leesa Marlene Roe
Biology
Abingdon, Virginia

Christopher W. Rowland
Political Science
Blacksburg, Virginia

Charles Telkord Rudy
Psychology
Galax, Virginia

Mark Spencer Sands
Statistics
Roanoke, Virginia

Janet K. Satterthwaite
Urban Affairs
Blacksburg, Virginia

Bruce Early Saunders
Communications
Portsmouth, Virginia

Kathleen Louise Scott
Communications
Alexandria, Virginia

Ellen French Savage
Psychology
Blacksburg, Virginia

Connie Sue Scott
Psychology
Pulaski, Virginia

Steven Joseph Shepherd
Computer Science
Richmond, Virginia

Pamela Ann Shipley
Computer Science
Fairfax, Virginia

Cynthia Leigh Slaytor
Urban Affairs
Alexandria, Virginia

Brett Lester Shrader
Psychology
Warrenton, Virginia

John M. Sibley
Psychology
Halifax, Virginia

Robin Joan Sledd
Spanish
Roanoke, Virginia

Diane Marie Smiraldo
Political Science
Vienna, Virginia

380 Classes
Bill Dooley roused the spirit of the fans at the Homecoming pep rally.
Marie Christine Ste.
Marie
International Studies
Blacksburg, Virginia

Anne Marie Stephens
Political Science
Blacksburg, Virginia

Charles T. Stevens
History
Charlottesville, Virginia

Lynne Mary Stevens
Communications
Gaithersburg, Maryland

Michael Glenn Stevens
Chemistry
Charleston, West Virginia

Paula Louise Stoneburg
Sociology
Prince George, Virginia

Mary Louise Stim
Biology
Springfield, Virginia

Melanie Sue Stinnett
History
Alexandria, Virginia

Jane B. Turner
Sociology
Berkely Height, New Jersey

David S. Vallari
Biology
Old Tappan, New Jersey

Diane L. Vogel
Chemistry
Collingswood, New Jersey

Jean M. Walder
Psychology
Lynchburg, Virginia

Gerald Swenson
Philosophy
Fairfax, Virginia

Joan Carol Thomas
Economics
Vienna, Virginia

Renee M. Valliere
Urban Affairs
Vienna, Virginia

Roger J. Vanee
Computer Science
Chester, Virginia

Dorothy J. Vinson
Communications
Fairfax, Virginia

Pamela L. Walsh
Geology
Lorton, Virginia

Adrian S. Warner
Sociology
Purcellville, Virginia

David R. Warrick
History
Fieldale, Virginia

SCRUM!
Heineken and the atmosphere of Campus Club were good topics for conversation.
Business students gather outside of Pomplin Hall for a break between classes.
Karen Ray  
Business Management  
Hollins, Virginia

Debra Ann Allen  
Business Management  
Annandale, Virginia

David Paul Arey  
Accounting  
Falls Church, Virginia

Deborah Kay Beasley  
Accounting  
Austinville, Virginia

Lisa Anne Beck  
Marketing  
Rockville, Maryland

Linda Louise Berdick  
General Business  
Chesapeake, Virginia

Debra Edith Bird  
Management  
Potomac, Maryland

Thomas F. Bishop  
Management  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Leslie Marie Blackburn  
Marketing  
Kensbridge, Virginia

Stephen Ray Bowers  
Finance  
Keysville, Virginia

Ellen J. Brantley  
Marketing  
Colonial Heights, Virginia

Norman B. Brooks  
Marketing  
Kensbridge, Virginia

Barbara Ann Bruhnke  
Accounting  
Massapequa Park, New York

Jeffrey Mark Burton  
Finance  
Chester, Virginia

Robert Paul Burton  
Finance  
Vinton, Virginia

Jason Harold Camp  
Accounting  
South Boston, Virginia

Gregory P. Campbell  
Marketing  
Richmond, Virginia

Tracey Margaret Carr  
Management  
Winchester, Virginia

Edwin B. Cassady  
Marketing  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Francis Chaney  
Accounting  
Lothian, Maryland

William Chaney  
Management  
Danville, Virginia

Dale Robert Babione  
Management  
Annandale, Virginia

Richard M. Bagley  
General Business  
Hampton, Virginia

James L. Berry  
Accounting  
Charleston, West Virginia

Debra Ann Bieber  
General Business  
Springfield, Virginia

Jeannette Blanchard  
Accounting  
Altavista, Virginia

James Jeffery Boatright  
Marketing  
Annandale, Virginia

Lari Delyn Browning  
Management  
McLean, Virginia

James Kirtley Brown  
General Business  
Charlottesville, Virginia

David Eugene Bush  
Accounting  
Lively, Virginia

David Patrick Butler  
Accounting  
Vienna, Virginia

Mark Stephen Carson  
Marketing  
Roanoke, Virginia

Mark Edwin Caskey  
Accounting  
Richmond, Virginia

William Robert Chaney  
Management  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Donna Sue Chappell  
Public Administration  
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Mandelstamm - at the sound of the word, students will stand in mile long terminal lines to get an 8 o'clock just to avoid him, yet others will try to force add into his ten or one o'clock classes just to be able to hear him live. Dr. Mandelstamm is a legend in the Economics department, and he has a style of teaching that is truly unique. Some days find "Handsome Al" tangoing across the lecture hall, relating stories about fantastic plane fights, or such havens as "Plato's Retreat". However, Professor Mandelstamm carefully monitors his antics in class to about 3% of the total time each quarter. He believes that his jokes serve an important purpose; they break the monotony, they enable him to establish a friendly rapport with his large lecture classes, and thus students listen and learn more in the long run, plus the fact they are a lot of fun. Almost everyone on campus has heard of Professor Mandelstamm's grading policy. He states he grades to be fair, and to give students the grade they truly deserve, not a meaningless inflated one. It is quite a shock however, to get back a midterm with a grade of 26, and find out that it is average A's are a great accomplishment in Professor Mandelstamm's class (which only about 12% of his 1200 students receive) and these students all receive a personal letter of award. Doctor Mandelstamm has the most students of any professor on campus, and his own special "Schlect" language can be heard almost anywhere. Professor Mandelstamm know how to have fun without sacrificing knowledge, and because of his unusual teaching methods he has earned a Nationwide reputation in the field of Economics.
Patricia Cooper
General Business
Arlington, Virginia

John Bernard Costello
Management
Hampton, Virginia

Candace Elizabeth Cowley
Accounting
New Canaan, Connecticut

Christine E. Craven
Accounting
Richmond, Virginia

William A. Crowder
Management
Richmond, Virginia

Paula M. Cunningham
Accounting
Annandale, Virginia

Daniel George Daley
Marketing
Arlington, Virginia

Everett T. Diggs
Management
Richmond, Virginia

Steven Douglas Dodd
Management
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Jerry Wayne Dooley
Finance
Bedford, Virginia

Kathleen H. Driscoll
Management
Severna Park, Maryland

Caroline Julia Duggan
Management
McLean, Virginia

Michael E. Easterly
Marketing
Bedford, Virginia

John Stephen Dammeyer
Finance
Annapolis, Maryland

Timothy Ronald Davis
Marketing
Woodbridge, Virginia

Elizabeth Anne Dooney
Management
Gladwyne, Pennsylvania

Martha Elizabeth Draper
General Business
Richmond, Virginia

Susan Ann Eichelman
Management
Springfield, Virginia

John Stuart Ellis
Accounting
Salisbury, Maryland

Erin O'Donnell cheers on for ZTA!
Spirits were always high at the home football games.
Eugene W. Hardy  
Management  
Annandale, Virginia

Donna Jean Harrell  
Management  
Emporia, Virginia

Charles Walton Harris  
Management  
Richmond, Virginia

Dwight Alan Harrison  
Management  
Fairfax, Virginia

Rodney Dee Hart  
Finance  
Arlington, Virginia

David Wayne Hatch  
Marketing  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Grace L. Haunaer  
Accounting  
Roanoke, Virginia

Kathy Ann Heffernan  
Economics  
Wayne, New Jersey

Joanne Barbara Heider  
Marketing  
Alexandria, Virginia

Claudia J. Helbert  
Marketing  
Radford, Virginia

Laura Elizabeth Henne  
General Business  
Alexandria, Virginia

Deborah Ann Higgins  
General Business  
Naples, Florida

Thomas L. Hill  
Accounting  
Crewe, Virginia

Jackie Marie Holland  
Accounting  
Suffolk, Virginia
Byron Emmett Jones
Finance
Bluefield, West Virginia

Gary Winston Jones
Accounting
Aroda, Virginia

Mitchell McKinley Kalos
Finance
Hampton, Virginia

Barbara Jean Kent
Finance
Fairfax, Virginia

Victoria Irene King
Accounting
Falls Church, Virginia

James Wallace Kirks
Management
Newport News, Virginia

Kim Marie Larson
General Business
Salem, Virginia

Kurt Randall Larson
Finance
Springfield, Virginia

Martha Elizabeth Jones
General Business
Richmond, Virginia

Stephen F. Jones
General Business
Lynchburg, Virginia

Lisa Margaret Jose
Marketing
Woodbridge, Virginia

John Matthew Kiger
Management
Staunton, Virginia

Karen Leigh King
Marketing
Suffolk, Virginia

Leann Kuncehove
Business Education
Bristol, Virginia

Robert Scott Konter
General Business
Richmond, Virginia

Lisa Rosanne Krach
Accounting
Annandale, Virginia

Gail Grace Lang
Marketing
Vienna, Virginia

Kathleen Elaine Latham
Public Administration
Virginia

Deborah Ann Lee
Accounting
Vienna, Virginia

Therese Lee
Management
McLean, Virginia

Danny Lee Lehman
Marketing
New Freedom, Pennsylvania

David Glasser Levy
Accounting
Norfolk, Virginia

Suzanne Elizabeth Lewis
Management
McLean, Virginia

Thomas Farris Lewis
General Business
Richmond, Virginia

Michael Edwards Love
General Business
Kenbridge, Virginia

Stephen Dennis Lugar
Management
Alexandria, Virginia

Students trekked through freezing cold to attend classes winter quarter.
Chuck Mangione appeared in Burruss Hall in March.

