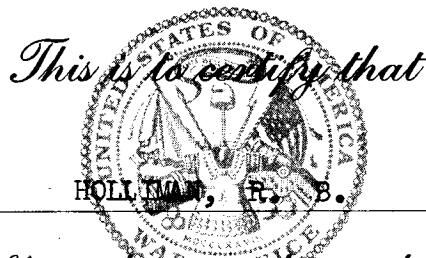


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TITLE OF COURSE

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DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, DUGWAY, UTAH

26 November 1954

DATE

*Walter G. Atkinson, 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Col.*

For:

WALTER G. ATKINSON JR., Maj., CmlC.

TITLE

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*This is to certify that*



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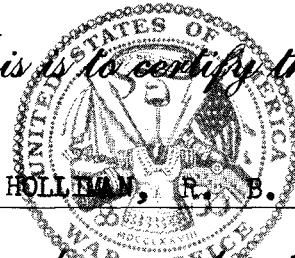
*Walter G. Helwig 1<sup>st</sup> Lt Col*  
FOR

DATE 9 December 1954

WALTER G. ATKINSON JR., Maj., Cml C  
TITLE

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FOR:

WALTER G. ATKINSON JR., Maj., CmlC.

TITLE

RETIREMENT INFORMATION FORM

Rhodes Burns Holliman, Ph.D., F.T.M.

Name

101 Howell Street

Address

Dublin, Virginia 24004

Professor of Zoology

Fellow in Tropical Medicine

Title

Designation

29

Years of Service

Dept. Head/Dean \_\_\_\_\_

Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

Date contacted \_\_\_\_\_

1. Did the retiree work with students, if so, in what capacity; major courses taught, etc? Medical Parasitology, Medical Protozoology, Medical Helminthology, Human Anatomy, Human Anatomy and Physiology, General Biology, Honors Biology, Principles of Biology, General Zoology, Histological Technique, Histopathology, Experimental Parasitology
2. Any outstanding achievements and/or awards? Wine Award, Sporn Award, several College teaching awards, Phi Sigma Award for Research, Elected to Outstanding Educators of America, Alpha Phi Omega Award, Omicron Delta Kappa Award, Grand Marshal of Commencement (1974-77), Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, etc.
3. Any professional activities and/or awards? Phi Sigma Award for Outstanding Research, Winner of national competition for Tropical Medical Fellowship from N.I.H. (1972-73), awarded Fellow in Tropical Medicine at L.S.U. Med. School (1973), UNESCO grant for tropical medical research (1978), etc.
4. Any civic or community activities or awards? Torch Club organizer, Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselor, in 29 years at Tech I have given over 500 guest lectures to civic clubs and other organizations; adviser on diagnosis and treatment of parasitic and infectious diseases to several hospitals and doctors.
5. What hobbies/activities will retiree pursue upon retirement?  
Professional skeet shooting, operation of a machine shop catering to skeet and trap shooters, publishing articles on the Civil War from family documents, fishing, photography, travel, studies on Biblical archeology.
6. Spouse's name. Phyllis Anne Jackson Holliman, B.S., M.S. (clinical psychology)
7. Any other special information Dr. McComas should know about retiree?  
Korean War veteran who, in the 9771st Technical Service Unit, developed chemical and biological warfare ordnance and produced the protective garments and gas masks used in the recent Desert Storm conflict: top secret security clearance. Numerous military awards.

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Department Head

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

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Dean

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Date

# Honorable Discharge



from the Armed Forces of the United States of America

*This is to certify that*

CPL RHODES BURNS HOLLIMAN, ER53185615, CMLC-USAR

*was Honorably Discharged from the*

## Army of the United States

*on the* 23RD *day of* APRIL, 1961 *This certificate is awarded*

*as a testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service*

B. G. LEWIS  
2d Lt, AGC

## ■ Buck Holliman's Retirement: Exchanging One Set of Interests for Another

"Probably working harder than I have in my life, but having more damn fun than the law allows" says Dr. Rhodes Burns Holliman who is the department's newest professor emeritus. Dr. Holliman, known to most as "Buck," retired this year after 29 years of service to the University. Buck currently operates a sporting goods business and caters to trap and skeet shooters, providing customized service in addition through his machine shop.

Buck considers himself to be in the tradition of the an old fashioned scholar for whom breadth of learning was most desirable. Unlike those who learn, as he says, "more and more about less and less until they know everything about nothing," Buck has certainly had a variety of interests. For example, about 1966 he discovered that the construction of the present Blacksburg Country Club was uncovering the site of a prehistoric Indian village. Obtaining permission from the university, he and a group of students excavated approximately 200 skeletons and spent considerable time mapping the village and reconstructing the life of the community that had existed some 50 years at that site but had

probably vanished before European settlers explored the area. Archaeological excavation and restoration was not new to Buck. He enjoys considerable professional recognition in that field, and has worked for both the Canadian and United States Park Services in restoring ancient sites in such places as the Louisbourg Fortress in Nova Scotia, Chaco Canyon in New Mexico, and Canyon De Chelly National Monument, Arizona.

Buck joined our faculty in 1962 after being persuaded by Dr. Fred Orcutt to "come and visit the place." He was charged with the responsibility of developing courses in parasitology, and those courses, including medical parasitology that came later in his career, were legendary among the undergraduate majors. Buck was awarded a fellowship in 1972 to the LSU Medical School for training in tropical medicine. He finished as a "Faculty in Tropical Medicine" which was equivalent to an M.D. degree in many tropical countries and then began a program in tropical medicine, travelling to Guatemala for several years. During his last visit he had 609 hospital patients in his care.



**Buck in Guatemala, 1978**

Buck brought those experiences back to the classroom and enriched the knowledge of many of our students.

When asked how he became interested in science, he attributed his initial fascination to his great uncle, Mutieus Baker. "Uncle Mute could barely write his name, but he knew the name of every critter that crossed his farm, the name of every constellation in the night sky, and the positions of all the planets on any night during the year," Buck said. While Uncle Mute was the one that introduced him to the beauties of the natural world, it was a serious encounter with appendicitis at the age of nine that made Buck appreciate the world of medicine. Given these conditions, it was only natural that Buck majored in Biology at Howard College (which later became Samford University). We agree with Buck that there must be an Uncle Mute in everyone's life who plays a far

greater role in shaping distant career choices than either party can suspect at the time.

Buck finished his Master's Degree at the University of Miami while serving in the Korean War. He is most proud of his service medal for defusing unexploded ordnance, including chemical, biological, and antipersonal weapons. He returned to the United States and, at Dugway Proving Grounds, helped develop a chemical warfare suit of the type that was used by U.S. troops most recently in the mid-east conflict.

