Burruss Hall, Virginia Tech’s main administration building, is a favorite landmark on one of the nation’s most scenic college campuses.
One of America’s best college towns, Blacksburg is a perfect setting for Virginia Tech.

Located in Southwest Virginia on a plateau between the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains, Blacksburg combines the laid-back lifestyle of a small town with the amenities one would expect to find around a major center of higher education. Together, the town and university have worked hard to create a progressive community that ranks among the nation’s elite living environments. Blacksburg was named one of the Top 10 places to live by Outside magazine.

Virginia Tech and the Town of Blacksburg gained national and international attention by creating the world’s first “electronic village.” Businesses and industries have been drawn by the potential of the quaint town.

Established in 1798 by John and William Black, the town is surrounded by scenic mountain views that accentuate the area. Since its founding, Blacksburg has grown to become the largest town in Virginia.

The nearly 36,000 residents (including students) enjoy a close proximity to a variety of recreation areas such as the Blue Ridge Parkway, Appalachian Trail, Claytor Lake and the New River. The region features a moderate climate and four distinct seasons.

Blacksburg’s charm as a college town is unmistakable, and at no time is that more evident than during Homecoming festivities each fall.

Blacksburg’s location (adjacent to major interstate highways) provides convenient access to most points in the southern and eastern parts of the country.

Since its founding in 1872, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, popularly known as Virginia Tech, has grown from a small college of 132 students into Virginia's largest university and its top research institution. During its 130 years of existence, Virginia's premiere land-grant institution has grown into a comprehensive university of national and international prominence.

Recognizing that higher education is a key force behind the quality of American life, our economic competitiveness, and our democratic form of government, President Charles W. Steger has challenged the university to become one of the country's top 30 research institutions by the end of the decade. Even before Steger's challenge, Tech had begun moving in that direction and is now ranked 51st in the nation.

Among recent research innovations, Tech teamed with Wake Forest University to establish the Virginia Tech-Wake Forest University School of Biomedical Engineering and Sciences to offer M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in biomedical engineering (BME) and to be the focus of collaborative research. The university’s Virginia Bioinformatics Institute is leading the way in helping scientists merge computers and biotechnology to sort through complicated genetic material to speed research. And the university’s partnership with the University of Virginia and Carilion Health System to form the Carilion Biomedical Institute is improving health care worldwide and increasing economic development opportunities in Southwest Virginia.

In other areas, Virginia Tech has one of the most comprehensive and successful programs to support state and local economic development, according to a study conducted by the Southern Growth Policies Board and funded in part by the National Science Foundation. The study report, Innovation U: New University Roles in a Knowledge Economy, named the nation’s 12 most successful universities in terms of outreach, economic development, and technology transfer practices.

Virginia Tech was established as an all-male military school dedicated to the original land-grant mission of teaching agriculture and engineering. Today, the co-educational institution, which operates a European studies center based in Switzerland and educational, research, and outreach/Extension facilities throughout Virginia, has recognized programs in music, business, architecture, and the humanities, as well as its traditional strengths in the sciences, engineering, and technology.

While participation in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets is now voluntary, the corps, which has approximately 700 cadets, remains a proud tradition of the university. Virginia Tech is one of only two universities in the nation with a military component inside a larger civilian population.

Although Virginia Tech is currently organized into eight colleges — Agriculture and Life Sciences, Architecture and Urban Studies, Arts and Sciences, Pamplin College of Business, Engineering, Human Resources and Education, Natural Resources, and Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine — plans are under way to restructure the university and add a College of Biological, Mathematical, and Physical Sciences. Together, the colleges offer about 175 bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degree programs to approximately 26,000 students, who hail from countries throughout the world.

The university’s 2,600-acre main campus is home to more than 100 buildings, hundreds of research laboratories, the Donaldson Brown Hotel and Conference Center, and an airport. Adjoining the campus is the 120-acre Corporate Park.
Virginia Tech

Research Center, home to more than 100 companies that take advantage of the university's research and faculty expertise. Within five miles of campus is a 1,700-acre research farm.

Virginia Tech follows the dictates of its motto, Ut Prosim ("That I May Serve"), focusing on its land-grant missions of instruction, research, and solving the problems of society through outreach and Extension activities. Through the generation of new knowledge and the outreach mandate, the university disseminates practical knowledge through the classroom and to society as a whole. It is a university that puts knowledge to work.