Brian William Lyonskey
Finance
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Michaela Mary Madsen
General Business
Vienna, Virginia

Beth Ann Majcher
Management
Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

Mary Delphine Marlow
Accounting
Arlington, Virginia

Ethel Diane Martin
General Business
Richmond, Virginia

Francisco Martinez
Finance
Arlington, Virginia

Michael McCrane
Marketing
Blacksburg, Virginia

John Dennis McMonigle
Finance
Falls Church, Virginia

William Craig Major
Management
Covington, Virginia

Frederick George Manley
General Business
Roanoke, Virginia

Kenneth Wayne Maxfield
Marketing
Fairfax, Virginia

Suzanne Mayo
Accounting
Newport News, Virginia

Stephen J. McNally
General Business
Westfield, New Jersey

Mark Gregory McNicol
Management
Lester, West Virginia
Avid rock climbers get high on Hokie stone.
Neither rain nor snow nor ice storms could keep students from eleven o’clock lunch.
David Cocke and John Wilson kept busy fall quarter selling turkey callers for SAA.
James John Sokos
Finance
Danville, Virginia

Dean Alan Snyder
General Business
Randallstown, Maryland

Robert Watson Southall
General Business
Arlington, Virginia

Rhonda Lynn Sokol
Accounting
Hampton, Virginia

Thomas Norman
Southerly
Accounting
Port Republic, Virginia

Sylvia D. Stephenson
Marketing
Fairfax, Virginia

Robert Steven Spitzer
Accounting
Stephenson, Virginia

Candace J. Stone
Management
Vienna, Virginia

Christopher John Spoth
Management
Springfield, Virginia

Robert Brian Stone
Marketing
Reston, Virginia

The Greek Bike race rolled on.
A Greek Bike race contestant eyes the competition ahead.

Theresa Marie Sullivan
Management
Reston, Virginia

Nadine Lynn Seymanski
Accounting
Falls Church, Virginia

Elizabeth Helen Tate
Management
Annandale, Virginia

Sharon Pauline Tczap
Management
Randolph, New Jersey

Mark Howard Tekamp
Marketing
Roanoke, Virginia

Donna Templeton
Management
Lynchburg, Virginia

Gary Wayne Templeton
Finance
Lynchburg, Virginia

James Alan Thompson
Management
Monterey, Virginia

Cheryl Lynn Tilton
Management
Vienna, Virginia

Teresa Paige Tingler
General Business
Covington, Virginia

Joan L. Tucker
Management
Midlothian, Virginia

Audrey Phillip Turman
Management
Dugspur, Virginia

Ira G. Vail
Marketing
Alexandria, Virginia

Scott C. Vasey
Accounting
Seven Hills, Ohio

Daniel J. Vella
Accounting
Blacksburg, Virginia
The magic of ice.

Mark E. Vermillion
Management
Springfield, Virginia

Donna S. Venable
Marketing
Salem, Virginia

Robie L. Vincent
Management
Emporia, Virginia

James E. Verbeck
Management
Curtis Bay, Maryland

Andrea J. Walker
Marketing
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Popcorn was a popular item at Top of the Stairs Happy Hour.
An education student analyzes children's behavior behind a mirrored wall.
Julie Denise Adkins  
Elementary Education  
Richmond, Virginia

Paul John Anthony  
Physical Education  
Collensville, Virginia

Robin Irene Armstead  
Physical Education  
Scottsville, Virginia

Lynn F. Barger  
Math Education  
Buchanan, Virginia

Alisa Louise Bly  
Science Education  
Wilmington, Delaware

Barbara Ellen Bourne  
Recreation  
Richmond, Virginia

L. Michelle Bradshaw  
Elementary Education  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Larry Wayne Bullock  
Agricultural Education  
Ruther Glen, Virginia

Cheryl Lynn Carr  
Elementary Education  
Hopewell, Virginia

Mary Elizabeth Channon  
Elementary Education  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Janet Marie Cottone  
Elementary Education  
Portsmouth, Virginia

Stephen Allen Cratch  
Distributive Education  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Susan Jean Dierson  
Elementary Education  
Richmond, Virginia

Anthony Blaine Dillow  
Distributive Education  
Radford, Virginia

Pamela Jane Dolovich  
Elementary Education  
McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania

Melanie Ann Dula  
Elementary Education  
Blackburg, Virginia

Crystal C. Eisenberg  
Elementary Education  
Blackburg, Virginia

Leslie Roberts Elmore  
Elementary Education  
Annandale, Virginia

Rebecca Ann Fisher  
Elementary Education  
Annandale, Virginia

Ronald Stevenson Fitch  
Distributive Education  
Richmond, Virginia

Danita E. Gallbraith  
Elementary Education  
Vienna, Virginia

Donna Sue Austin  
Elementary Education  
Buchanan, Virginia

Elizabeth Page Axson  
Recreation  
Chesapeake, Virginia

Mitzi K. Bowling  
Science Education  
Boones Mill, Virginia

Karen Bradshaw  
Elementary Education  
Salem, Virginia

Susan C. Carrington  
Science Education  
Burke, Virginia

Judy Lynn Carter  
Elementary Education  
Reston, Virginia

Marilyn M. Crim  
Elementary Education  
Winchester, Virginia

Sandra Lee Cunningham  
Elementary Education  
Gladys, Virginia

Susan Starr Downing  
Recreation  
Springfield, Virginia

Karen Elizabeth Duke  
Elementary Education  
Warrenton, Virginia

Janice L. Easley  
Elementary Education  
Lynchburg, Virginia

Susan Elizabeth Farleigh  
Physical Education  
Richmond, Virginia

Jane Sue Garnett  
Elementary Education  
Aroda, Virginia

Dawn K. Gehringer  
Elementary Education  
Flint Hill, Virginia
Happy Hour drew large crowds on Friday afternoons.

Virginia Ellen Haas  
Elementary Education  
Flanders, New Jersey

Patricia Ann Hale  
Elementary Education  
Bluefield, West Virginia

Cathleen Marie Hall  
Recreation  
Blacksburg, Virginia

James G. Haynes  
Agricultural Education  
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Terry Joann Haynes  
Business Education  
West Point, Virginia

Rebecca Sue Heck  
Elementary Education  
North Springfield, Virginia

Mary Francis Hines  
Industrial Arts Education  
Jonesville, Virginia

Deborah Yvonne Hubble  
Physical Education  
Ceres, Virginia

Michael James Hughes  
Recreation  
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Marilyn Isabel
Elementary Education
Fairfax, Virginia

Gwynne S. Johnson
Physical Education
Shawsville, Virginia

James Patrick Johnson
Elementary Education
Sandston, Virginia

Carol Ann Jones
Industrial Arts Education
Fairfax, Virginia

Gail Scott Kelly
Recreation
Mechanicsville, Virginia

Vickie Lynn Kline
Elementary Education
Falls Church, Virginia

Marcia Laura Kobios
Physical Education
Herndon, Virginia

Emil Michael Kosko
Industrial Arts Education
Vienna, Virginia

Susan K. Lane
Elementary Education
Alexandria, Virginia

Patricia Owen Laughon
Elementary Education
Lynch Station, Virginia

Anne Marie Lawrence
Math Education
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Frances M. Lindsay
Elementary Education
Norfolk, Virginia

Robin Margaret Macher
Distributive Education
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Carol Ann Magnone
Elementary Education
Arlington, Virginia

An artistic design appeared on one of the bookstore windows.
Mary A. McGee
Math Education
St. Augustine, Florida

Nannette Merrill
Recreation
Blackburg, Virginia

Margaret Ann McCluckie
Elementary Education
Fairfax, Virginia

Nancy Morehouse
Recreation
Springfield, Virginia

Kathleen Elizabeth Neagle
Health Education
Timonium, Maryland

Kathryn Berry Nelson
Social Studies Education
Norfolk, Virginia

Gizelle Suzanne Otero
Elementary Education
Springfield, Virginia

Amy Elizabeth Palacio
Social Studies Education
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Doyle Allen Palmer
Industrial Arts Education
Chesapeake, Virginia

George Price
Recreation
Danville, Virginia

James Anthony Puglisi
Recreation
Arlington, Virginia

Timothy C. Puglisi
Recreation
Arlington, Virginia

Susan Kay Martin
Science Education
Collinsville, Virginia

Lynn McCarthy
Elementary Education
Arlington, Virginia

Debora Carol Moore
Elementary Education
Cleveland, Virginia

Debra Kim Moran
Physical Education
Buena Vista, Virginia

Daniel James Nichols
Math Education
Roanoke, Virginia

Richard Allyn Olinger
Agricultural Education
Ruckersville, Virginia

Ann Bernarden Parsons
Elementary Education
Blackburg, Virginia

Donna Marie Poague
Elementary Education
Catharpin, Virginia
Joyia M. Raffelis
Elementary Education
Quantico, Virginia

Lauren Jill Sallee
Elementary Education
Wheaton, Maryland

Linda Lee Sargent
Elementary Education
Richmond, Virginia

Brynn Martin Scyphers
Science Education
Cedar Bluff, Virginia

Laura Marie Seager
Health Education
Rockville, Maryland

Elizabeth Austin
Shepherd
Health Education
Monterey, Virginia

Sherryl Anne Smith
Elementary Education
Collinsville, Virginia

Larry Gene Snellings
Recreation
Frederickburg, Virginia

Karl Eugene Snyder
Vocational Industrial Education
Waynesboro, Virginia

Sabina Gay StClair
Elementary Education
Vinton, Virginia

Linda Kay Stevens
Physical Education
Arlington, Virginia

Lauren Q. Stickles
Health Education
Alexandria, Virginia

William Boyd Stickles
Industrial Arts Education
Blacksburg, Virginia

Rita Faye Saunders
Elementary Education
Halifax, Virginia

Margaret Schlegelmilch
Elementary Education
Annandale, Virginia

Amy Elizabeth Shores
Elementary Education
Roanoke, Virginia

James Eugene Singhas
Physical Education
Berryville, Virginia

Melanie Gail Spain
Elementary Education
Suffolk, Virginia

Patricia Elizabeth Spencer
Health Education
Chesapeake, Virginia

Santas visited Monteith Hall to deliver Christmas candy.
Ring Dance gave people a chance to go "Black Tie".