His doctoral degree was earned from Florida State University in Clinical Microbiology in 1960. Before coming to Virginia Tech in 1962 he directed the freshman biology lectures and laboratories there and taught courses in human anatomy and physiology for the nursing program. He continued to teach these courses at Virginia Tech, as well as courses in histochemistry and experimental parasitology.

Looking back, Buck expressed concern over the rapid growth of the University. His greatest concern is that in the rush to become larger the quality of life for faculty and students

was diminished. There is no doubt about his sincere dedication to the profession and art of teaching. His philosophical point on the matter is to consider what would happen if all teachers everywhere simply quit teaching. "It would take only a generation to put us back in the dark ages because it is the teachers who synthesize information, organize information, and pass it on to the next generation." As Buck said, "Teaching is the most important of all professions."

Buck will be remembered by

our students as an outstanding teacher with many exciting and diverse interests. Most importantly, his love for learning was passed to his sons who also are physicians. Dan is an internist at Mark Twain Hospital in San Andreas, California. James is Chief of Trauma Surgery Training for Residents and Associate Director of Emergency Services at the Milton Hershey Medical Center at Penn State University. Buck and his wife, Phyllis who still is currently employed by Virginia Tech, live in Dublin and would welcome words or visits from friends. They can be reached c/o the Biology Department.

## ■ Shirley Meredith: Competence and Concern for Students

Many of you will remember Shirley Meredith as perhaps the friendliest and most helpful point of contact between you and the Department in your undergraduate years. Ms. Meredith—Shirley to countless students—is in her fourteenth year as the secretary in charge of undergraduate records. But that title hardly conveys the diverse things she does for students, from assigning them faculty course advisers with whom they might have some interests in common and handling the complex process of changing class schedules, to keeping a box of tissues handy for the occasional student whose schedule—and composure—have fallen apart and who needs help in putting them both back together again. Ms. Meredith has received a dozen roses, a box of chocolates, a hamper of fruit and wine and other gifts from grateful students. This semester she has organized the registration process for our 1029 majors, and although she has computer capability far beyond that available in 1978 the job is still a headache. She is quick to point out that all of this is a team effort. But we single her out because she has usually been the face at the front desk and because of her long association with the Department.



## *National Personnel Records Center*

Military Personnel Records, 9700 Page Avenue St. Louis, Missouri 63132-5100

January 15, 2007

RHODES HOLLIMAN  
5684 HOWELL DR  
DUBLIN, VA 24084

**RE:           Veteran's Name: HOLLIMAN RHODES B**  
**SSN/SN: 423280417/53185615**  
**Request Number: 1-2467390569**

Dear Sir or Madam:

Thank you for contacting the National Personnel Records Center (NPRC). The record needed to answer your inquiry is not in our files. If the record were here on July 12, 1973, it would have been in the area that suffered the most damage in the fire on that date and may have been destroyed. The fire destroyed the major portion of records of Army military personnel for the period 1912 through 1959, and records of Air Force personnel with surnames Hubbard through Z for the period 1947 through 1963. Fortunately, there are alternate records sources that often contain information which can be used to reconstruct service record data lost in the fire; however, complete records cannot be reconstructed.

A copy of the requested separation document, obtained from an alternate records source, is enclosed. Separation documents may include the following information: the type and character of discharge, authority and narrative reason for separation, reenlistment eligibility code, and separation program designator/number. If you require a copy of the separation document that does not contain this information, a "*deleted*" copy must be requested from this Center. A seal has been affixed to the separation document to attest to its authenticity.

We are pleased to verify entitlement to the following awards:

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL;  
NATIONAL DEFENSE SERVICE MEDAL;

**Your Awards Case Number is A7ABD4335MF5H.**

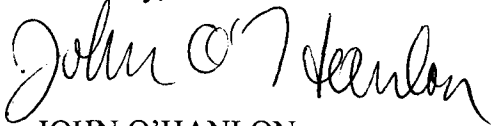
While NPRC verifies entitlement to awards, the Department of the Army maintains jurisdiction for issuing the actual awards. The awards will be shipped directly to you from the U.S. Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command at the address shown below. Any further correspondence concerning your request should be sent to that location.

U.S. Army TACOM  
Clothing and Heraldry (PSID)  
PO Box 57997  
Philadelphia, PA 19111-7997

You may check the status and estimated shipping date of your request at any time by visiting <http://veteranmedals.army.mil>. You will need your **Awards Case Number** (which starts with the letter "A") shown above to access status information. You may also use this site to report a change of address if you move prior to receiving your awards. Again, you will need your Awards Case Number for an address change.

If you have questions or comments regarding this response, you may contact us at 314-801-0807 or by mail at the address shown in the letterhead above. If you contact us, please reference the Request Number listed above. If you are a veteran, or a deceased veteran's next of kin, please consider submitting your future requests online by visiting us at <http://vetrecs.archives.gov>.

Sincerely,



JOHN O'HANLON  
Archives Technician (5A)



**We Value Our  
Veterans' Privacy**

*Let us know if we have  
failed to protect it.*

Enclosure(s)