Nanotechnology

Nanotechnology assembles atoms and molecules to create materials, microscopic engineered systems, and molecular devices that have novel physical, chemical, and biological properties with potential for great economic impact. Researchers at Virginia Tech have created a new family of molecules by filling the carbon cages known as fullerenes, or buckyballs, with metal atoms. A spin-off company is using the new molecules for improved MRI material and exploring other applications. Another group of Tech researchers has perfected a new molecular self-assembly process, known as the modified electrostatic self-assembly and is beginning to manufacture ultra-thin films with electrical resistance that is 100 times better than that of bulk materials like copper and aluminum. Some of the researchers have joined with Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology and researchers at the University of Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth University to form the Initiative for Nanotechnology in Virginia (INanoVA) to help focus resources to build stronger connections with industry for technology transfer at an accelerated pace.

e-Corridors

An economic development and outreach program, e-Corridors is based on a long-term vision of developing next-generation network infrastructure in interested communities in Virginia. eCorridors are electronic Internet routes that, when fully completed, will resemble a grid of network connectivity into and out of these communities, providing them with high-speed, high-bandwidth network access. This next-generation connectivity will help these communities leapfrog existing network technologies and sustain a competitive advantage through economic development, quality of life, education, and workforce training.

Fiber and Electro-Optics Research Center

Home to the nation's largest educational fiber-optics, Tech's Fiber and Electro-Optics Research Center is supported by more than 30 research sponsors and has received significant grants, including a $9.6-million grant from the Naval Research Laboratory. Projects involve fiber devices, materials, and sensors, with an emphasis on high-speed data transmission.

Virginia Bioinformatics Institute

Bioinformatics is emerging as the key to making usable the vast amounts of information available to scientists concerning the genetics of living organisms, including humans. It brings together mathematics and computer science to understand and manage the mountains of information generated by scientists unraveling the secrets of DNA. In July 2000, Virginia Tech created an institute based on this newly emerging science—the Virginia Bioinformatics Institute (VBI)—to advance information and communication technologies for advancing the field of biotechnology, to become the Internet portal for research in plant sciences, to serve as the hub for collaborative Virginia efforts in bioinformatics, to pursue technology transfer and commercialization of applications, and to expand the use of plant science in applications related to human health, expanding and improving the food supply and creating jobs. Less than two years after its formation, the institute was selected by Sun Microsystems Inc. as a Sun Center of Excellence in Bioinformatics as a result of VBI's research programs, vision, and staff. The designation brought over $1 million in computational resources and support for post-doctoral research in a three-year partnership.

Transportation

Virginia Tech and the Commonwealth of Virginia are building the nation’s first “Smart Road” from the ground up. The six-mile highway, located in Montgomery County, is a test bed for new transportation technology and, in time, will be a special corridor route for public transportation in Southwest Virginia. Sensing devices are being implanted in the highway, and roadside equipment will be able to generate snow, sleet, rain, and fog on demand for testing purposes. The Virginia Tech Transportation Institute, the largest research center at the university, manages the “Smart Road.”
than 100 research centers, the university also consistently ranks among the top institutions in industry-supported research and in the top 10 in the number of patents issued each year.

The university’s faculty and students are involved in more than 3,700 research projects in fields ranging from biotechnology to nanotechnology, from the environment and energy to food and health, and from transportation to computing information.

Outreach
Virginia Tech is involved in a multitude of projects as part of its outreach mission. For example, it spawns economic development, helps global marketing efforts, investigates better uses for strip-mined land, helps clean the Chesapeake Bay and other state waterways, provides design and planning assistance to communities, and directs reforestation in Senegal. University scientists developed the vaccine that is the standard for preventing brucellosis in cattle around the world.

Outreach efforts also focus on education and distance learning techniques – satellite videoconferencing, multimedia, interactive video, interactive computer conferencing, and web-based courses, for example – to meet the various needs of working adults and other nontraditional students. Professionals, organizations, and communities also tap Virginia Tech’s vast resources, expertise, and research results through the Division of Continuing Education, which offers hundreds of programs annually.

The Cooperative Extension Service, operated jointly in the commonwealth by Virginia Tech and Virginia State University, has been helping people improve their economic, cultural, and social well-being for more than 85 years. With 107 city/county offices and more than 44,000 volunteers and 160 programs, Extension serves more than 4.6 million people annually.