Patricia Ann Stone
Elementary Education
West Point, Virginia

Paul Howard Surry
Recreation
Newport News, Virginia

Vicki Lynn Takagi
Elementary Education
Springfield, Virginia

Karen Lyn Taylor
Social Studies Education
Parksley, Virginia

Shari H. Tripp
Elementary Education
New Castle, Virginia

Beverly J. Tshida
Elementary Education
Springfield, Virginia

Dawn D. Veitenthal
Physical Education
Annandale, Virginia

Jane Walter
Special Education
Blacksburg, Virginia

Billy J. Tucker
Distributive Education
Manassas, Virginia

Catherine E. Varner
Elementary Education
Newport News, Virginia

Julie A. Whitaker
Distributive Education
Hampton, Virginia
A wave from the back of the crowd.
Learning to draft is a necessary step in engineering.
Ronald D. Adams  
Mechanical Engineering  
Buckhannon, West Virginia

Kevin Jay Allen  
Electrical Engineering Technology  
Fort Walton Beach, Florida

Marvin W. Anderson  
Civil Engineering  
Jetersville, Virginia

Paul Scott Andrews  
Mechanical Engineering  
Chesapeake, Virginia

William Lloyd Anfin  
Mechanical Engineering  
Radford, Virginia

Thomas Clifton Axtell  
Mineral Engineering  
Beaver, Pennsylvania

Michael Brian Bagley  
Electrical Engineering  
Oakton, Virginia

Ellis Holt Bailey  
Electrical Engineering  
Bluefield, West Virginia

John Clark Barber  
Mining Engineering  
Alexandria, Virginia

James Y. Barker  
Mechanical Engineering Technology  
Midland, Virginia

Richard L. Beattie  
Civil Engineering  
Clairton, Pennsylvania

Laurence James Becque  
Materials Engineering  
Lan Forest, Virginia

James W. Biesemeyer  
Electrical Engineering  
Springfield, Virginia

Cari Billan  
Mechanical Engineering  
Springfield, Virginia

Christie Lee Biford  
Civil Engineering  
Arlington, Virginia

Charles P. Beopple  
Civil Engineering  
Amelia, Virginia

Paul Boyd Boomer  
Civil Engineering  
Piscataway, New Jersey

Michael D. Bove  
Electrical Engineering  
Wilmington, Delaware

David Roger Anderson  
Electrical Engineering Technology  
Williamsburg, Virginia

John Marshal Anderson  
Civil Engineering  
Charlottesville, Virginia

John Peter Anderson  
Electrical Engineering  
Springfield, Virginia

William B. Arnhart  
Civil Engineering  
Alexandria, Virginia

Paul Marshall Atkinson  
Mineral Engineering  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Rouse Roby Bailey  
Mechanical Engineering  
Forest Hill, Maryland

Leroy Ervin Baker  
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Michael D. Bartholomew  
Electrical Engineering  
Scott Air Force Base, Illinois

Bruce Randolph Bates  
Civil Engineering  
Culpepper, Virginia

James Landon Berlin  
Electrical Engineering  
Winchester, Virginia

George Bidarset  
Electrical Engineering  
Charlotte, North Carolina

Maxwell Blair  
Aerospace-Oceanographic Engineering  
Roanoke, Virginia

Michael P. Blyth  
Electrical Engineering  
Hopewell, Virginia

Clyde William Bowers  
Chemical Engineering  
Churchville, Virginia

Douglas Parker  
Chemical Engineering  
Pampa, Texas
William Edmund Brackett
AOE
Woodbridge, Virginia

Carl L. Brasington
Chemical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

James J. Brockman
Civil Engineering
Woodruff Lake, New Jersey

Theodore Edwin Brooks
Electrical Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland

Thomas Edward Brydon
IEOR
Red Bank, New Jersey

Robert Vance Bullis
Mechanical Engineering
Bel Air, Maryland

Walter Horace Buttrill
Materials Engineering
Annapolis, Maryland

Donald E. Cain
Mechanical Engineering
Winchester, Virginia

Joseph W. Caldwell
Electrical Engineering
Lawrenceville, Virginia

Steven Alan Campbell
Civil Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia

James C. Cantrell
AOE
Springfield, Virginia

Thomas A. Carnevale
Chemical Engineering
Wilmington, Delaware

Gary Lee Carrier
Electrical Engineering
Trenton, New Jersey

Denise Lynne Carter
Chemical Engineering
Oak Hill, West Virginia
Students resorted to skiing to travel through Upper Quad.

Jeffrey Edwin Castor
Chemical Engineering
Doylestown,
Pennsylvania
Richard S. Chambers
Electrical Engineering
Seabrook, Maryland
Edwin Eugene Chasson
Electrical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Christopher H. Coan
Civil Engineering
Falls Church, Virginia
Richard E. Cobb
Mechanical Engineering
Manassas, Virginia
Robert Joseph Comparin
Mechanical Engineering
Bay Village, Ohio

Joseph D. Conrad
Mechanical Engineering
Glen Mills, Pennsylvania
Glenn William Conway
Civil Engineering
Vienna, Virginia
Deborah Faye Cook
IEOR
Bluefield, West Virginia

Richard Chichester
AOE
Columbus, Ohio
Don Alan Clem
Civil Engineering
Front Royal, Virginia

Edward Carson Conner
AOE
Scottsburg, Virginia
Michael Perry Conner
Mechanical Engineering
Shawsville, Virginia

Teressa Ann Cook
Chemical Engineering
McLean, Virginia
Dennis John Cooper
Electrical Engineering
Chester, Virginia
Loren Douglas Dillingham  
Electrical Engineering  
Hopewell, Virginia

Nancy W. Dillon  
Civil Engineering  
Nassawadox, Virginia

George Robert Dittrich  
Mechanical Engineering  
Baltimore, Maryland

Scott Bradley Donaldson  
Electrical Engineering  
Williamsport, Maryland

John Peter Donlon  
Chemical Engineering  
Manassas, Virginia

Richard Eugene Dorsey  
Electrical Engineering Technology  
Skyesville, Maryland

Larry Wayne Dove  
Industrial Engineering Operations Research  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Robert Wallace Downs  
Mechanical Engineering  
Charlottesville, Virginia

William Fleming Drinkard  
Mining Engineering  
Huntington, West Virginia

William Louis Dritz  
Civil Engineering  
Hawthorne, New York

Littleton N. Dudley  
Civil Engineering  
Annandale, Virginia

Keith Harding Dunlevy  
Agricultural Engineering  
Sybinga, Virginia

Jeff Lee Dunn  
Engineering Technology - Mechanics  
Roanoke, Virginia

Harold Judson Dyson  
Civil Engineering  
Ashland, Virginia
Church Street covered with snow.

John Francis Ewell
Mining Engineering
Front Royal, Virginia

Paul Todd Farish
Mechanical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

Richard Kent Faucon
Chemical Engineering
Falls Church, Virginia
Car washes got a lot of action after the spring thaw.

John R. Faulconer
Mining Engineering
Springfield, Virginia

Patrick Reed Foley
Civil Engineering
Vienna, West Virginia

Alan Joseph Fejes
Mining Engineering
Milford, New Jersey

Debra Kay Fontenot
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Christopher Finnegan
Civil Engineering
Warwick, New York

Christopher K. Fosler
Civil Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland

Jehan Fikry Galal
Chemical Engineering
Arlington, Virginia

Thomas Forlini
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

Kathleen M. Gallivan
Industrial Engineering
Operation Research
Fairfax, Virginia

James Garfield Garrett
Electrical Engineering
Lebanon, Virginia

Clark James Gilbert
Mining Engineering
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Kurt Drew Gelger
Civil Engineering
Woodbury, New Jersey

Debra Kay Glass
Electrical Engineering
Vienna, Virginia
Donna Lowry and Claire Dawson toast at Sig Ep's Happy Hour, while Nicole Laccetti hid from the photographer.
Mark Barroso, managing editor of the Collegiate Times, took his job very seriously.
To be ad it wasn’t as easy to study it all as it was to photocopy the material.
John Thomas Kopfie
Chemical Engineering
Springfield, Virginia

James Nicholas Koutris
Civil Engineering
Newport News, Virginia

Joe Michael Kresky
Civil Engineering
Petersburg, Virginia

Kuswadi
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Paul Thomas Lahann
Electrical Engineering
Bayville, New Jersey

Peter Andrew Lanigan
Mechanical Engineering
Arlington, Virginia

David Alan Law
Electrical Engineering
Falls Church, Virginia

John C. Lautzenheiser
Mechanical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

Benny Ervin Lenox
Civil Engineering
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Jeffrey Keith Lown
AOE
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Linda Jean Lumpkins
Chemical Engineering
Leonardtown, Maryland

Mark Flannery Luttrell
Electrical Engineering Technology
Cedar Bluff, Virginia

David Lee Maddox
Civil Engineering
Springfield, Virginia

Scott Eric Magnuson
Electrical Engineering
Sterling, Virginia

Lisa Marie Malikasim
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Dario Joseph Mazurek
Electrical Engineering
Gen Burnie, Maryland

John Mazurek
Mechanical Engineering
Newport News, Virginia

Stephen Edward McBride
AOE
Alexandria, Virginia

Rick Turner pours out his troubles at a Phi Kapp hump party.
Nancy Fisher McCrary  
Civil Engineering  
Roanoke, Virginia

Donald Lee McDowell  
Chemical Engineering  
Petersburg, Virginia

William McIntyre  
Civil Engineering  
Atlanta, Georgia

Brian Dennis McKinley  
Mechanical Engineering  
Towson, Maryland

John West McLaughlin  
Civil Engineering  
Matthews, North Carolina

Lisa McMurray  
Materials Engineering  
Hiltons, Virginia

Stephen Archer McNair  
Mechanical Engineering  
Morristown, New Jersey
David Wayne Melson
EET
Colonial Beach, Virginia

Norman Duane Melson
AOE
Hampton, Virginia

Keith Arnold Michael
Civil Engineering
Dundalk, Maryland

Richard Michael
MET
Martinsville, Virginia

Scott Miller
Mechanical Engineering
Hampton, Virginia

William Mitchell
Mechanical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Temple Mitten
Electrical Engineering
Mechanicsville, Va.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James Dennison Moore</td>
<td>CET</td>
<td>Dover, Delaware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Daniel Moorleghen</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>Arlington, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Gene Morgan</td>
<td>Nuclear Science</td>
<td>Gladys, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Mortensen</td>
<td>MET</td>
<td>Piscataway, New Jersey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald Morris</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>Arlington, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blake Beasley Morrison</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>McLean, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roger Boardman Mowry</td>
<td>MET</td>
<td>Alexandria, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Leonard Myatt</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Newtonville, Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Thomas Mulvaney</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Springfield, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Michael Naggs</td>
<td>Agricultural Engineering</td>
<td>Falmouth, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Edward Munns</td>
<td>Materials Engineering</td>
<td>Woodbury, New Jersey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larry Alan Nash</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
<td>Annandale, Virginia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Phi Mu sisters enjoyed themselves at Derby Day.