CHARACTER OF SEPARATION		REPORT OF SEPARATION FROM THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES			DEPARTMENT	
HONORABLE					ARMY	
1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME		2. SERVICE NUMBER		3. GRADE - RATE - RANK AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT		4. COMPONENT AND BRANCH OR CLASS
HOLLIMAN RHODES BURNS		US 53 185 615		CPL(T) 6 Dec 54		AUS
5. QUALIFICATIONS			6. EFFECTIVE DATE OF SEPARATION		7. TYPE OF SEPARATION	
SPECIALTY NUMBER OR SYMBOL RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D. O. T. NUMBER			DAY MONTH YEAR		Rel fr act Mil svc	
1396 Bio-Sci Asst NA			12 April 1955			
8. REASON AND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION			9. PLACE OF SEPARATION			
SR 615-363-5 SPN 38 (see 38)			Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah			
10. DATE OF BIRTH		11. PLACE OF BIRTH (City and State)		12. DESCRIPTION		
DAY MONTH YEAR		SEX RACE COLOR HAIR COLOR EYES		HEIGHT WEIGHT		
28 Feb 28		Birmingham, Alabama		male cau brown blue 5'10" 155		
13. REGISTERED		14. SELECTIVE SERVICE LOCAL BOARD NUMBER (City, County, State)			15. INDUCTED	
YES NO		Local Bd 110, Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama			DAY MONTH YEAR	
x					13 Apr 53	
16. ENLISTED IN OR TRANSFERRED TO A RESERVE COMPONENT		COGNIZANT DISTRICT OR AREA COMMAND				
YES NO		Alabama Mil Dist				
x		Trf to Army Reserve				
17. MEANS OF ENTRY OTHER THAN BY INDUCTION			18. GRADE - RATE OR RANK AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE			
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19. DATE AND PLACE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE			20. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE (St., R.F.D., City, County and State)			
DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE (City and State)			8212 6th Ave S, Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama			
13 Apr 53 Montgomery, Alabama						
STATEMENT OF SERVICE FOR PAY PURPOSES			A. YEARS		B. MONTHS	
21. NET ( ) SERVICE COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES EXCLUDING THIS PERIOD			NA		C. DAYS	
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23. OTHER SERVICE (Act of 16 June 1942 as amended) COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES			0		0	
24. TOTAL NET SERVICE COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES			2		0	
27. DECORATIONS, MEDALS, BADGES, COMMENDATIONS, CITATIONS AND CAMPAIGN RIBBONS AWARDED OR AUTHORIZED			25. ENLISTMENT ALLOWANCE PAID ON EXTENSION OF ENLISTMENT, IF ANY			
Good Conduct medal, National Defense Service medal.			DAY MONTH YEAR AMOUNT			
			NA			
28. MOST SIGNIFICANT DUTY ASSIGNMENT			29. WOUNDS RECEIVED AS A RESULT OF ACTION WITH ENEMY FORCES (Place and date, if known)			
Bio-Sci Asst, Det 4, 9771 TU, Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah			none			
30. SERVICE SCHOOLS OR COLLEGES, COLLEGE TRAINING COURSES AND/OR POST-GRAD. COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED			DATES (From-To)		MAJOR COURSES	
none					31. SERVICE TRAINING COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED	
					basic training	
GOVERNMENT INSURANCE INFORMATION: (A) Permanent plan premium must continue to be paid when due, or within 31 days thereafter, or insurance will lapse. (B) Term insurance not under waiver same as (A) above. (C) Term insurance under waiver - premium payment must be resumed within 120 days after separation. Forward premiums on NSLI to Veterans Administration District Office having jurisdiction over the area shown in Item 47. Forward premiums on USGLI to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. (See VA Pamphlet 9-3). When paying premiums give full name, address, Service Number, Policy Number(s), Branch of Service, date of separation. Contact nearest VA office for information concerning Government Life Insurance.						
32A. KIND & AMT. OF INSURANCE & MYNLY. PREMIUM		32B. ACTIVE SERVICE PRIOR TO 26 APRIL 1951		33. MONTH ALLOTMENT DISCONTINUED		34. MONTH NEXT PREMIUM DUE
none - indemnity		<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> UNKNOWN		NA		NA
35. TOTAL PAYMENT UPON SEPARATION		36. TRAVEL OR MILEAGE ALLOWANCE INCLUDED IN TOTAL PAYMENT		37. DISBURSING OFFICER'S NAME AND SYMBOL NUMBER		
NA		NA		NA		
38. REMARKS (Continue on reverse)				39. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN		
Blood group "A". No days lost under Sec 6(a) App 2b MCM 1951. Item 3: Pvt-2(P) 13 Aug 53. Item 8: Rel from active Mil svc & trf to Army Reserve to complete 8 yrs' svc under UMT & SA.				<i>J.P. Wahl</i>		
				NAME, GRADE AND TITLE (Typed)		
				J. P. WAHL 2d Lt, CmlC, Asst Adj		
A. BENEFITS PREVIOUSLY APPLIED FOR (Specify type)						
40. V. SATION, PENSION, INSURANCE BENEFITS, ETC. none CLAIM NUMBER						
41. DATES OF LAST CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT		42. MAIN CIVILIAN OCCUPATION		43. NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST CIVILIAN EMPLOYER		
Sep 51 TO Apr 53		Asst Instructor		University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida		
44. UNITED STATES CITIZEN		45. MARITAL STATUS		46. NON-SERVICE EDUCATION (Years successfully completed)		MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		married		GRAM. MAR HIGH SCHOOL COL. LEGE DEGREE(S)		Biology and Zoology
				8 4 7 B.S. & M.S.		
47. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES AFTER SEPARATION (St., R.F.D., City, County and State)				48. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED		
8212 6th Ave South, Birmingham, Jefferson, Ala				<i>R. Rhodes B. Holliman</i>		

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NA - not applicable

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SEPARATION DATA	1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME HOLLIMAN RHODES BURNS		2. SERVICE NUMBER US 53 185 615		3. GRADE - RATE - RANK AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT CPL(T) 6 Dec 54	
	5. QUALIFICATIONS SPECIALTY NUMBER OR SYMBOL RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D. O. T. NUMBER 1396 Bio-Sci Asst NA		6. EFFECTIVE DATE OF SEPARATION DAY MONTH YEAR 12 April 1955		7. TYPE OF SEPARATION Rel fr act Mil svc	
	8. REASON AND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION Rel to Army Reserve SR 615-363-5 SPN 38 (see 38)			9. PLACE OF SEPARATION Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah		
	10. DATE OF BIRTH DAY MONTH YEAR 28 Feb 28		11. PLACE OF BIRTH (City and State) Birmingham, Alabama		12. DESCRIPTION SEX RACE COLOR HAIR COLOR EYES HEIGHT WEIGHT male cau brown blue 5'10" 155	
SELECTIVE SERVICE DATA	13. REGISTERED YES NO SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBER X 1 37 28 122		14. SELECTIVE SERVICE LOCAL BOARD NUMBER (City, County, State) Local Bd 110, Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama		15. INDUCTED DAY MONTH YEAR 13 Apr 52	
	16. ENLISTED IN OR TRANSFERRED TO A RESERVE COMPONENT YES NO COMPONENT AND BRANCH OR CLASS X Trf to Army Reserve		17. COGNIZANT DISTRICT OR AREA COMMAND Alabama Mil Dist			
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	19. DATE AND PLACE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE (City and State) 13 Apr 52 Montgomery, Alabama			20. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE (St., R.F.D., City, County and State) 8212 6th Ave S, Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama		
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	28. MOST SIGNIFICANT DUTY ASSIGNMENT Korea (Comb.) Det 4, 9771 TU, Dugway P.G. Utah Cml Corps - CBR Top Sec. Secur.			29. WOUNDS RECEIVED AS A RESULT OF ACTION WITH ENEMY FORCES (Place and date, if known) Hearing loss 8-17-52. Shrapnel wound-hand CI.11-20-52 Korea		
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Land Mine Warfare Geneva Convention Military Justice		Oct.-Dec. '54 Oct.-Dec. '54 Oct.-Dec. '54		31. SERVICE TRAINING COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED basic training		
INSURANCE AND PAY DATA						
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40. V. A. BENEFITS PREVIOUSLY APPLIED FOR (Specify type) COMPENSATION, PENSION, INSURANCE BENEFITS, ETC. none CLAIM NUMBER						
41. DATES OF LAST CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT FROM TO Sep 51 Apr 52		42. MAIN CIVILIAN OCCUPATION Asst Instructor		43. NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST CIVILIAN EMPLOYER University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida		
44. UNITED STATES CITIZEN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		45. MARITAL STATUS married		46. NON-SERVICE EDUCATION (Years successfully completed) GRAM-MAR HIGH SCHOOL COL-LEGE DEGREE(S) MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD 8 4 7 B.S. & M.S. Biology and Zoology		
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NA - not applicable