**Fun Facts**

- Virginia Tech’s buildings consist of more than 8-million-square-feet under 100 acres of roof.
- The university’s maintained grounds cover 2,000 acres.
- Ten miles of electric cable keep the lights on and the computers humming.
- With 8,500 students housed in 44 residence halls, Tech has the 14th largest housing program in the country.
- Creating a true global village, Tech delivers voice, video, and high-speed Ethernet service to each residence hall room.
- The university boasts the 11th largest dining program in the country, serving 17,000 students, faculty, and staff 3.6-million meals per year.
- Housing and feeding Virginia Tech students takes $36 million and 1,540 employees. Compared to other Virginia universities and colleges, housing and dining are competitively priced, ranking among the lowest in the state.
Col. William B. Preston established the Smithfield estate – named for his wife, Susanna Smith – in 1772 after an earlier settlement known as Draper’s Meadow was wiped out in an Indian massacre. The oldest part of the existing house was built in 1790. A state historic landmark, Smithfield is open for tours April through November. Call 540/951-2060 for details.

The Duck Pond provides a peaceful respite for students, faculty, staff, and visitors – as well as for flocks of ducks and geese. The pond was created in 1937. A smaller lake, just north of the Duck Pond, is known as the Ice Pond – so called because it was the source of ice for the campus until a refrigeration plant opened in 1898-99.

The 350-seat War Memorial Chapel was completed in 1960. The open upper level contains eight pylons sculpted from Indiana limestone and representing Brotherhood, Honor, Leadership, Sacrifice, Service, Loyalty, Duty, and Ut Prosim, which is the university’s motto, “That I May Serve.”

Constructed in 1902, The Grove serves as the residence for Virginia Tech presidents and their families. Today, besides fulfilling its original function, it also is the guest residence for visiting dignitaries and serves as a reception facility.
The focus of student campus activity and the hub of much of the performing and visual arts at the university, Squires Student Center contains theatres, the Perspective Art Gallery, the Black Cultural Center, pool tables, bowling lanes, restaurants, ballrooms, and administrative offices for many student organizations. The original student center, built in 1937, has undergone several major renovations, but the facade of the original building is visible in the second-floor lobby area.

The cornerstone for Virginia Tech’s main administration building, which was named for the university’s eighth president, Julian Ashby Burruss (1919-1945) was laid at the 1935 commencement. The building, which includes a 3,000-seat auditorium, has been expanded twice over the years.

Throughout its history, the Drillfield (located in front of Burruss Hall) has been used for a variety of purposes, including horticulture gardens and playing fields. It was known by various names until 1926 when it officially became the Drillfield. Strouble’s Creek, which once ran open through the southern portion of the field, was covered in 1934.
When Charles W. Steger became Virginia Tech’s 15th president in January 2000, it did not take long for this three-time Hokie alum to turn it up a notch. Setting his sights on joining the nation’s truly elite universities, President Steger has challenged the university community to become ranked among the top 30 research universities.

“If you’re not moving quickly forward, you might as well be standing still,” he said upon his installation more than two years ago. Current state funding cuts of historic proportions have not slowed the speed nor dampened his resolve. “Virginia Tech intends to make progress despite the budget reductions and we will be well positioned to move quickly once the crisis passes,” he noted in a letter to the university community in May.

The signature initiative of his administration likely will be the Virginia Bioinformatics Institute, a new interdisciplinary research center formed by the convergence of computer science and biological research. Populated by world class researchers, the VBI already has built a contract base of more than $20 million. Harnessing and manipulating huge arrays of data the VBI studies molecular, cellular, and environmental interactions that affect human health, agricultural systems, and the environment.

Saying that future growth will come only through strategic partnerships, Steger led the formation of the World Institute for Disaster Risk Management (DRM). DRM is a partnership with the Swiss Federal Institutes of Technology (ETH) and Virginia Tech, in conjunction with the World Bank Disaster Management Facility.

Within the past year the university has joined hands to form the Virginia Tech Wake Forest School of Biomedical Engineering. Rising out of the ground now at the Virginia Tech Corporate Research Center is the Via College of Osteopathic Medicine. The nation’s newest medical school is an affiliate of the university and will cooperate on joint research projects in human health.

A registered architect and former dean of Tech’s college of architecture and urban studies, Steger was the architect of a different sort as the leader of the university’s successful fund raising campaign. Under his leadership as vice president for development and university relations, the Campaign for Virginia Tech raised $337 million.