Nhac Nguyen
Mechanical Engineering
McLean, Virginia

Robert R. Norfleet
Mechanical Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia

Michael Lee Oatts
Electrical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

William Day Olstad
Electrical Engineering
Stony Brook, New York

Jeffrey Allen Onori
Civil Engineering
Randolph, New Jersey

Albert John Otto
Mechanical Engineering
Palo Alto, California

Freddy Martin Owens
EET
Grundy, Virginia

Daniel Vincent Packy
Chemical Engineering
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Robert Edwin Painter
Civil Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia

Gylon Leigh Ocheltree
Electrical Engineering
Norfolk, Virginia

Joseph Leslie Odum
Electrical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

David Allen Owen
Civil Engineering
Vernon Hill, Virginia

Parker Scott Owen
Mechanical Engineering
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Paul Stephen Pate
Mechanical Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia

Lynn Elizabeth Patterson
Chemical Engineering
Oxon Hill, Maryland
Richard Bruce Pelz
AOE
Beaver, Pennsylvania

Brian Keith Peckins
Civil Engineering
Fairfax, Virginia

Peter Michael Pichish
Mechanical Engineering
Stephen City, Virginia

John Alexander
Civil Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia

Cynthia Anne Petry
Chemical Engineering
Yardley, Pennsylvania

Robert A. Pickens
Chemical Engineering
Timonium, Maryland

Shiner Zane Pinckney
IEOR
Newport News, Virginia

Roy Allan Porter
Civil Engineering
Newton, New Jersey

Daniel Carroll Powell
Electrical Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland

Douglas Albert Quimby
AOE
Jamesburg, New Jersey

Matthew Wicox Price
Electrical Engineering
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Lorrie Anne Quinn
Mechanical Engineering
Hampton, Virginia

Antonio Joseph Quezon
Civil Engineering
Norfolk, Virginia

Beverly Ann Ramer
Mechanical Engineering
Hartwood, Virginia

Donna J. Recktenwald
Mechanical Engineering
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Renda Lynn Ramsey
Chemical Engineering
Martinsville, Virginia

William Carlton Reese
Electrical Engineering
Potomac, Maryland

Keith Ives Rapkin
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

Michael John Reiser
Mechanical Engineering
Savannah, Georgia

A blender under the bed cured ills for many.
Jeffrey Alan Rinker  
EET  
Strasburg, Virginia

Teddy N. Rion  
EET  
Elkton, Virginia

Cheryl Lynn Righter  
Electrical Engineering  
East Windsor, New Jersey

Janet Sue Rivett  
Chemical Engineering  
Madison, New Jersey

Robert Edwin Rochelle  
Agricultural Engineering  
Reading, Pennsylvania

Bruce William Roeckel  
Electrical Engineering  
Commack, New York

Susan Anita Roehm  
Chemical Engineering  
McMurray, Pennsylvania

Larry Dean Roller  
MET  
Clover, Virginia

Robert Daniel Ross  
Civil Engineering  
Hampton, Virginia

Neel Carpenter Row  
Mechanical Engineering Technology  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Russell Edward Sackett  
Aerospace-Oceanographic Engineering  
Richmond, Virginia

Tracy Alan Saville  
Mechanical Engineering  
Salem, Virginia

Frank Edward Scerbo  
Civil Engineering  
Boonton, New Jersey

Elizabeth A. Schwenker  
Civil Engineering  
Ballston, Virginia

A women's B-ball player reached for the score.
A singer contributed to the laid-back atmosphere at 117 South Main.
Mary Green got a second look at DKE's.
Charles E. Vaughan
Mechanical Engineering
Franklin, Virginia

Kevin H. Traynor
Civil Engineering
Piscataway, New Jersey

Hugh E. Vasser
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Kevin H. Traynor
Electrical Engineering
Piscataway, New Jersey

Franklin, Virginia

David C. Wilkerson
Electrical Engineering
Sandston, Virginia

Robert E. Williams
Electrical Engineering
Danville, Virginia

Thomas M. Williams
Mechanical Engineering
Towson, Maryland

Lawrence M. Wilson
Chemical Engineering
Lawton, Oklahoma

James H. Wolf
Mechanical Engineering
Chesterfield, Virginia

Kenneth C. Wunner
Electrical Engineering
Bridgewater, New Jersey

Linda K. Wimer
Aerospace-Oceanographic Engineering
Staunton, Virginia

Michael J. West
Chemical Engineering
Houston, Texas

Kimberly N. Yates
Civil Engineering
Ashland, Kentucky

Farzod Yazdani
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Robert A. Yescavage
Electrical Engineering
Springfield, Virginia

Kemper C. Walke
Mechanical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

Vernon T. Whitaker
Mechanical Engineering
Middletown, Virginia

Frederic M. White
Electrical Engineering
Newport News, Virginia

Robert A. Yescavage
Electrical Engineering
Springfield, Virginia

R. Castelvecchi
Cathy Fontaine and Frank Hudson tend the bar at SAE.
home economics

Home Economics students experiment in the foods lab.
Barbara A. Achenbach  
HNF  
Springfield, Virginia

Linda Valerie Adams  
CTRA  
Springfield, Virginia

Janet E. Alderman  
MHFD  
Clintwood, Virginia

Barbara E. Angelino  
CTRA  
Falls Church, Virginia

Regine C. Birkenhauer  
HNF  
York, Pennsylvania

Mary Gay Bittinger  
CTRA  
Arlington, Virginia

Debra L. Bodkins  
MHFD  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Sharon Marie Carruth  
HNF  
Springfield, Virginia

Geraldine Chenault  
HNF  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Katrina Sue Coleman  
MHFD  
Dublin, Virginia

Carol Jean Crute  
MHFD  
Nelson, Virginia

Cheryl Ann Dancy  
MHFD  
Ridgeway, Virginia

Keith Lynn Davis  
CTRA  
Portsmouth, Virginia

Virginia M. Donovan  
MHFD  
Alexandria, Virginia

Catherine G. Echols  
BioNutrition  
Union, West Virginia

Corey Ruth Edwards  
CTRA  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Holly Lynn Force  
HNF  
Flemington, New Jersey

Lynne Elizabeth Freeman  
MHFD  
Fairfax, Virginia

Jeanine E. Altemus  
HNF  
Laurel, Maryland

Melinda Andrews  
CTRA  
Alexandria, Virginia

Maureen J. Ball  
MHFD  
Clinton, Maryland

Alice Ann Berkey  
CTRA  
Richmond, Virginia

Barbara Jane Bolster  
MHFD  
Langhorne, Pennsylvania

Jeannette M. Bowers  
CTRA  
Edgewater, Maryland

Susan Lyn Combs  
CTRA  
Winchester, Virginia

Patricia K. Crocker  
CTRA  
Gretna, Virginia

Susan Haines Davis  
CTRA  
Pearisburg, Virginia

Cheryl Leigh Dawson  
MHFD  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Monica Ann Eppehimer  
CTRA  
Downingtown, Pennsylvania

Rosemary Flynn  
MHFD  
McLean, Virginia

Marina O. Georgilades  
FST  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Constance Jean Gignac  
CTRA  
Danville, Virginia
Bartenders kept busy at Phi Kap hump parties.

Laurie Ann Hauc; CTRA
Annapolis, Maryland

Christin N. Heikkenen
MHFD
Blacksburg, Virginia

Mary Lucilla Hendrix
MHFD
McLean, Virginia

Jane Ellen Holliday
CTRA
Richmond, Virginia

Sarah Laine Hopkins
CTRA
Richmond, Virginia

Patricia Ann Houck
MHFD
Flemington, New Jersey

Candace Ann Jones
CTRA
Arlington, Virginia

Elizabeth Ann Jones
CTRA
Princeton Jct., New Jersey

Shirley Ann Jones
HNF
Blacksburg, Virginia

Mary Elizabeth Kolitha
HNF
Towson, Maryland

Lorie Ann Landolt
FS&T
Westville, New Jersey

Carol Lynn Ledbetter
HNF
Norfolk, Virginia
Cynthia Ann Lee  
CTRA  
Blackstone, Virginia

Cynthia Joanne Lee  
MHFD  
Wilmington, Delaware

Ann Elizabeth Marshall  
MHFD  
College Park, Maryland

Cherie Elizabeth Martin  
MHFD  
Vienna, Virginia

Tamsen Lynn Mays  
CTRA  
Roanoke, Virginia

Karen Ann McAlexander  
CTRA  
Hillsville, Virginia

Juanita Lynn McQuain  
CTRA  
Manassas, Virginia

Vanessa Midgett  
HNF  
Hampton, Virginia

Pamela Moody  
MHFD  
Manassas, Virginia

Jane Harrison  
CTRA  
Cambridge, Maryland

Valeri A. Moore  
HNF  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Barbara Moreland  
CTRA  
Export, Pennsylvania

Kathleen Anne Mulvey  
CTRA  
Fairfax, Virginia

Sharon Kaye Myers  
MHFD  
Kingsport, Tennessee

Steve Wirt sold programs for the monogram club.
Upper Quad had an unusual surprise after the ice storm of winter quarter.
Racquetball was a popular sport all year round.
Horticulture Club 1; Window Foundation Scholarship 1,2,3,4; Men's Garden Club of Tidewater, VA Scholarship 3; Joseph Shivoda Foundation Scholarship 4; Military Ball Queen 1.

DYE, KIMBERLY SUSAN; Box 15; Stevy, Virginia 24616; Sociology, Sociology Club 4; Baptist Student Union 4

DYSON, HAROLD JUDSON; Jr. 4; Box 49, Ashland, VA 23005; Civil Engineering, Intramural Flag Football 1; Softball 2,3,4.

ELARMAN, ALLEN MASSE; 326 Institute St., Staunton, VA 24401; Electrical Engineering, Phi Eta Sigma 1; History 2; THI 2,2,2; Biology Administration Section Editor 1; IEEE 2,2,3; Intramurals - Football 1,4; Soccor 1,4; Tennis 2,3,4.

EASON, THOMAS MICHEAL; 306 Chandler Harper Dr. Portsmouth, VA 23701; Electrical Engineering, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers 1,2,3,4.

EASTERLY, MICHAEL EVERETT; 1517 East Crest Drive, Bedford, Virginia 24523; Business Administration, Marketing/Marketing Management Administration Management Society 3,4; Virginia Tech Marketing Club 4; Intramural Basketball and Softball 1,2,3,4.

EBERT, JEFFREY; 4123 Lnoch Leonord, Baltimore Maryland 21236 Building Construction, Pi Kappa Phi 2,3,4; Treasurer 3.

ECHELON, CATHARINE GRANT; Route 4, Box 28, Union, West Virginia 24981 Biochemistry and Nutrition, Alpha Zeta 3,4; Milly May Annual Publication of Dairy Club 3,4; Biochemistry Club and Dairy Club 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 3, Softball 3.

ECHELON, JEFFREY ALAN; 794 Adrian Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23452; Civil Engineering, Intramural Flag Football 1,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Football 2,3,4.

EDWARDS, ANNE DUNCAN; 1208 Hooesinter Drive, Blacksburg, VA 24606; Agronomy, V.P.I. Scuba Club 1,5; S.G.A. College of Agriculture 4 Off Campus Affairs Committee, Academic Deans List Winter 3,4.

EDWARDS, BRIAN J; 41 Classroom avenue, Kingsley, NY 14061; Engineering Science and Mechanics.

EDWARDS, COREY RUTH; Rt 1 Box 299A; Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Clothing and Related Arts, Sigma Chi 3,4; Sigma Chi Alumni 1; Dean's List 3,4; Intramural Tennis 4.

EDWARDS, VIRGINA HEATHER; Free Town, PA and Caribbean, Jamaica; Electrical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations: African Students Assoc. (secretary 3; IEEE (secretary 3; Intramural Scuba Club 1,4; S.G.A. Student Education Association 3,4; Softball 3; Tennis 3; Foster Club 1,2,3; New River Symphony 4.

ESLEECK, JANICE L; 124 Linden Avenue, Lynchburg, VA 24503; Elementary Education, Kappa Delta 3,4; Dean's List Winter 3,4.

ELMORE, LESLIE ROBERT; 7614 Ever Street, Annandale, VA 22003; Elementary Education, Phi Delta Sigma 1,2; Theta Xi 3,4; Secretary 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 1,2,3,4.

ELLIOTT, RANDALL LEA; 139 Glenwood Drive, Danville, VA 24541; Electrical Engineering, Intramural Wrestling 1,3,4; VTATA 2,3,4; Pres. 3; IEEE 3,4.