CHARACTER OF SEPARATION <b>HONORABLE</b>		REASON OF SEPARATION FROM THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES		DEPARTMENT <b>ARMY</b>		
SEPARATION DATA	1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME <b>HOLLIMAN RHODES BURNS</b>		2. SERVICE NUMBER <b>US 53 185 615</b>		3. GRADE - RATE - RANK AND DATE OF ATTAINMENT <b>CPL(T) 6 Dec 54</b>	
	4. COMPONENT AND BRANCH OR CLASS <b>AUS</b>		5. EFFECTIVE DATE OF SEPARATION DAY MONTH YEAR <b>12 APR 1955</b>		7. TYPE OF SEPARATION <b>Rel fr act Mil svc</b>	
	6. SPECIALTY NUMBER OR SYMBOL <b>I396 Bio-Sci Asst</b>		8. RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D. C. T. NUMBER <b>NA</b>		9. REASON AND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION <b>Rel to Army Reserve</b>	
	10. SR 615-363-5 SPN 38 (see 38)		11. PLACE OF SEPARATION <b>Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah</b>			
SERVICE DATA	16. DATE OF BIRTH DAY MONTH YEAR <b>28 Feb 28</b>		11. PLACE OF BIRTH (City and State) <b>Birmingham, Alabama</b>		12. DESCRIPTION SEX RACE COLOR HAIR COLOR EYES HEIGHT WEIGHT <b>male cau brown blue 5'10" 155</b>	
	13. REGISTERED YES NO <b>X</b>		14. SELECTIVE SERVICE LOCAL BOARD NUMBER (City, County, State) <b>Local Bd 110, Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama</b>		15. INDUCTED DAY MONTH YEAR <b>13 APR 53</b>	
	16. ENLISTED IN OR TRANSFERRED TO A RESERVE COMPONENT YES NO <b>X</b>		COMPONENT AND BRANCH OR CLASS <b>Trf to Army Reserve</b>		COGNIZANT DISTRICT OR AREA COMMAND <b>Alabama Mil Dist</b>	
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2 July 1990

H. L. "Sonny" Conwill, Esq.  
Conwill and Justice, Attorneys at Law  
P. O. Box 557  
Coulmbiana, Alabama 35051

Dear Counselor:

Thank you in advance for any representations that you have made in my behalf.

Please inform your staff that I would like to receive copies of any documents that are generated by you or others concerning any element of the case in question.

I try to be a highly organized individual and I need said documents to be able to concentrate on the case and offer assistance where needed.

I am told that a MOTION TO DISMISS has been filed. Acknowledgement of the truth in this matter should certainly provide ample evidence for sanction of this motion.

I am grateful for your help. This could not happen in Virginia because we have laws governing annexation that prohibit such sloppy and incompetent county and town administration.

My warmest regards to you,

Sincerely,



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April 29, 1991

Dr. Rhodes B. Holliman  
Biology Department  
Campus - 0406

Dear Buck:

I have just heard that you are taking the early retirement plan, and, although I will not be leaving the state for some time, I will not be present at graduation. I did not, however, want to miss the opportunity to say that I wish you well in your retirement and, more importantly, have not forgotten all the things you did for me when I was a candidate for a faculty position and when I first arrived. It was at your house that I had my first dinner in Blacksburg, and you were the first one at this institution with whom I collaborated on a grant proposal. You may have forgotten that you helped me with muriatic acid in fixing up the flagstones in the entry hall of the house I had on Craig Drive, but I have not. You also helped cut up a few trees on the property and in a number of other ways. My first indications of Blacksburg hospitality were based on these experiences and the Patersons and some other people.

Buck, your name will never be forgotten in "The Man and the Biosphere" program. Never in the history of that program has an individual with a small grant done anywhere close to as much work as you did. I am referring to the time that you took off in a camper with two physicians and came back with a staggering number of slides. You were only supposed to do an exploratory study, and you solved the whole problem in one trip with practically no money. People are still talking about that grant!

With all your hobbies and interests, I know retirement will be a breeze for you.

With all best wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John".

John Cairns, Jr.  
University Distinguished Professor  
of Environmental Biology

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Montgomery County - Blacksburg

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## Holliman's art collection can't be bought

By KAREN SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

The art Rhondes Holliman loves can't be bought or collected as one might a Rembrandt painting. His are found on cave walls or ceilings, on cliff overhangs or carved in stone.

Holliman is an American Indian art aficionado and the original work only can be found in the most out of the way places.

However, the colorful pictographs (paintings) and petroglyphs (rock engraving or inscription) also can be found in Holliman's Blacksburg home.

The resourceful Virginia Tech biology professor found a way to "collect" the art without harming or removing the originals and now has a soon-to-be completed mural of American Indian art spanning the length of a basement wall.

With a little resourcefulness, Holliman has managed to get exact duplicates of the art work in his home. He simply projected the slide photographs of his favorites on the wall and using pastels, colored in the appropriate colors. "You get an absolutely perfect copy," he said.

To preserve the work, he sealed the paintings with an acrylic spray. "I've always had a sense of wonderment about early man," Holliman said. "I'm interested in the study of Indian lore."

The 30-by-four foot mural, with its colorful figures, is rich in Indian lore. Each has a story of its own to tell. In the center is a "devil-buffalo" head, painted by the Zuni Indians in west New Mexico. The menacing head has horns on its head and a speared tongue hanging from its mouth. Holliman theorizes that the Indians prayed to the painting for success before a buffalo hunt. Drawings of other animals — foxes, wolves and coyotes — may represent the same thing.

A large polka-dotted face with big eyes and mouth, painted on the far left of the mural, represents a "mud head," the Zunis' guardian of the dance, Holliman said. During the Indians' traditional dance, certain Indians would wear large, head-sized mud caps. Their job was to gather up jewelry or other items the dancers dropped.

Adult handprints, which seem as small as children's hands, also

are a part of Holliman's mural. The Indians dipped their hands in powdered turquoise and placed nearly 400 prints on the cave wall from which he took the photograph.

A cluster of three figures — a quarter moon, a hand and a star — represents the explosion of a supernova in 1076, he said. The supernova explosion was recorded in the written word, he added, and by Indians across the U.S. in similar petroglyphs.

Other artwork Holliman included on the mural are a rain dance god, an antelope, a hunch-backed flute player called the kokopele, and Spanish conquistadors on horseback.