Steger’s ties to Virginia Tech span four decades as a student, professor, dean, vice president, and now president. While on the faculty, he twice won teaching excellence awards.

When he became dean of the college in 1981, he was the youngest architecture dean in the nation at 33 years of age. Steger received his Bachelor and Master of Architecture and a Ph.D. in Environmental Science and Engineering from Virginia Tech.

This story was contributed by Larry Hincker, Associate Vice President for University Relations.

The 2002 Virginia General Assembly struggled to create a balanced budget and slashed spending for higher education. However, they showed strong support for higher education by passing a referendum bill asking for voter permission to issue $900 million in general obligation bonds. The $95 million earmarked for Virginia Tech in this initiative is crucial to our quest for quality. By providing all or partial funding for 11 building projects, the university will add new labs and classrooms central to our mission and expertise. Among the projects are facilities for bioinformatics, biology, critical engineering technologies, a vivarium, agriculture and natural resources lab, and fine arts center.

Voter passage of the referendum is absolutely essential to maintaining the quality colleges and universities that our citizens have come to expect. I ask your support this year and I trust that you will react favorably. Virginians understand the link between colleges and their economic vitality. In 1992, Virginia voters overwhelming approved a general obligation bond package. We hope for the same show of support in 2002.

Charles W. Steger
Jim Weaver
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

James C. Weaver, whose innovative ideas and work as a reformer have made him one of college athletics’ most popular administrators, is the director of athletics at Virginia Tech.

Weaver, 57, was appointed on September 24, 1997 and has been a tireless leader in behalf of Tech athletics. In his five years on the job at Tech, Weaver has taken steps to place increased emphasis on projects benefiting student-athletes. He created a comprehensive awards program for letterwinners and has initiated and funded an annual awards banquet.

Among Weaver’s biggest accomplishments thus far has been getting Tech admitted into an all-sports conference. Tech entered competition in the BIG EAST Conference for most sports during the 2000-2001 season.

A top personal priority for Weaver is the continuing improvement of Tech’s facilities, where major plans for the expansion of Lane Stadium/Worsham Field are underway. When it comes to athletic facilities, Weaver has a simple philosophy. “As soon as you sit still in terms of facilities, you have taken a step backward,” he says.

To meet a growing demand for Virginia Tech football, Weaver has spearheaded the construction of the south end zone project to expand seating capacity to 65,115 for the 2002 season. The $37 million expansion project includes an 11,000-seat double deck and provides 15 luxury suites, as well as club level seating and amenities.

The north end zone addition was completed in stages, beginning in 1999 and finished prior to the 2001 season. That section totals over 5,000 permanent seats.

Future renovations on the west side of Lane Stadium call for the removal of fencing that surrounds the stadium and replacing it with an actual entrance, the construction of additional luxury suites, two private club seating areas, new concession stands, a new ticket office, new athletic fund offices, an Athletics Hall of Fame and a new student academic services area.

Virginia Tech contracted with GreenTech, Inc., of Richmond, Va., to install its highly innovative, ITM natural grass sports field system in Lane Stadium/Worsham Field for the 2001 season.

Under Weaver’s direction, lighted football practice fields – conveniently located in the center of the athletics complex – were completed during the spring of 2001.

Weaver was the key figure in reaching a four-year agreement with Virginia in bringing the basketball games back to campuses for the first time since 1976. He also realigned the senior administrative staff to further promote the development of a broad-based athletics department. A dormant Monogram Club was revitalized under his direction, providing Hokie letterwinners of all eras a renewed link to Tech athletics. He also toughened the Hokies’ non-conference football schedules, a move that gained real favor from Tech fans.

Weaver renegotiated Tech’s multimedia rights contract with ISP Sports, creating a new business relationship and enhanced revenue for the athletics department.

In the Fall of 2000, Weaver arranged a joint venture with ISP to commit $2 million to purchase new scoreboards, upgraded sound systems, a 21x28 L.E.D. video display screen at Lane Stadium and two 9x12 wall mount L.E.D. video screens in Cassell Coliseum. A state-of-the-art television control studio provides in-house production and operations for the video screens. The video screens and new sound systems have noticeably heightened game entertainment and the overall fan experience at Lane Stadium and Cassell Coliseum.

Weaver came to Tech from Western Michigan University where he was director of athletics from January, 1996 until he came to Blacksburg. Prior to that, he was AD for three and a half years at UNLV, where he reconstructed a troubled athletic department.