ELLIS, MICHAEL RAY; 224 Mcvershill Road, Newport News, VA 23602; Geography, Intramural football 3, Resident Advisor and Judicial Committee 3,4.

EMERSON, JOHN M; 6008 General Lees tidal Drive, Manassas, VA 22210-1041 Geology, Geology Club 1,2,3,4.

EPPEHIMER, MONICA ANN; 35 Verwood Avenue, Downingtown, PA 19335; Apparel Design and Fashion Merchandising, A.H.A. 3,4; VHEA 3,4.

ERICK, JAIMA CAROL; 163 Mcalister Dr., Santa Clara, CA 95787; Sociology, R.I.H. Judicial Committee, Newman Dom 4, Area Judicial Commit 4.

ESLEEK, JANICE L; 124 Linden Avenue, Lynchburg, VA 24503; Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Student Education Association 3,4; Softball 3, Tennis 3.

EVANS, SCOTT J; 3731 Garden Road, Richmond, Virginia 23235; Biology, Sigma Pi 2,3.

EWELL, DOUGLAS W.; PO Box 1239 Front Royal, VA 22630; Mathematics and Economics, Phi Kappa Epsilon 1, sec. 2,3,4; Dean's List 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Honor Court 2.

FARISH, PALM TRUDI; 3108 Dunbarndon Rd, Richmond, Virginia 23228; Mechanical Engineering, American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2,3,4.

FAVAR FRANCES BRUCE; 710 West Jasper Road, Sterling Virginia 22737; Political Science, Social Fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon 3,4; Clubs and Organizations, Political Science Club 4; Association United States Army 3,4; Sports Intramurals, Football 1,3,4; Soccor 1,4; F. Rank Second Lieutenant Position Administration Officer.

FARY, SALLY VIRGINIA; Box 17; Ark, Virginia 23003; Horticulture, Pi Alpha Xi; Horticulture Club 2,3,4.

FASICK, JEFFREY KENNETH; 2100 Scrup Lane, Alexandria, Virginia 22308; Finance, Accounting Society 4, Marketing Club 4; Intramurals Softball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Softball 3; Waterpolo 3; Waterbasket 4; Basketball 1,4,3,3.

FAUBON, RICHARD KENT; 7038 Powdersoons Road, Falls Church, VA 22042; Chemical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations: Fencing Club 2,3,4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers 3,4; Intramurals 1,4.
LASSERER, JACK LATHAM. 723 Tanbark Dr., Newport News, VA 23601. Urban Affairs Nut Society of Scotland & Blae 3.4; Arnold Air Society 3.4; Air Force Special Training Squadron 3. Ad- ministrator Office 4; Urban Affairs Exchange 3.4; Reserve Officer's Association. Outstanding Sophomore Cadet 3,4; Intramurals 3.4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 4.


LAUTERMILCH, KATHLEEN MARIE. 36 Makalapa Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818. Biology. Clubs and Organizations: Va Tech Gymnastics Club 3. Secretary 2, Captain 2; Health Physics 4; Marching Virginians 1.2. Scholarships: Mug Scholarship 1,2,3,4; Softball Intramurals 1-2,3,4; Intramurals Football 3; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 4.

LAWSON, DONALD MURRAY. 13144 Route 17, Tabb Va 23602. Architecture. VPI Carat Club 2.3. Intramural Softball 3.4.


LEDBETTER, CAROLynn. 1453 Cedar Ln. Norfolk, Va. 23508. Human Nutrition and Foods—Dietetics. Marching Virginians 1; Synchroneous Band 1; Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics 3.4.

LEE, CYNTHIA ANNE. Rts. 2 Box 87, Backsbone, VA 23824. Home Economics. S M S U H 3.4; Home Economics 3.4; Recreation Program 3.4; Intramurals 3.4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2.

LEE, CYNTHIA JOANNE. 720 Hentford Rd. Wilmington, DE 19803. Family and Child Services. Phi Mu 2, 3; Phi Mu Secretary 4; Kappa Alpha Southern Belles 3.4; Panhellenic Scholarship 4. Intramurals Football 1.2,3,4; Softball 2.

LEE DEBORAH. 1940 St. Rose Drive. Virginia Beach. Va 23218. Accounting. Genc and Gol 3.4; Zeta Tau Alpha 3.4; Alpha Chi Omega National Service Organization 1.2,3,4; Basketball, Football, Water Polo. Ring Dance Committee 1,2,3,4.

LEE, RUBY PUL. 7411 Wellesley Drive, College Park, MD 20740. Biology (Physical). Honor Societies; Pi Delta Epsilon 2 Publications. Big-1. Administration Editor 2, Clubs and Organizations VPI Cooperative Public Speaking Team 2; Health Physics Organization .3, Intramurals 1,2.


LEVY, DAVID GLASSER. 6035 Newport Ave., Norfolk, Va 23565. Accounting. Sigma Chi 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Accounting Society. Sigma Chi Leadership Training Workshop. Intramurals: Softball, Football, Pickleball, Basketball, Bowling.

LEWIS, DARIEL L. 3926 Hayneview Lane, Va. Beach, Va 23452. Architecture. Associate Student Chapters/American Institute of Architects 3, 4; Chairman 3, 4; Chairman 1979 Ring Dance 3; Honor System Investigator 4; Honor Unions 1,2.


LILLY, CHARLES LEE. Box 207, Cats City, West Virginia 25823. Mining Engineering. Kappa Alpha 3.4; Banham Mining Society 2.3.4; Intramurals: Basketball, Softball, Football.


LITTON, ROANAI. LEE. 8308 R ll Rd, M .. V 22110 A h > AS('DIA 4

LITTLE, CHARLES WILLIAM. 3217 South 3rd Street, Arlington, Va 22204. Computer Science. Kappa Theta Epsilon 3.4; W UVT 1; Virginia Tech First Aid Crew 1,2,3,4; Marching Virginians 1,2 ACM 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2; Zeta Phi Beta 1,2.


LINDSEY, MARSAI. 600 Mange Drive, Virginia Beach, Va 23452. Mathematics Education.

LITTELL, JEFFREY 8, 15th Street, Newport News, Va 23601. Management.

LUNDESEN, RANDAL. 8308 Ridge Rd, Arlington, Va 22204. Marketing. South ern College 3; President 3.

LUNDESEN, RANDAL. 8308 Ridge Rd, Arlington, Va 22204. Marketing. South ern College 3; President 3.

LUNDESEN, RANDAL. 8308 Ridge Rd, Arlington, Va 22204. Marketing. South ern College 3; President 3.

LUNDESEN, RANDAL. 8308 Ridge Rd, Arlington, Va 22204. Marketing. South ern College 3; President 3.
SIBLEY, JOHN MALCOLM; Rt 2 Box 1222, Halifax, Virginia 24548; Psychology; Symphony Band 3,4.

SEWERS, FREDERICK WILLIAM, II; 606 Chandler Circle, Richmond, Virginia 23229; General Business; Varsity Soccer 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3 (Intramural)

SIMPSON, MARGARET ANN; 4500 Neprane Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22309; Food Business Management; Delta Delta Delta; International Food Service Executive Association 6; Student Dietetic Associations 3,4; Softball, Water Polo, Ring Dance Committee.

SIMPSON, JR., MARVIN LEO; 16007 Ninewax Ave., Chester, Virginia 23833; Mechanical Engineering; Technology; Command of the Fraternal Order of Owls; GMAC award, Batallion and Group Command; Intramurals Football 1,2,3,4, Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Waterpolo 1, Corps SQ, G, Skipper, Scholastic Officer; Former Positions: P/L, Corporate, Supply Sgt, Maj. Reservist, Cdr, Manual.

SINDALL, DONALD GEORGE; 102 North Citrus Avenue, Newell, Pennsylvania 17557; Accounting, President; Beta Alpha Psi 3,4, President; Beta Gamma Sigma 3,4, Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Director of the Montgomery Co. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program 3; Campus Crusade for Christ 1,2; Accounting Society 4; Advisory Committee for Students in the College of Business, Consumer, Theatre Committee 1; Dean's List 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3,4, Red Seat Hall Floor 1; Student Senate 2,3,4.

SINGH, JAMES E.; Rt. 2 Box 166, Berryville, Virginia 22611; Physical Education; Volleyball Club 2, Health and Physical Education; Recreation Committee 1.

SKELTON, MARY MARGARET; 130 Fairway Dr., Waynesboro, Virginia 22980; Marketing Management; Little Brother/Little Sister Organization; Marketing Club 4; VTU Publicity Committee 2,3; Delta Delta Delta; Dean's List 1,2,3,4, Intramurals basketball.

SKINNER, BRUCE; 1313 W. Mt. Snow Hill, Maryland 21863 Electric Engineering.

SKELTON, MARY-MARGARET; 130 Fairway Dr., Waynesboro, Virginia 22980; Marketing Management; Little Brother/Little Sister Organization; Marketing Club 4; VTU Publicity Committee 2,3; Delta Delta Delta; Dean's List 1,2,3,4, Intramurals basketball.

SLATER, CYNTHIA LEIGH; 5207 Pope Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22316; Urban Affairs, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Common Cause 3,4, The Young Democrats 3,4, AWARD: Sigma Delta Kappa-Phi Kappa Sigma 3,4.

SLOAN, WAYNE MARSHALL, 1503 Cedarbluff Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23233; Electrical Engineering; Delta Epsilon Sigma 4; Rho Kappa Sigma 3; Class of 1976 Ringer Ring Dance Committee.

SMETTE, VERNON B.; M-117 Forest Dr., Richmond, Virginia 23223; General Business; Kappa Delta Sigma 3,4; Class of 1979 Ring Dance Committee.

SMITH, HARRY M.; 3801 Forest Dr., Richmond, Virginia 23227; Business; Kappa Eta Chapter 3,4.

SMITH, RICK D.; 1401 Ivy Lane, Falls Church, Virginia 22046; Engineering; Kappa Eta Chapter 3,4.

SMITH, RONALD W.; 5000 Avoca Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919; Marketing; Kappa Delta Sigma 3,4; Class of 1979 Ring Dance Committee.

SMITH, THOMAS ALLEN; 3110 Green River Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22307; Engineering; Kappa Delta Sigma 3,4; Class of 1979 Ring Dance Committee.

SMITH, WILLIAM ASTER, JR.; 1107 Normandy Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229; General Business; Varsity Football 4, Football Scholarship 4; Outstanding Offensive Lineman; Wake Forest 1977.

SMITH, WILLIAM ASTER, JR.; 1107 Normandy Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229; General Business; Varsity Football 4, Football Scholarship 4; Outstanding Offensive Lineman; Wake Forest 1977.

SMITHERS, NANCY LYNN; 9230 Overhill Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229; Sociology with minor in Psychology, Marching Virginias 1,2; D.S. 5,4; 2,3,4, Tau Beta Pi 3,4, Eta Kappa Nu 3,4.