Why did the early American

Indians draw on cave walls and cliff overhangs? To communicate to others, to each other? Holliman believes the Indians did not draw for practical reasons, but to express themselves artistically.

"One thing we don't give the American Indian credit for is a sense of artistic expression," he said. "It's a need we have. Why do we deny it to them?"

Even the Spanish conquistadors had a need to express themselves. A large inscription Holliman included on his mural is by one Ramon Garceia Jurado, who wrote: "On the 25th of the month of June in the year 1709, I passed by here on the way to Zuni." Jurado later became the governor

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## Holliman

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of New Mexico under the Spanish rule.

Such inscriptions on the giant sandstone mountain at New Mexico's El Morro National Monument were commonly written by passing conquistadors, he said. "This site is a regular newspaper of passing persons — it's the 'who's who' of travel in the west."

Holliman started the mural eight years ago and hopes to complete it after returning from a trip to a Horseshoe Canyon in southern Utah this summer. He plans to have two large "spectacular" figures standing on each end of the mural.

Since Holliman began what he calls his "avocation" 30 years ago, he has taken 25,000 color slides of Indian art and artifacts, primarily within the New Mexico, Utah and Colorado borders. Many times he took pictures as any tourist might; other times he was allowed permission to sites because of his work on archaeological digs.

Contained on Holliman's mural is one Indian pictograph he took as a tourist, which has since been ruined by other tourists who could not resist the temptation to touch.

Holliman calls such tourists "vandals" and insists they are

"stealing from our culture."

"We owe it to our ancestors and the ancestors of (American) citizens to learn as much as we can about the Indian background and culture," he said. "...We've got to have a feeling for the prehistoric and conservation of the prehistoric."



Photo by Karen Smith

Rhodes Holliman of Blacksburg has found a way to "collect" American Indian art without removing or harming the original works. A mural of the art spans Holliman's basement wall at his house.

# World traveler brings experience to Tech

By Geoff Bond  
Staff writer

Photographs of children in various stages of disease and malnutrition cover Rhodes B. Holliman's office walls.

"I use these as a shock treatment for students who come here and complain about how bad life is treating them," Holliman said. "It gives students a look at how bad life can really be."

Holliman is a Virginia Tech biology teacher and has seen, first hand, how really bad life can be, particularly

## Faculty profile

in the impoverished regions of Central America where Holliman has lived several different times.

After receiving a degree in tropical medicine from Louisiana State University in 1972, Holliman embarked on a tour to study and treat the diseases of Central American regions. Working under what he called "morbid" conditions, Holliman traveled throughout Central America supplying medical aid and relief to the poor.

He has done everything from hike through the jungle with medical supplies packed on his back to perform surgery at a coffee plantation.

Holliman's work has had its dangers too. He recalls being stopped by a group of drunk soldiers, just back from a visit to a tequila factory, who were armed with machine guns.

"Those kinds of episodes raise the hair on the back of your neck. There is nothing to stop those maniacs from killing you and disposing of your body," Holliman said.

Aside from the dangers from unstable military governments, Mother Nature always must be contended with. Holliman said he had the "misfortune" of being in Guatemala during the Managua earthquake in 1972 in which 320 city blocks were destroyed and 12,000 people were killed. He went to the disaster site as part of a search and rescue team with the Pan American Health Organization.

"The odor of 12,000 bodies in 95 degree heat will forever remind you of the condition of that city."

Holliman is quick to point out that he does not want to play the part of a hero. "Nothing is heroic here," he said. "I enjoy the practice of tropical medicine and the spiritual nature of dealing with people who are in desperate need of help. It's an experience which gives you a tremendous sense of accomplishment."

At his own expense, Holliman drove to Central America two other times after his initial visit to further his research. Because of his expertise, Holliman often is called by local hospitals and government extension services to diagnose different tropical parasitic diseases.

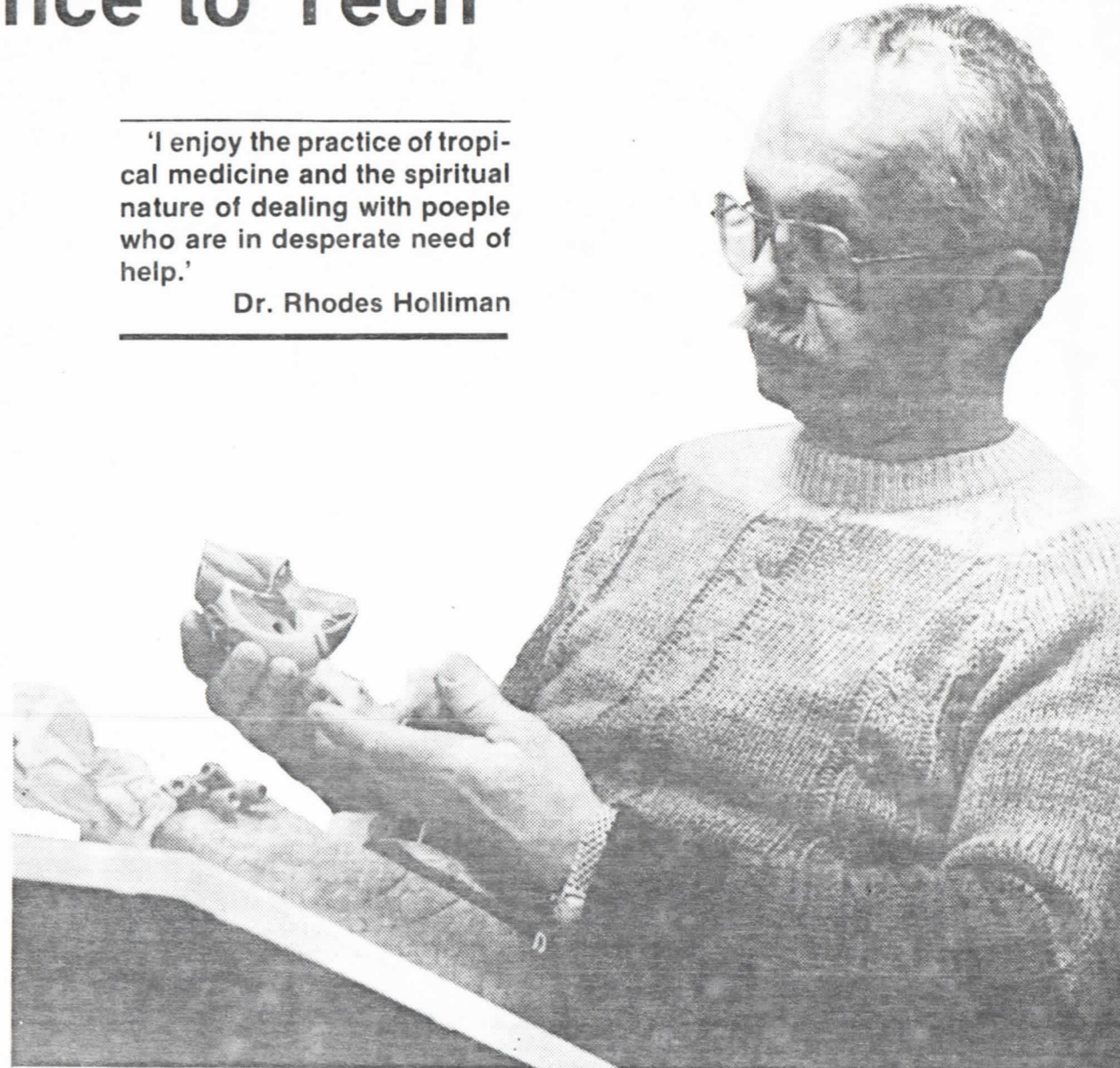
Holliman came to Virginia Tech in 1962 from Florida State University where he received his Ph.D. In 1968, he received the Sporn Teaching Award for excellence in teaching an introductory course and the Wine Award for excellence in an upper-division course in 1971.