“Jim Weaver was the unanimous choice of our search committee,” retired Tech President Paul Torgersen said at a Blacksburg news conference when the new AD was introduced. “The committee was searching for someone with extensive Division I experience, a commitment to compliance, a commitment to gender equity, a commitment to all 21 varsity sports and a vision for conference alignment.”

Weaver brings a “Penn State mentality” to the position. He says that various schools’ interest in him as a reformer through the years can be traced to Penn State and its reputation for how it conducts business in intercollegiate athletics.

It was with the Nittany Lions’ football team that Weaver first made a name for himself in athletics. He was a center and linebacker on Penn State teams coached by the legendary Rip Engle and Joe Paterno.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Weaver was recruited to Penn State by Engle. He played three seasons under Engle and one under Paterno, who is still the coach of the Nittany Lions.

“I learned a lot from Joe Paterno,” Weaver says. “One thing he said certainly has stuck with me. ‘You either get better or you get worse. You never stay the same.’”

Weaver graduated from Penn State in 1967 with a bachelor’s in psychology and rehabilitation education. He received a master’s in college counselor education, also from Penn State, in 1968.

Weaver started a coaching career as an assistant at Penn State for six seasons. During that time, the Lions played in five bowl games – the Cotton, Gator, Sugar and Orange (twice).

He later was the offensive coordinator at Iowa State and head coach for one season at Villanova in 1974. He also spent five years as an assistant professor at Clarion State and three years as director of franchise sales at Athletic Attic.

Prior to landing the athletic director’s job at UNLV, Weaver spent nine years at the University of Florida, which was sanctioned by the NCAA in 1983. He was a strong force at Florida in the field of compliance and concluded his time there as associate athletic director.

Weaver was hired at UNLV after a series of NCAA infractions were made public. He implemented a compliance and monitoring program, produced a departmental policy manual and initiated a Life Skills program. He also oversaw the construction of an $8.5 million athletic complex and a $1.4 million baseball stadium at UNLV.

He drew rave reviews at UNLV for his fund-raising expertise. He generated nearly $15 million in his time there.

While at Western Michigan, Weaver announced creation of a $7 million football center, stabilized fluctuating revenues and installed a CHAMPS Life Skills program.

Weaver and his wife Traci have four sons – Josh, Paul, Cole and Craig.
SENIOR STAFF

Sharon McCloskey
SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR AND SENIOR WOMAN ADMINISTRATOR

Responsibilities: Department administrator for football and men’s and women’s basketball. Oversees strength and conditioning, sports medicine and equipment room.

Joined VT Staff: 1984

Record at Virginia Tech:
Senior associate athletics director (since 1995) and senior woman administrator (since 1988); interim athletics director (1997); assistant athletics director (1992-95); first woman in college athletics to hold position of recruiting coordinator in Division I (1988-92); Virginia Tech football office receptionist and recruiting secretary (1984-88)

Education: Virginia Tech, 1979

Of Note: As recruiting coordinator, McCloskey proved to be one of the most innovative people in the field. She completely reorganized the schedule for official recruiting visits by making academics the highlight of the visit. All aspects of university life were included in the visit for the prospective student-athlete. She lined up various meetings with professors and department heads and key figures on campus.

McCloskey may also be one of the few women in college athletics who has been an advance person for away football games. It is her responsibility to arrange for hotel rooms, meals, meeting rooms, police escorts and air and ground transportation for the team.

As Tech’s liaison for NCAA certification, a process the NCAA uses to ensure integrity in collegiate athletics, McCloskey coordinates periodic department self-study and review teams.

David Chambers
SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Responsibilities: Directly supervises marketing and promotions, sports information, the ticket office, hokiesports.com and hokiesports — the newspaper. Chambers is the department’s liaison with ISP Sports, the exclusive multi-media and advertising rights holder for Virginia Tech athletics.

Joined VT Staff: 1998

Prior to Virginia Tech:
Associate director of athletics at UNLV (1993-98); director of NCAA compliance at UNLV (1992-93); NCAA legislative assistant (1990-92); administrative assistant, University of Iowa Department of Athletics (1985-86).

Education: Wake Forest, 1989 (juris doctor); University of Iowa, 1985 (master’s); University of Iowa, 1983 (undergraduate).