SMOLOKO, DIANE MARIE; 9905 Carcon Street, Vienna, Virginia 22181; Political Science 3,4, Phi Kappa Alpha 3,4.

SMOTHRUST, ADEN 3,4; 4060 Woodford Street, Frederickburg, Virginia 22401; Recreation Club; National Recreation and Parks Association; Intramurals Football 3,4; Tennis 4; Volunteer program for Regional Special Olympics 3,4.

Snyder, DEAN ALAN; 9005 Willow Avenue, Ramseytown, New Jersey 07446; Business (General); Intramurals Basketball 3,4; Football 3,4; Bowling 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; IH Hall Chairmen 3,4; Theatre Arts 2.

Snyder, KARL EUGENE; 1245 Chatham Road, Waynesboro, Virginia 22960; Vocational Industrial Education; Industrial Corp; Trading Option; Circle K 3,4; Marching Virginias 1; Symphonie Band 1,2.

Snyder, NANCY GAY; 46 Shirley Road, Newport News, Virginia 23601; Biochemistry, Sigma Kappa 2,3,4, Rep Executive Board, Standards Chairman 2,4, Biochemistry Club 1,2,3, Marching Virginias Majorette 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Buhl Hall Chairmen 3,4; Theatre Arts 2.

SOKOS, JAMES JOHN; 156 Alpine Drive, Danville, Virginia 24541; Finance; Accounting Association 3; Va, Tech Union 3,4, Active 4; Football Scholarship 2,4; Varsity Football 1,2,4; Headmaster Football 3.
TAKAGE, VICKI LYNN. 6006 Denton Court, Springfield, VA 22152. Elementary Education. Omicron VAUGHAN. CHARLES EVAN; Rt 2 Box 46; Franklin, Virginia 23851; Mechanical Engineering. Delta Kappa 3,4; Phi Mu 1,2,3,4; Corps: High-Tightie, Captain, Honor Council chairman. FORMER POSITIONS: Cadet Sergeant, Regimental Photographer.

TEAGUE, CHARLES JAMES. 548 Welch's Point Road, Milford, Connecticut 06460. Civil Engineering. Fraternity: Chi Epsilon 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3,4; Dean's List: Fall; Muscular Dance Marathon 2.


TERMIN, JANE BEVERLEY. 54 Berkshire Drive, Berkeley Heights NJ, 07922. Sociology. Sigma Kappa 3,4; Clubs and Organizations: American Management Society 3; Sociology Club 2,3,4; Junior Class President 2. Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS, ANA. 6204 Zane Lane, Springfield, VA 22151. Elementary Education. Delta Kappa 3,4; Alpha Chi Omega 3,4; Sociology Club 2,3,4; Social Fraternities and Sororities: Phi Kappa Phi 4; Alpha Chi Omega 3,4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3,4; Dean's List: Winter; Muscular Dance Marathon 2.

THOMAS, CHARLES JEFFREY. 1819 Louden Heights, Charleston, WV 25314. Civil Engineering. Fraternity: Chi Epsilon 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3,4; Dean's List: Winter; Muscular Dance Marathon 2.

THOMAS, CHARLES JEFFREY. Pleasant Valley Dr., Quakertown, PA 18951. Forest Resource Management. Fraternity: Chi Epsilon 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3,4; Dean's List: Winter; Muscular Dance Marathon 2.

THOMAS, DAVID. 20611 Avalon Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Agriculture. Sigma Kappa 3,4; Clubs and Organizations: Student Mem. - Vice President 2. Intramurals: Swimming and Water Polo.


TOKHIO, DELSIN MARIE. 5207 N. Spring Dr. NW, Washington, DC 20019. Business Administration. Fraternity: Chi Epsilon 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3,4; Dean's List: Winter; Muscular Dance Marathon 2.

TOKHIO, DELSIN MARIE. 11021 Stout Rd, Wintergreen, VA 22960. Business Administration. Fraternity: Chi Epsilon 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3,4; Dean's List: Winter; Muscular Dance Marathon 2.

TOLMAN, DAVID: 6393 Lakeview Drive; Falls Church, Virginia 22041. Agriculture Economics. Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Clubs and Organizations: Alpha Lambda Delta 2, ACM 3,4; Volleyball, Softball.

TOMASSETTI, ALEASANDRA. 11415 Vale Spring Dr. Oakton, VA 22124. Management, Housing and Family Development. Clubs and Organizations: Student Mem. VA Home Economics Assoc. 1,2,3,4; Corresponding Sec. 3; Tech Trompers 2,3,4

TRAUGER, BRUCE THOMAS. Pleasant Valley Scitite Rd, Quakertown, PA 18951. Forest Resource Management. Intramural Football: 2,3; Softball: 2.

TREDICCO, BEVERLY JANE. 6204 Zane Lane, Springfield, VA 22151. Elementary Education. Sigma Kappa 3,4; Boards: Chairman 1,2,3,4; Student Education Association 4; Intramural-Waterpolo 3,4; Swimming 4; Phi Mu 3,4; Clubs and Organizations: Sigma Kappa 3,4; Clubs and Organizations: Student Mem. VA Home Economics Assoc. 1,2,3,4; Corresponding Sec. 3; Tech Trompers 2,3,4

TRAVIS, BRUCE THOMAS. Pleasant Valley Scitite Rd, Quakertown, PA 18951. Forest Resource Management. Intramural Football: 2,3; Softball: 2.

TUCKER, ROBERT WILLIAM; 526 W. Carpenter St.; Moberly, Missouri 65270; Mechanical Engineering. Greek Bicycle Race. Who'sWho in American Colleges 4; Distinguished Service Award—Pi Kappa Alpha; Student Ambassadors Committee 3; President 4; American Marketing Association 3; Student Advisory Marching Virginians 1,2;1 Young Democratsi 2; Scuba Club; Intramural Basketball: 2,3; Softball 2,3; Water Polo: 2,3; 1979 Public Relations Committee for the Ring Committee 3.

TUCKER, ROBERT WILLIAM; 526 W. Carpenter St.; Moberly, Missouri 65270; Mechanical Engineering. Greek Bicycle Race. Who'sWho in American Colleges 4; Distinguished Service Award—Pi Kappa Alpha; Student Ambassadors Committee 3; President 4; American Marketing Association 3; Student Advisory Marching Virginians 1,2;1 Young Democratsi 2; Scuba Club; Intramural Basketball: 2,3; Softball 2,3; Water Polo: 2,3; 1979 Public Relations Committee for the Ring Committee 3.


WHITAKER, VERNON TRUXTON III 2841 W. Briggs Road Millbrook, VA 23113. Mechanical Engineering. ASME, Softball 2,4.


WILLIAMS, RICKIE ALLEN ROUTE 1, Box 173, Clawson, VA 23924. Marketing Management. American Marketing Association 3,4; Treasurer 8; Virginia Tech Student Aid Association. Honorary Member 4. Alpha Omicron Pi College Scholarship 3. Dean’s List 2,3.

WILLIAMS, SUSAN ELAlNE. 7721 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, MD 20021. Floriculture. Pi Alpha Xi, Engineering ASME 3,4; Eta Sigma 3,4; Kappa Theta Epsilon 3,4; Triangle Fraternity 2,3,4; Cave Club 2; Co-op 2,3,4; Varsity Track 1; Intramurals: Bowling 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Softball 3,4.

WILKINS, KENNETH CHARLES; 2101 Bridgeton Rd., Newport News, VA 23605. Forestry. Wildlife and Fisheries 1. Society of American Foresters 3,4; Sigma Xi 3,4; Gamma Sigma Delta 3,4; Alpha Xi Delta 3; Student Foresters of America 3,4; Student Forest and Wildlife Society 3,4; Softball 3,4.

WILLIAMS, ANNETTE FRANCES: 5102 Roanoake Ave. Newport News, VA 23605. Biology. Wildlife 1-2-3-4. Sigma Xi 3; Beta Alpha Psi 2,3,4; Marching Virginians 1; ASME 2,3,4; YOUNG, FREDERICK RASCHE, JR. 617 Tennyson Avenue, Winchester, VA 22601. Sociology. Apple Club 2,3,4; Bowing Club 3,4; Bowling Team 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; RHF Programs Committee 1.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS MclNTIRE ll, 8232 Burnley Road, Towson, MD 21204. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Phi 3,4 Sigma Phi Epsilon 3,4; Marching Virginians 1; ASME 3,4.

WOOD, CHARLES DEWEY. 1706 Broadmoore Dr. Richmond, VA 23229. Chemical Engineering. Clubs and Organizations. ASCE 2,3,4; Rugby Club 3,4.

WOODARD, MARK R. 704 Adele Drive, Norfolk, VA 23508. Architecture. Clubs and Organizations. AICHE 2,3,4; Rugby Club 3,4; Foot- ball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4.

WOODS, DONALD MYERS PO Box 610, Danielson, Connecticut 06239. Forestry and Wildlife. Alpha Phi Chapter of the Phi Sigma Sigma 3. Member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society 4. Scuba Club and Blade Honorary Military Society 3. German Club 4. Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets Ranger Company 2. Republican Society 2,3,4; Student Congress 2,3,4; Student Government Association 2,3,4; Student Veterans’ Association 2,3; College Republicans 2,3,4; Sigma Chi 2,3,4; Alpha Chi Omega 2,3,4; Alpha Kappa Delta 1,2,3,4; Pi Kappa Phi 3,4; Tri Sigma 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Pi Sigma Epsilon 3,4; Marching Virginians 1; ASME 2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4.

WOUYNS, KIMBERLY ANNE 2100 Farmington Ct., Virginia Beach, VA 23454. Biology. Field Hockey Club 1,2; Health Physics Organization 3,4; Pre-Vet Club 1,2; Varsity Field Hockey 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; RHF Programs Committee 1.

WILLSON, LAWRENCE MORRILL. 2321 Village Drive, Lawton, Oklahoma 73501. Chemical Engineering. American Institute for Chemical Engineers. Owens 2,3,4; YOUNT, BRADLEY A. 2937 Mootes Road, Baldwin, MD 21013. German Club 2,3,4; ASME 3,4; Hockey Club 1,2; Health Physics Organization 3,4; Pre·Vet Club 1,2; Varsity Field Hockey 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 3,4; Softball 3,4; Water Polo 3,4; Bowling 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Water Polo 3,4; Volunteer Jefferson Memorial Hospital.

YOUNG, DONNA L. Edward Street, Radford, VA 18075. Marketing Management. Zeta Tau Alpha 3,4; Dean’s List 2; Residence Hall Federation Hall Chairman 3.

YOUNG, FREDERICK RASCHE JR. 617 Tennyson Avenue, Winchester, VA 22601. Sociology. Apple Club 2,3,4; Bowing Club 3,4; Bowling Team 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Intramurals: Bowling 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Softball 3,4.

WRIGHT, NANCY GRIFFIN 705 E. Georgia Avenue, Crewe, Virginia 23530. Business Accounting. Societies of Mining Engineers of AIME. American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers Scholarship 3,4; Intramural Bowing 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Intramurals: Bowling 3,4.