When he isn't spending his summers in Central America, Holliman visits the southwest United States, pursuing his interest in ancient Indian art. In fact, Holliman has directed several archeological operations throughout the country.

In 1974, the Canadian government invited Holliman to Nova Scotia to supervise the excavation of the Colonial French cemetery. By combining his knowledge of medicine with his interest in archeology, Holliman has become an expert in analyzing excavated bones for signs of disease.

**'I enjoy the practice of tropical medicine and the spiritual nature of dealing with people who are in desperate need of help.'**

**Dr. Rhodes Holliman**



Staff photo by CHRIS TAYL

Dr. Rhodes Holliman, an expert in tropical medicine and a biology teacher at Tech, has

traveled a world where he finds the condition "morbid."



## ■ Buck Holliman's Retirement: Exchanging One Set of Interests for Another

"Probably working harder than I have in my life, but having more damn fun than the law allows" says Dr. Rhodes Burns Holliman who is the department's newest professor emeritus. Dr. Holliman, known to most as "Buck," retired this year after 29 years of service to the University. Buck currently operates a sporting goods business and caters to trap and skeet shooters, providing customized service in addition through his machine shop.

Buck considers himself to be in the tradition of the an old fashioned scholar for whom breadth of learning was most desirable. Unlike those who learn, as he says, "more and more about less and less until they know everything about nothing," Buck has certainly had a variety of interests. For example, about 1966 he discovered that the construction of the present Blacksburg Country Club was uncovering the site of a prehistoric Indian village. Obtaining permission from the university, he and a group of students excavated approximately 200 skeletons and spent considerable time mapping the village and reconstructing the life of the community that had existed some 50 years at that site but had

probably vanished before European settlers explored the area. Archaeological excavation and restoration was not new to Buck. He enjoys considerable professional recognition in that field, and has worked for both the Canadian and United States Park Services in restoring ancient sites in such places as the Louisbourg Fortress in Nova Scotia, Chaco Canyon in New Mexico, and Canyon De Chelly National Monument, Arizona.

Buck joined our faculty in 1962 after being persuaded by Dr. Fred Orcutt to "come and visit the place." He was charged with the responsibility of developing courses in parasitology, and those courses, including medical parasitology that came later in his career, were legendary among the undergraduate majors. Buck was awarded a fellowship in 1972 to the LSU Medical School for training in tropical medicine. He finished as a "Faculty in Tropical Medicine" which was equivalent to an M.D. degree in many tropical countries and then began a program in tropical medicine, travelling to Guatemala for several years. During his last visit he had 609 hospital patients in his care.



Buck in Guatemala, 1978

Buck brought those experiences back to the classroom and enriched the knowledge of many of our students.

When asked how he became interested in science, he attributed his initial fascination to his great uncle, Mutieus Baker. "Uncle Mute could barely write his name, but he knew the name of every critter that crossed his farm, the name of every constellation in the night sky, and the positions of all the planets on any night during the year," Buck said. While Uncle Mute was the one that introduced him to the beauties of the natural world, it was a serious encounter with appendicitis at the age of nine that made Buck appreciate the world of medicine. Given these conditions, it was only natural that Buck majored in Biology at Howard College (which later became Samford University). We agree with Buck that there must be an Uncle Mute in everyone's life who plays a fa

greater role in shaping distant career choices than either party can suspect at the time.

Buck finished his Master's Degree at the University of Miami while serving in the Korean War. He is most proud of his service medal for defusing unexploded ordnance, including chemical, biological, and antipersonal weapons. He returned to the United States and, at Dugway Proving Grounds, helped develop a chemical warfare suit of the type that was used by U.S. troops most recently in the mid-east conflict.

His doctoral degree was earned from Florida State University in Clinical Microbiology in 1960. Before coming to Virginia Tech in 1962 he directed the freshman biology lectures and laboratories there and taught courses in human anatomy and physiology for the nursing program. He continued to teach these courses at Virginia Tech, as well as courses in histochemistry and experimental parasitology.

Looking back, Buck expressed concern over the rapid growth of the University. His greatest concern is that in the rush to become larger the quality of life for faculty and students

was diminished. There is no doubt about his sincere dedication to the profession and art of teaching. His philosophical point on the matter is to consider what would happen if all teachers everywhere simply quit teaching. "It would take only a generation to put us back in the dark ages because it is the teachers who synthesize information, organize information, and pass it on to the next generation." As Buck said, "Teaching is the most important of all professions."

Buck will be remembered by

our students as an outstanding teacher with many exciting and diverse interests. Most important his love for learning was passed to his sons who also are physicians. Dan is an internist at Mark Twain Hospital in San Andreas, California. James is Chief of Trauma Surgery Training for Residents and Associate Director of Emergency Services at the Milton Hershey Medical Center at Penn State University. Buck and his wife, Phyllis who still is currently employed by Virginia Tech, live in Dublin and would welcome work or visits from friends. They can be reached c/o the Biology Department.

## CURRICULUM VITAE

### Rhodes Burns Holliman

Birthplace: Birmingham, Alabama, February 28, 1928.

FAMILY: Wife: Phyllis Jackson Holliman, B.S., M.S. (Clinical Psychology), executive with the Agency on Aging, Pulaski, Virginia. Two sons: James Holliman, M.D., Chief of Emergency Medicine and Director of Trauma Surgery training for Residents and Interns, Penn State Medical School Hospital, Hershey, Pa.; Daniel Holliman, M.D., Internist (geriatrics and cardiology), Radford Hospital, Radford., Va.

### Education:

B.S. in Biology, 1950, Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama.  
A.B. in Psychology, 1951, Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama.  
M.S. in Zoology, 1953, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.  
Ph.D. in Parasitology, 1960, Florida State University, Tallahassee.  
F.T.M. (Fellow in Tropical Medicine) 1973, L.S.U. Medical School, New Orleans, Louisiana.