Of Note: Chambers was a member of the Iowa football team, and played on three postseason bowl squads: Rose, Peach and Gator. A former quarterback, he moved to defense and lettered at strong safety in 1982 and 1983. At Iowa, he played with Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and was coached by Hayden Fry, Bill Snyder and Barry Alvarez. Chambers received his master’s degree in educational measurement and statistics. He was named to the Big 10 All-Academic squad in 1983 and received the prestigious Forest Evashevski Scholarship Achievement Award, as well as the R.E. Romey Memorial Scholarship and the Ben Trickey Memorial Scholarship.

Chambers became licensed to practice law in North Carolina in February, 1990.
Responsibilities: Tom Gabbard is in charge of new construction and maintenance, supervises Tech's facilities managers and game operations and is responsible for the sports of golf, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's track and cross country. He is overseeing the construction of the new south end zone addition to Lane Stadium and all the other construction projects in the athletics department. Facilities upgrading over the last five years has been continuous, and will have on-going emphasis in the future. Over $97 million of facilities upgrades have either been completed or planned since Gabbard and Jim Weaver arrived at Virginia Tech.

Joined VT Staff: 1998
Prior to Virginia Tech:
Assistant athletics director for administration at UNLV (1996-1998); director of administration at UNLV (1992-96);

Education: University of Florida, 1968 (BSBA)

Of Note: Gabbard has directed NCAA regionals and conference championships at both Virginia Tech and UNLV. He is currently a member of the BIG EAST golf committee.
Gabbard and Weaver were instrumental in several major facilities projects at UNLV, including the construction of the Lied Athletic Complex, Wilson Baseball Stadium, Fertitta Tennis Complex and the Redd Basketball Offices.
Gabbard came into athletics due to his extensive experience with building construction. He had a 20-year real estate career in Florida before joining Weaver's staff at UNLV.
Gabbard is a Vietnam veteran (1970-71) who achieved the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army's artillery branch.

Family: Wife Nancy; children Eric and Cyndi (Pharis); three grandchildren.

Responsibilities: Jon Jaudon is responsible for the areas of sport administration, compliance and student life, while also serving as the department's liaison to the provost's office for athletic academic advising. He oversees the sports of baseball, lacrosse, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming and diving, volleyball and wrestling.

Joined VT Staff: 1999
Prior to Virginia Tech:
Assistant athletics director, University of Texas at Austin (1997-1999); academic counselor at UT Austin (1991-1997); academic counselor at University of Florida (1985-1991)

Education: University of Florida, 1985 (master's); University of Florida, 1983 (undergraduate)

Of Note: At Texas, Jaudon oversaw the academic programs for all of men's athletics. During his tenure at Texas, he personally counseled athletes in football, basketball and baseball.
Texas enjoyed unprecedented academic success during Jaudon's years of service. In 1996, Jaudon earned the James W. Vick Texas Excellence Award for academic advising.
A native of Bradenton, Fla., Jaudon worked as an academic counselor at the University of Florida before going to Texas.
Jaudon in a member of the BIG EAST baseball committee. He also coached baseball at Sante Fe Community College (1983-85).

Family: Wife Marcia, daughter Megan and son Jared.
Management Staff

John Ballein
Associate Director of Athletics for Football Operations

Randy Butt
Assistant Director of Athletics for Financial Affairs

Tim East
Assistant Director of Athletics for Marketing & Promotions

Mike Gentry
Assistant Director of Athletics for Athletic Performance

Mike Goforth
Director of Athletic Training

Chris Helms
Coordinator of Student-Athlete Academic Support Services

Jermaine Holmes
Director of Student Life

Pam Linkous
Human Resources Coordinator

Lu Merritt
Director of Development for Intercollegiate Athletics

Peg Morse
Director of Information Systems

Tim Parker
Assistant Director of Athletics for Compliance

Carmela Smith
Administrative Staff Assistant

Dave Smith
Sports Information Director

Sandy Smith
Assistant Athletics Director for Ticketing Services

Cara Walters
Facilities and Game Operations Manager

Russ Whitenack
Director of The Monogram Club

2002 VIRGINIA TECH FOOTBALL
Athletics Directory

Virginia Tech Athletics Department

Jamerson Athletics Center/Cassell Coliseum/Merryman Center
Blackburg, VA 24061

All phone numbers are area code 540

Administration

Director of Athletics
Jim Weaver
231-3977

Senior Associate Director of Athletics/Senior Woman Administrator
Sharon McCloskey
231-3977