YOST, GLENN THOMAS Sedgewood Townhouses #65, Bluefield, Virginia 24605. Mining Engineering. Buckhert Mining Society. Society of Mining Engineers of AIME. American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers Scholarship 3,4; Intramural Bowing 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Intramurals: Bowling 3,4.
Daniel Aaron
Tamar Accardo
Berkley Adams
Martha Adamson
Oscar Adkins
Stewart Agreen
Ellen Alexander
Eugene Allen
Cynthia Allison
Tim Alice
Elizabeth Anderson
Mary Anderson
Cathy Archer
Robert Ard
Patrick Artrip
Pamela Atkins

Lori Austin
Patricia Ayers

Sherri Baber
Jeffrey Bailey

Tracy Bailey
Carol Baird

Victor Baran
Mark Barroso

Ross Bartell
Laura Bartlett

Ginny Barton
William Bayer

Students hike up the hill to McBryde to attend classes.
Ring Dance is the highlight of the year for juniors. Tremendous preparation and work is involved each year to make the best dance possible. Everything to do with Ring Dance begins with the ring committee. The ring committee is a surprisingly small group of students. There are only fourteen members—four of whom are elected, the class civilian member at large, the woman member at large, the cadet member at large and the president of the class. The remaining members are chosen by an interviewing process. Out of some two hundred applications only ten people are chosen to be on the committee, however, many of the applicants choose to be on the Ring Dance Committee which has numerous sub-committees and needs plenty of volunteers to plan the actual dance.

After the ring committee is chosen it is their job to design the ring. Spring quarter of their sophomore year they attend presentations by two major ring companies in two twelve hour sessions. They then choose the company they wish to contract.

There is then another twelve hour design lab to actually design the ring. During the summer the members return to Blacksburg for a few days to plan the year’s ring premier.

Ring premier is the students first glimpse of the ring. The members of the ring committee receive their rings that day and act as models to all the students ordering their rings. Receiving their rings early is one of the advantages of being on the ring committee.

The ring committee devotes much time to selecting an original design for their class ring.
A fraternity brother takes a "dip" during Greek Week.

Caryle Brady
Katherine Bragg
Scott Brigham
Roxane Brocato
Diane Brofakowski
Catherine Brown
Melissa Brown

Sylvia Bruce
Allen Brunk
Barbara Buchanan
Richard Burton
Elizabeth Bryan
Ronald Cobak
Edith Cameron

Michael Canipe
Nancy Canto
Bryan Carper
Jo Ray Carroll
Patrick Carroll
Alan Carter
Mike Casey

Carol Casson
Frank Castelvecchi
Joyce Cecil
Karen Cesario
Cindy Cheng
Susan Chiappinelli
Michael Chin
An architecture student finishes his presentation.
The new Prices Fork bridge completed over Rt. 460.
When winter hits there is just one thought on most people's minds—heading for the slopes! Yes, that seems to be one of the favorite pastimes, no matter what day of the week. One of the most popular resorts is four year old Snowshoe located in Slatyfork, West Virginia, which was named Resort of the Year due to its essential mixture of atmosphere, slope-side lodging, vacation planning, promotion, and skiing.

There are also several other ski resorts within a short distance from Tech, such as Beech Mountain, Massanutten, and Wintergreen. If there was ever a snowless winter, skiing is still available since most of the slopes at these resorts have their own snow-making machines which blow enough snow to form a good base for skiing.

For those of you who do not know how to ski, or can not afford your own skis, don't fear. Most resorts offer professional instruction at a nominal cost as well as a ski rental service.

Maybe you would like to join the thousands of ski enthusiasts who hit the slopes each winter.
A couple dancing under the symbolic ring replica at Ring Dance.
A member of "Pablo Cruse" sets up for the concert.
Don't be bored!

What to do when boredom sets in . . .

There is plenty to do at Tech to diminish your boredom blues.

One of the best ways to avoid boredom is to get involved with people—join a fraternity or sorority. Greeks provide a way to enjoy brother and sisterhood, support your favorite philanthropy, and party.

If partying is what you want, downtown Blacksburg provides a variety of partying spots. There are places to drink, dance, or just relax and enjoy a game of backgammon. Some of the hotspots include Greeks, Top of the Stairs, After Sundown, Spanky’s, Sound Cellar, and Campus Club.

For the sport enthusiast there is always something going on. Whether you’re an observer or a participator there is something for you. Intramural sports start in the fall with football on the drill field and end up in the spring with baseball. Of course you can always get involved in a game of frisbee outside your dorm—or if all else fails head for the gym. The gym offers a wide variety of sports such as racquetball, swimming, weight lifting, basketball, and gymnastics.

Some people enjoy just relaxing in their free time. That may be staying home to watch an old movie or listen to the stereo. Serious students may want to study on weekends—it’s all up to the individual.
An advertisement for students to attend ring premiere.
Cindy Maxey  
William McCoy

Charles McCracken  
Debra McDonald

Robert McDonald  
Eina McElroy

Connie McGettigan  
Deborah McInnis

John McKeeman  
Virginia McNeal

Lynn Mergethenn  
Lynnette Mergler

Andrew Messner  
David Miller

Mark Miller  
Sharon Miller

Jeff Minich  
Patricia Miskel

A good place to relax. WUVT telecasting office.
Rebecca Mitchell
Steven Mitchell
Sharon Mooney
Charles Moore
Katherine Moore
Sara Moore
John Moriarty

David Morris
Susan Morris
Frederick Munson
James Murphy
June Murphy
Ann Murray
Theresa Murray

Susan Muth
Becky Nelson
Rose Neuher
Laurie Newby
Kenneth Nichols
Millicent Nidiffer
Louis Nosenzo

Dianne Novotny
Kenneth Nuttall

Steven Oberlander
Kathy O'Brien

Alison Odell
Denise O'Donnell

Becky Odum
Rebecca Okes

Lauren O'Leary
Maureen O'Neil

Randall Otey
Deborah Owens
Everybody knows VTU sponsors the popular concert series but it is involved with alot more than that.

There are thirteen different committees that work for VTU. They include films, short courses, coffee-house, publications, and several others. VTU distributes an event calendar each quarter that lists all major events they sponsor during the quarter.

All the popular films shown at Squires on the weekend are the result of the union. They also present several blanket nights based on themes such as horror, crime-drama, and western films.

A Casino night and dance is sponsored each year, along with various guest speakers, classical symphonies, art exhibits, and photo contests.

VTU also plans package trips for students to take advantage of over breaks.

Va. Tech Union has alot to offer maybe you would like to get involved. If you are interested stop by the VTU office in Squires and see what it has to offer you.
As winter hits Blacksburg, the snowplows start clearing the sidewalks.

Stanley Sampson
Joel Sarver
Paul Saunders
Steven Schmitt
Robert Schultheis
Teresa Scott
Lorrie Seher

Patricia Sensabaugh
David Sarafin
Jefferson Sesler
Holly Shaffer
Stuart Shartzer
Wally Shaw
Margaret Shea

Michael Shelton
Kristen Sherfy
Susan Short
Lisa Shorter
Bernard Shumate
Jeff Siegel
Bradley Sisson
The lineup of homecoming candidates.

Tri Delta's float in the homecoming parade.
Robert Stelianou
Amelia Stewart
Georgia Stewart
Thomas Stewart
Holly Stockstill
Edward Stowe
Cara Sutherland

Susan Sutphin
Douglas Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Tammela Taylor
Bryan Teague
Elois Thomas
Albert Thompson

Marion Thompson
Paul Thompson
Sara Thornton
Judith Thurston
Larry Ticotch
David Timpe
Thuy Tran

Alan Truran
Sandra Turner
Will Turner
Scott Umberger
Norma Underwood
Cynthia Upton
Helen Vachon
War Memorial Gym

Feeling tired, sluggish, or perhaps overweight? Tired of the daily pressures of school. Well, perhaps the War Memorial Gym could be the answer to your problems. With its wide variety of services, the gym is bound to have something for everyone’s interests. It offers a lot more than basketball courts, a swimming pool and weight lifting room.

Many students probably do not realize just what the gym does offer. There are sixteen racquetball courts which are always full-known by the enthusiasts of the sport that call for a solid half hour to reserve a court and by the time someone does answer they are full for the night.

There are two squash courts, a room for gymnastics, rooms for dance, archery, and fencing.

Each locker room contains a universal with exercise equipment. Those students who go to the gym regularly can rent a locker and obtain towel services.

The gym is also the site of intramural competition including basketball, racquetball, water sports and many others.

There is something for everyone at the gym, take advantage of it.

Nancy Van Hoff
Mary Verbeck
Michael Vick
Mark Viette
Valeri Vinson
David Wagner
Howard Wallace
Laura Walton
Christine Ware
Janice Warren
Sylvia Watford
Tony Watkinson
William Weisenburger
Stephanie Weiss
Robin Wells
Debra White
Mary Wicker
Tad Wicker
Deborah Wild
Derrick Wild
Robert Wiley
Rodney Wilkins
Jackie Wilkinson
Carol Williams
Carole Williams
Todd Williams
Joe Williamson
Larry Willis
The Marching Virginians perform during Homecoming.

A student takes advantage of warm fall weather.
A good place to relax.

A familiar scene in front of Pamplin.
Sophomore year is a time when class members start to get a feeling of pride and belongingness for one's school due to the election of officers. One by one candidates put their posters up all over the campus. From one end of Va. Tech to the other, faces on posters appear throughout the dining halls and dorms.

Candidates campaign through the month of January with election day on the 25th of the month. Campaigning involves such things as meeting students in the dining halls, going to sorority and fraternity meetings and talking
to as many sophomores as possible to find out their expectations of the class officers.

Besides the office of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer other important jobs include Historian, Cadet Member, Civilian Member and Woman Member. This system provides for representation from all aspects of student life.

This is an especially important event for Sophomore class since the officers elected will hold office until the graduation of the Class of 1981.
The card catalogs in Newman Library always get a lot of use.
A variety of courses allow students to find their interests.
Disco dancing has become an integral part of entertainment.
The first question students on campus ask is "What is going on tonight? This town seems so dead!" One soon finds out after freshman year that there is almost always something hopping in Blacksburg on the weeknights as well as the weekends. By sophomore year the question is usually "Where do we hit tonight, Phi Kaps, Betas of Campus Club?" Wednesday and Thursday nights are big nights in town and at the fraternity houses who usually kick off their hump parties. On both nights, everywhere from After Sundown to Kappa Sigma are packed with people who have at least two things in common; they are sick of school work and they love to party. Weeknights are a good time to go out if you are on a tight budget. Many places either do not have a cover or the charge for beer is merely a quarter. Not bad for a whole night of drinking!

Afternoon Happy Hours always attract a big crowd of students who need a break from classes. Spanky's started its tradition of Friday afternoon Happy Hours, soon followed by After Sundown. Now students can enjoy Happy Hours every day of the week at the new Top of the Stairs.