### Military Experience:

Member of the 9771 Technical Service Unit, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, 1953-1955; classified research in Bacteriological Warfare and Chemical Warfare, U.S. Army Chemical Corps. Developed the chemical warfare protective garments used in the recent Desert Storm conflict. Honorable discharge, 1955.

### Teaching Experience:

1. University of Miami, 1951-1953. Graduate assistant in General Zoology, Invertebrate Biology, Histological Technique.
2. Substitute teaching, Dugway High School, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, 1953-1955.
3. Shades Valley High School, Birmingham, Alabama, 1955-1956, Instructor in Biology.
4. Florida State University, Tallahassee, 1956-1960, graduate assistant in General Biology and research assistant in parasitology.
5. Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida, Assistant Professor, 1960-1961, cell physiology, general zoology, human anatomy and physiology.
6. Florida State University, Tallahassee, Assistant Professor, 1961-1962, head of the general biology program, parasitology.
7. VPI & SU, Assistant Professor, 1962-1964; Associate Professor, 1964-1971; Professor, 1971-~~present~~. Medical parasitology, parasitology, histology, general biology, principles of biology, histochemistry, histopathology, human anatomy, Honors Biology, general zoology, Medical Protozoology, Medical Helminthology, Human Anatomy and Physiology.

### Research Positions:

1. Graduate Research Assistant, University of Miami, 1951-1953, (in part).
2. U.S. Army, Dugway Proving Ground, classified research and field testing of human pathogens for bacteriological warfare, 1953-1955.
3. Research Associate, University of Alabama Medical School, Birmingham, Alabama, in dental bacteriology, 1955-1956.
4. Research Assistant, Florida State University, 1956-1960 (in part).
5. All subsequent university positions have been salaried on full-time teaching budgets.

### Research Grants (in part):

1. F.S.U. Faculty Research Grant, \$5000, 1961.
2. N.I.H., \$27,000, 1962-1966.
3. U.S. Army, pollution research at Radford Arsenal, \$10,000, 1968-1970.
4. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, study of the Little Kanawah River Basin, \$9000, 1972-1973.
5. Man and the Biosphere, UNESCO, for medical research in Guatemala, \$1500, 1978.
6. N.I.H. Biomedical funds, research on schistosomiasis, 1972, \$1500.
7. VPI&SU Small Projects Grants for various amounts, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976.
8. University Teaching-Learning Grant, \$500, 1976.

**Honors:**

1. Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, University of Miami, 1953.
2. Phi Sigma Award for Outstanding Research, F.S.U., 1960: member of the Phi Sigma Honor Society, 1956.
3. The Sporn Award for excellence in teaching freshman, VPI&SU, 1968.
4. The Wine Award for excellence in upper division teaching, VPI&SU, 1971.
5. Elected to Outstanding Educators of America, 1974.
6. Elected to Sigma Xi Honor Society, 1962.
7. Recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa Award for service to students, VPI&SU, 1970. Member of ODK.
8. Recipient of the Alpha Phi Omega Award for service to the University, VPI&SU, 1970. Member of APO.
9. Selected in national competition for the Tropical Medical program at L.S.U. Medical School, 1972.
10. Elected to Phi Kappa Phi for scholarly achievement, VPI&SU, 1974.
11. Organizer and charter member of Virginia Delta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Medical Honor Society, 1977.
12. Recipient of College of Arts and Sciences teaching awards, 1973, 1974, 1975.
13. Grand Marshal of Commencement, VPI&SU, 1974-1977.
14. President of Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honor Society, 1981-82.

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- F. Who's Who in Virginia
- G. Personalities of the South
- H. Dictionary of International Biography (Cambridge)

**Administrative Experience:**

1. Adviser to the Department Head, Biology, VPI&SU, 1962-1966.
2. Assistant Department Head, Biology, 1968-1969.
3. First Director of Institutional Research, VPI&SU, 1965-1966.
4. Director of the General Biology Program, F.S.U., 1961-1962.
5. Declined the offer of Department Head at Virginia Commonwealth University in 1984 due to failing health.

**Department and University Service (In part):**

1. Member of the University Council, 1968-1971.
2. Charter member of the Faculty Senate and organizer of the Faculty Senate. Served two terms, 1968-1975.
3. Member of the University Reconciliation Committee, 1972-1975.
4. Commission on Faculty Affairs, 1972-1975.
5. Executive (= Personnel) Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, 1968-1975.
6. University Visiting Scholars Committee, 1967-1970.
7. Task Force for Innovation in Instruction, University Committee, 1972-1973.
8. College Visiting Scholars Committee, 1966-1970.
9. University Commencement Committee, 1974-1977.
10. University Pre-Med Advisory Committee, 1977-~~1981~~ - 1991.
11. Executive Committee of the Department, 1971-1978.
12. Departmental Teaching Evaluations Committee, 1976-1982.
13. Organizer and first Chairman of the Pre-Med Preceptorship Committee, 1977-1979.
14. University Self-Study Committee for Accreditation, 1965-1966.
15. University Honor Court Judiciary, 1972-1978.
16. In Loco Parentis Committee of the Faculty Senate, 1969-1971.
17. Several ad hoc committees of the Faculty Senate, 1968-1975.
18. Several ad hoc committees of the University Council, 1968-1971.
19. A.A.U.P. Committee on Reconciliation, 1979.
20. Faculty Chairman of Alpha Phi Omega service organization, 1971-1977.
21. Faculty Chairman of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Medical Society, 1977-date.
22. Chairman of the Sporn Award Committee, 1970-1978.
23. Several Search Committees for positions in the Biology Department, 1962-1972.
24. Chairman of the Membership Committee of Phi Kappa Phi, 1976.
25. University Wine Award Committee, 1972-1976.
26. University Committee for an Experimenting College, 1974.
27. University faculty representative of the Corps of Cadets, summer camp, Fort Bragg, N.C., 1974.
28. Organizer of the annual meeting of the Southeastern Society of Parasitologists, C.E.C., April, 1975.
29. College Representative on the VPI Centennial Committee, 1972.
30. Numerous ad hoc committees of the Biology Department, 1962-1978.
31. Over ~~500~~<sup>500</sup> guest lectures given on campus to classes or organizations in my course of tenure here at VPI&SU.
32. Faculty Advisor and Chairman of the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad, 1978-1982.
33. Director of the COOP Education program in Biology for the Department, *from inception until 1995.*
34. Member of the University Pre-Med Advisory Committee, 1976-to ~~1981~~<sup>1981</sup>. Chairman of Department Pre-Med Advisory Committee. 1973-~~1981~~ - 1995