Senior Associate Director of Athletics for External Affairs
David Chambers
231-2371

Associate Director of Athletics for Internal Affairs
Tom Gabbed
231-6265

Associate Director of Athletics for Administration
Jon Jaudon
231-5497

Associate Director of Athletics for Football Operations
John Ballein
231-9991

Assistant Director of Athletics for Compliance
Tim Parker
231-5497

Assistant Director of Athletics for Marketing and Promotions
Mike Gentry
231-2984

Assistant Director of Athletics for Financial Affairs
Randu Butt
231-7530

Administrative Support

Administrative Staff Assistant
Carmela Smith
231-3977

Secretary, Internal Affairs
Margaret Brown
231-6265

Secretary, External Affairs
Jean Bailey
231-2371

Secretary, Administration
Joyce Wynne
231-5497

Secretaries, Olympic Sports
Marianne Bafi
231-3971

Diane Price
231-5037

Lisa Maddox
231-9415

Secretary, Sports Medicine/Athletic Training, Elaine Filipo
231-7741

Athletic Performance

Assistant A.D. for Athletic Performance
Mike Gentry
231-2984

Assistant Director of Strength and Conditioning
Jay Johnson
231-8207

Assistant Strength Coaches
Emily Chones, Terry Mitchell
231-7386

Director of Sports Nutrition
Amy Frey
231-9910

Sports Psychology
To be named

Business Office

Assistant A.D., Financial Affairs
Randu Butt
231-7530

Human Resources Manager
Pam Linkous
231-3142

Coordinator of Accounting Services
Judy Smith
231-6553

Accounting Services Specialist
Michelle Collins
231-6590

Accounting Services Specialist
Jean Vaughn
231-6728

Equipment

Equipment Manager
Lester Karlin
231-9967

Assistant Equipment Manager
Eric Cross

Assistant Equipment Manager
Lou Koel

Facilities and Game Operations

Facilities & Game Operations Manager
Cara Walters
231-9963

Facilities Manager (Jamerson/Cassell/Merryman)
Matthew Cox
231-2199

Facilities Manager (Field House)
Denis Marie
231-2191

Facilities Manager (Lane Stadium)
Casey Underwood
231-6067

Facilities Coordinator
Dan Pressley
231-9969

Facilities Manager (Tennis Center)
Jerry Stevens
231-5908

Hokiesports.com-The Newspaper

Editor
Jimmy Robertson
231-4134

Assistant Editor
Matt Spiers
231-3908

Internet and Computer Services

Director
Peg Morse
231-6329

Webmaster
Damian Salas
231-8816

Computer Technician
Isaac Nelson
231-7535

Secretary
Jean Ann Bailey
231-2371

Monogram Club

Director
Russ Whiteneck
231-9156

Sports Information Office

Sports Information Director
Dave Smith
231-6726

Sports Information Secretary
Donna Smith
231-7684

Associate Sports Information Director
Anne Panella
231-8852

Assistant Sports Information Director
Bill Dyer
231-8823

Assistant Sports Information Director
Troy Hurst
231-3387

Assistant Sports Information Director
Bryan Johnston
231-3387

Assistant Sports Information Director
David Knachel
231-1838

Sports Marketing & Promotions Office

Assistant A.D., Marketing & Promotions
Tim East
231-6600

Director, Marketing & Promotions
Wendy McCreary
231-2515

Assistant Director, Marketing & Promotions
To be named
231-3236

Secretary
Jean Ann Bailey
231-2371

Sports Medicine and Athletic Training

Team Physician
Dr. Delmas Bolin, Dr. P. Gumar Brodkin, Dr. Duane Lagen
231-5983

Director of Athletic Training
Mike Goforth
231-6410

Athletic Trainers: Keith Doolan, Ron Esteban, Katie Hectar, Jimmy Lawrence

Student-Athlete Academic Support Services

Coordinator
Chris Helms
231-6165

Associate Coordinator
Lolis Berg, Colin Howlett

Athletic Advisors: Katie Ammons, Renia Edwards, Becky Kolenbrander

Secretary
Terrie Repass
231-9910

Student Services Office

Director of Student Life
Jermaine Holmes
231-2264

Coordinator of Academic Compliance
Sandy Weber
231-6731

Ticket Office

Assistant A.D., Ticketing Services
Sandy Smith
231-9990

Ticket Office Assistants: Stephanie Carroll, Kathy Cox, Steve Medley, Clare Polly

Video Graphics

Director of Video Operations
Kevin Hicks
231-6725

Video Coordinator
Tom Booth

Assistant Video Coordinator
To be named

Virginia Tech Athletic Fund, Inc.