For students who still think Blacksburg has nothing to offer, they should put down their books during the week, not to mention weekends, and just follow a group of people around, they are sure to lead to a party.
quiet from a hectic schedule.

many favorite pastimes.

Kayla Hamlet
Teresa Hand
Monica Hansley
Christopher Harrington

Donna Harris
Donna Harris
Sally Harris
John Harrison

Patricia Hartigan
Laurel Haas
Susan Hay
Gerald Headley

Irvin Heinemann
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Mark Holdren
Laura Holdstein

Virginia Holland
Paul Hollandsworth
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Charale Horne
Cynthia Howard
Holly Hryskanich

Rick Huff
Daniel Huffman
Frank Hughes
Jogging seems to have caught on for many reasons. The main one though, seems to be that almost anybody can do it. Jogging requires no extraordinary skill. Practice and very sore muscles point out to the jogger if he needs to slow his pace or to loosen up a little more.

Another attraction of jogging seems to be the low cost of equipment. For the beginner a good pair of running shoes and some loose clothing is all that is needed. Of course, as one gets more advanced, some specialized shoes and a nice warm-up suit might be a good investment.

An increased awareness of health and diet is yet another reason for the jogging craze. Many books and articles have been written on keeping fit through jogging. The authors stress the importance of exercise that will help one live a longer and healthier life.

Jogging is made for everyone to enjoy. People of all ages and shapes can pace themselves to do whatever distance feels comfortable to them. Most agree, jogging is around to stay!

Every year new and different kinds of activities appear on campus. Among this years highlights are food fights and toga parties. There is one thing that seems to have "everybody doing it" and that is jogging. In every kind of weather, from rain to snow, one can see joggers in many shapes and forms dashing around campus.
To faithful joggers, weather is only a minor hindrance.
Young and old alike are entertained by the spirited Gobbler.
Warm weather always provides a good atmosphere in which to study.
Apartments are an endless sight in Blacksburg.
One can say with relative agreement from most that dorm life is something every student must experience to really get a feeling of college life. At times, it can be everything but fun. Then, of course, there are the quiet times with friends on the hall that one will often remember.

After the second year in the dorm, many students begin to think about how good living off campus might be. The search begins to find a roommate or two who also have the “itch” to move. The hard part starts when looking for an apartment. One soon finds out how many other students are looking for places to live also!

When one search ends, another begins for furniture and extras to fill the apartment. Rummaging through the attic at home and going to every garage sale in town is just part of the chore. The worst part of all is moving day. Once that day is over everything seems to be a breeze until the plumbing starts to do funny things and the bills start to pile up. One then begins to remember how great dorm life used to be.
In between classes is a good time to catch up on recent news.
In a bar full of people it is never hard to find familiar faces.
By the time the Sophomore year creeps up, one must begin to think about a major. It is probably one of the most difficult decisions the student will have to make in his years of college.

Fortunately, for those who are undecided, Virginia Tech has a very extensive Career Resource Center. Many catalogs are available to inform the students of career alternatives of every major imaginable. Also, up to date statistics are available on the job market.

Several forms of counseling are available for the students. Appointments can be set up to talk about choosing a career or the possibility of transferring to a school with a department Virginia Tech may not have. Audio-visual equipment is also available to aid students in finding out exactly where their interests lie.

The Resource Center is a valuable asset to the University. Each student should be aware of its presence and the many services it renders.
The Resource Center aids students needing information on any area of study.
Who was your roommate? He might have been an old friend from high school; he might have been a stranger. Maybe his home was five minutes down the block or halfway around the world. He may have been the easiest person you know to please, or he may have been the hardest. And if you were a female, he was a she.

What your roommate was going to be like was one of the biggest things freshmen worried about before coming to school. Unlike smaller schools, Virginia Tech could not match you up with someone with similar likes and dislikes. There were far too many students living on campus to do so. So your name was simply put with another name.

Many people wrote to their roommates before coming to school so they could plan on who was going to bring what. This helped establish ties between roommates and by the time the room was arranged and each one’s things put away, these ties had been strengthened.

As the year progressed, the bonds continued to grow. By the time school ended, if you had decided not to room together the following year, you were good friends and promised to write or look each other up next year.

Or, you and your roommate might not have gotten along at all. Starting with not being able to agree on who got the top bunk and ending with an argument over the rug, the entire year may have been a series of battles. In that case you either went through the upheaval of changing rooms and roommates or, as the majority did, learn to live with each other, and in the process learn about life.
Roommates have occasional disagreements; Kim Swanhart and Carla Peek “fight” over who’s going to clean up their room.
A student begins running her program through at a computer terminal.
When we received our schedules for Fall Quarter, many of us unhappily noted that we had schedule conflicts, that some of the classes we wanted were full, or that we were scheduled for a class that was totally out of our field. In inquiring as to what we were supposed to do to get things straightened out, we were told that we would have to fill out a drop/add form and get it processed at a computer terminal. Drop/add form? Computer terminal? These were new terms that quickly became old and understood by the freshmen.

Usually a visit to a terminal resulted in waiting in a long line. We utilized this time by using our timetable of classes to decide what section of a class we wanted. Eventually we would reach the terminal and our identification numbers would be punched in and our schedules flashed on the screen. Then, the moment we had been waiting for...would we get our chosen section? Usually we did not, but would get put into a different section at a time that nobody wanted. But rather than stand in line again, we took what we could get and hoped for success next time.
Students patiently wait in a line to get their ID's validated.

Melvin Andrew Fiel, Jr.
Tammy L. Filiponi
Timothy S. Fincham
Dianna Gay Fisher
Robert Michael Flowe
Cheryl Lynn Foster
Ariel Friedlander

Mimi Gafney
Donna M. Gallo
Ray Richard Gaut
Rebecca Lee Genberg
Lueinda Lee Gentry
Martin E. Getz, Jr.
Stephen L. Gilliam

Denise Elaine Ginn
Diane Carol Giss
James Barton Goldbeck
Jeffrey T. Good
Livia Ann Gordon
Nan Bell Gordon
Laura Joanne Graham
Summer orientation showed prospective students one thing to expect — lines!
A student ponders her choice of a main dish for her dinner at Dietrick.
One of the things college quickly made us learn was to appreciate home-cooked meals. Though the dining hall food was good, it just was not the same as Mom's cooking.

Freshmen discovered one of the major problems with eating at the dining halls—a menu that tended to have quite a few carbohydrates. Even with the large amount of walking that was done, the pounds started to add up. The fabled "freshmen fifteen," the fifteen pounds that students gain in their first year of college, began to make their appearance.

Well-stocked refrigerators in many dormitory rooms also contributed to the "freshmen fifteen" and practically all the buildings on campus had at least one drink machine. Candy machines also made high-calorie snacking easy along with numerous fast-food restaurants, ice cream, and donut shops located close to campus. When attacked by the "midnight munchies" or when a between-meals hunger pang settled in, food was conveniently located to help ease the pains; however, it also helped ease the numbers on the scales up.
Freshmen quickly found that Blacksburg had many exciting places to visit after a hard day of classes or during the weekend. Many were out from under the protective arms of their parents for the first time and the newly found freedom was cause for celebration at a downtown nightspot. Offering food, drinks, music, and dancing, these places proved to have popular entertainment and to be a good place to meet new people or to get to know old friends better.

Once or twice a week different places would offer specials such as “Ladies Night,” when ladies were admitted free of charge or “College Night,” when college students were admitted at a reduced rate by presenting their identification cards. A “Happy Hour,” when beer was sold at cheaper prices, was also offered. Many Virginia Tech students could be found in such places as Spanky’s, 117 South Main, and After Sundown on the nights the specials were offered. In fact, a number of nightspots’ advertisements were based of customers missing the crowd and coming on a regular night, but college students have to watch their pennies, so most of the special nights were packed.

This student is taking some time to unwind after a day of classes.

Laurie Lynn McGuire  
John Lewis Miller  
Paula Mary Miller  
Karen Marianne Minor  
Stephen Misra  
Allison M. Montgomery  
Sharon L. Montgomery  
Gloria Marie Moore  
Harold William Moore  
David Morgan  
Gregg Montgomery Morrison  
Stanford Thomas Mullins  
J. Patrick Murphy  
Kathleen L. Murray  
Lisa Carol Myles  
William Earl Neikirk  
David G. Nelson  
Rebecca Mayne Nelson  
Jon R. Newman  
Russell W. Neuling  
Clyde Nordstrom  
Lynda Dwyce Norwood  
Angela Nosenzo  
Barbara A. Oberlander  
Walter E. O’Brien  
Karin Christine O’Connell  
Brigid Ann O’Hara  
Kathryn Mary O’Hearn
Happy faces are common at the nightspots around town.
Getting to classes becomes a real challenge on winter mornings.
On the first day it seems like a lot of junk, but later it becomes indispensable.
Carrying a sack full of letters, the mailman became to us, particularly freshmen, what Santa Claus is to preschoolers. We would start gathering near the mail room thirty minutes before his normal arrival time, wanting to be first in line to grab our mail and perhaps thinking that if we were early, he might be too. When he finally came and started putting the letters in the boxes, we would cluster in and around the doorway. Mailbox keys in hand we would anxiously watch the windows in our boxes, keeping our fingers crossed and hoping that he would put in a letter.

If and when a letter appeared, some of us would dash for the box, which may have been opened earlier for convenience's sake, pull out the letter, and check to see if it was for our roommate or for us. Others would wait, savoring the feeling of suspense, and would not open the boxes until the last letter had been delivered and the mailbag was empty.

The mailman seemed even more like Santa Claus when he brought those special parcels from home, “care packages.” Because the packages would not fit into our boxes, package slips were put in the boxes to tell us that we had a package. Sometime during specified hours we would present this slip and claim our package. Often containing cookies, candy, clothing, and things that we had forgotten the last time we were home, these packages were worth the suspense it took to get them.
Freshmen quickly learned how useful the bulletin boards around campus were.
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Write to Educational Communications Programs, General Electric Company, 3135 Easton Turnpike, Fairfield, Connecticut 06431, and ask for publications which may touch on your career interests.

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Everywhere There's A Different Look

The gobbler, the school mascot added a different look to all home athletic events.

Rather than the current computerized method of registration, students ten years ago had to register in the gym.

During the winter, the walk to class definitely looked different than spring or fall quarter - both in 1969 and 1979.
DEFINITELY A DIFFERENT LOOK!
Tech began as a military school and only within the past ten to twenty years has it undergone major change. In the mid-sixties entering students were given the choice of corps or civilian life. The addition of women definitely added a different look to the corps. Although the corps has changed over the years, the traditions it began have remained and continue to be a major part of the University.

Every aspect of Virginia Tech has undergone a metamorphosis over the past decade. There will always be a different look.

The Corps of Cadets today.

Tech's band added to the spirit, not only at football games, but also during basketball season.

Before most of the present day campus was conceived, the Corps was a strong organization.

A different look could be found almost anywhere on almost anyone.