**Professional Organizations:**

1. American Society of Parasitologists
2. American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene
3. Association of Southeastern Parasitologists
4. Society of Paleopathology
5. American Microscopical Society

**Graduate Student Supervision (theses and dissertations since 1970, only).**

**Masters Degree (completed):**

1. Barbara Mross, 1972, THE SYNCHRONICITY AND PERIODICITY OF PLASMODIUM LOPHURAE IN THE JAPANESE QUAIL, CATONIX CATONIX.
2. Marilyn Stramondo, 1972, THE EFFECT OF ZINC TOXICITY ON THE MATURATION OF SCHISTOSOMA MANSONI CERCARIAE FOLLOWING INJECTION INTO WHITE MICE.
3. John Mecham, 1970, TOXICITY OF ZINC TO SCHISTOSOMA MANSONI CERCARIAE IN A CHEMICALLY DEFINED WATER MEDIUM.
4. Suzanne Whitlock, 1974, DIPLOSTOMULUM TRITURI (TREMATODA: DIPLOSTOMATIDAE) A LARVAL TREMATODE IN THE BRAIN AND CRANIAL CASE OF THE NEWT, NOTOPHTHALMUS VIRIDESCENS.
5. Mary Halliburton, 1975, EFFECTIVENESS OF OZONE AGAINST SCHISTOSOMA MANSONI OVA IN SECONDARY SEWAGE.
6. Barbara J. Meade, 1976, TRICHINELLA SPIRALIS IN WILD RODENTS IN VIRGINIA.
7. Dong Soo Lee, 1982. STUDIES ON TRICHINEALLA SPIRALIS IN A HOST, OCTODON DEGU (RODENTIA): THE POTENTIAL FOR TRANSPLACENTAL TRANSMISSION.

**Doctoral Degree:**

1. James C. Parker, 1971, PROTOZOAN, HELMINTH AND ARTHROPOD PARASITES OF THE GRAY SQUIRREL IN SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA.
2. John Mecham, 1972, PARTIAL RESISTANCE TO SCHISTOSOMA MANSONI IN MICE INOCULATED WITH CERCARIAL BODIES.
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**RESEARCH INTERESTS (terminated due to failing health, 1982):**

The epidemiology of trichinosis in wild rodents in Virginia: A. the transplacental transmission of trichinae; B. the effects (genetic) of crossing wild strain trichinae from feral rodents with the strain that commonly infects pigs and man; C. variations in the life cycle and the infectibility of *Trichinella spiralis* for a variety of wild rodents; D. the incidence of trichinosis in dump rats (*Rattus rattus*).

The epidemiology of diarrheal disease and other infectious diseases in the highlands of Guatemala.

New techniques for the diagnosis of onchocerciasis.

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**Avocational Service to the University:**

1. I have made or acquired by trade the largest collection of color slides on tropical medicine and parasitic diseases in any teaching institution. These slides are used to innovate my teaching in all my courses. We now have over 12,000 slides.
2. To improve my capacity to provide health services while on research problems in Central America and South America, I completed the night courses for Emergency Medical Technician (April, 1978), and passed the board exams for certification Emergency Medical Services, and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, in Virginia.
3. Since my arrival at Va. Tech in 1962, I have given <sup>over 500</sup> ~~hundreds of~~ off-campus lectures to clubs, fraternities, and other organizations on a variety of subjects, both scientific and popular. My annual reports enumerate these.
4. I have made my machine shop available for repairs to University equipment and have developed a number of instruments for laboratory work.
5. I have used my doctoral minor in physical anthropology to acquire some level of expertise in osteopathology. Subsequently, I was invited to join several team operations in archeology-anthropology as follows:
  - a. Director of excavations at the Shannon Site, 1966-1967, on the North Fork of the Roanoke River with analysis of 128 human burials.
  - b. Director of Burial Excavations, Fortress Louisburg, Nova Scotia, summer, 1974. Supervised removal of a French colonial cemetery and analysis of skeletal remains, at the invitation of the Canadian Government.
  - c. Burial Archeologist, Chaco Canyon National Monument, New Mexico, summer, 1976. Invitation from the National Park Service to join the team excavating Great Alto Pueblo.
  - d. Refused the position offered as Archeological Supervisor at Tel Gazer, Israel, summer, 1969, due to outbreak of hostile conditions in that area.
  - e. Archeologist with the National Park Service, Canyon de Chelly Nat. Mon., Arizona, summer, 1972, in the excavation and restoration of the Anasazi ruin, Antelope House (ca. 900-1100 A.D.)
6. Before the University Student Health Service and other organizations recognized the problems and assumed a sense of responsibility, I gave counseling service to all students requesting help in the areas of contraception, abortion, mental health, and others: I was a member of Planned Parenthood, The Crisis Center, Association for Voluntary Sterilization, and Zero Population Growth: 1965-1975.
7. Faculty Marshal during the period of campus unrest in 1969-1970.
8. Two, self-financed driving trips to Central America to study tropical diseases, make pathology color slides, collect pathology specimens, and provide charity medical service to rural Indians: summer, 1975, and summer, 1978.
9. Board of Directors, Smithfield Plantation, 1970-1975.
10. Boy Scouts of America, merit badge counselor. 1962-date.
11. Invitations as Visiting Scholar to: Florida State University, The University of Miami, The Medical College of Virginia, Duke University, Gettysburg College, North Georgia State College, Randolph-Macon, Radford University, James Madison University, and others. 1968-~~1970~~-1991
12. Speakers Bureau of the University since its inception.
13. Invited Visiting Scholar and Lecturer, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John, Newfoundland, Marine Laboratory at Logy Bay; summer, 1969, and summer, 1970.
14. Extension Service: Identification of parasites sent in by County Agents; consultant on public health methods to control parasitic and infectious diseases.
15. Consultant to the University Student Infirmary on Parasitic diseases.
16. Recipient of the library, reprints, slides, journals, etc., of Dr. W. Henry Leigh, retired, of the University of Miami, who donated these items to me through Va. Tech.
17. Consultant to the Dept. of Pathology, Montgomery County Community Hospital.

**Addenda:**

Due to declining health in 1981 and subsequent heart attack (1984) and strokes (1988-89), I changed the emphasis of my work from graduate research and teaching to increased undergraduate teaching. For about 10 years I have carried the heaviest teaching load in the Department in an effort to compensate for my loss of research productivity and to "pull my share of the load". I have consistently volunteered for extra teaching to relieve the pressure on those whose research programs called them away from the University. I have been happy to do this and I am a prideful supporter of the growth and development of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. I have a special sense of accomplishment, having begun my career here the same year that Dr. T. Marshall Hahn took the helm. Working closely with him in troubled times (late 60s, early 70s) leaves me with a deep emotional sense of pride and belonging.

*Respectfully submitted*  
*Phobus B. Salmon*