Director of Development for Intercollegiate Athletics
John Moody
231-9988

Director of Development for Special Gifts
Terry Bolt
231-9972

Director of Major Gifts for Intercollegiate Athletics
David Everett
231-9991

Accountant
Sharon Linkous

Alumni Program Coordinator
Diana Fain

Secretary
Jane Brolender

Fiscal Assistant
Vicky Moore

Baseball

Head Coach
Chuck Hartman
231-6725

Assistant Coaches
Jay Phillips, Jon Hartness
231-9991

Basketball, Men's

Head Coach
Ricky Stokes
231-7530

Assistant Coaches
Mark Cline, Steve Lytton
231-3686

Executive Secretary
Sharon Spradlin

Administrative Assistant
Altonfo Duncan

Basketball, Women's

Head Coach
Bonnie Hendrickson
231-6725

Assistant Coaches
Angie Lee, Karen Lange, Katie O'Conner
231-9991

Executive Secretary
Dianne Santolla

Administrative Assistant
Alayne Ingram
231-7629

Football Office

Head Coach
Frank Beamer
231-4132

Executive Secretary
Diana Clark
231-4132

Assistant Coaches
Billy Hite, Bud Foster, Bryan Stinespring, Jim Cavanaugh
231-3686

Executive Director
Charlie Wiles

Program Support Technicians
Lisa Marie
231-3686

Kristie Vennel
231-9991

Administrative Assistant
Bruce Games
231-2502

Golf

Head Coach
Jay Hardwick
231-6435

Head Coach
Tami Riley
231-2776

Assistant Coaches
Julie Tice, to be named
231-5128

Soccer, Men's

Head Coach
Oliver Weiss
231-5128

Associate Head Coach Jerry Cheyney, Assistant Coach Kevin Korondi

Soccer, Women's

Head Coach
Sam Okefo
231-6432

Assistant Coach
Paula Duke
231-3063

Softball

Head Coach
Scott Thomas
231-2720

Assistant Coaches
Monica Triner, Al Brooks
231-3063

Swimming & Diving, Men and Women

Swimming Coach
Ned Skinner
231-5086

Diving Coach
Chris Waters
231-3301

Assistant Coach
To be named
231-9970

Tennis, Men's

Head Coach
Jim Thompson
231-4589

Assistant Coach
Johan Sturk
231-9971

Tennis, Women's

Head Coach
Lisa Hart
231-3908

Graduate Assistant Coach
Ana Friganovic

Track & Cross Country, Men's and Women's

Director of Track and Field and Cross Country
Davie Cianelli
231-5037

Assistant Coaches, Ben Thomas, Mary Jayne Harrelson, Greg Jack, Terry Winston

Wrestling

Head Coach
Keith Moulton
231-3671

Assistant Coach
Wes Hand
231-3185

Assistant Coach
To be named
231-9972

Assistant Coach
Blythe Gardner
231-3991

2002 Virginia Tech Football
Dr. Larry Killough
Faculty Chairman of Athletics

Dr. Larry N. Killough, the KPMG Professor in the Virginia Tech Accounting and Information Systems department for 32 years, has been the university’s faculty chairman of athletics since September, 1991.

Since taking over the faculty chairman’s duties, Killough has worked closely with the members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the BIG EAST Conference, the old Metro Conference and the Atlantic 10 Conference in matters relating to Tech athletics.

Killough received his B.S., in accounting from the University of Tennessee, an MBA from Temple University and his Ph.D., from the University of Missouri.

He came to Tech in 1971 as an assistant professor of accounting and has risen to his present position as KPMG Peat Marwick Professor.

Prior to coming to Tech, he taught in accounting departments at Temple and Missouri. He also was a senior accountant for Arthur Young and Company, an internal auditor for Fairmont Foods Company; and an internal consultant on information systems for R.C.A. Communications, Inc.

Killough has won many awards, including the College of Business Outstanding Teaching Award and a similar award for Doctoral Teaching. He was voted Educator of the Year in 1978 by the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Killough has co-authored eight books on accounting and has published numerous journals and research papers.