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Women scientists speak on careers and lifestyles

by Theresa Overall

Behavioral Science will be the topic of conversation in the last "Women in Science Careers" seminar for the 75-76 school year. This seminar is the fourth in a series of six such presentations funded by a National Science Foundation Grant.

Moderator for the seminar will be Mrs. Mary Brewster, the President's wife, who has had ten years experience as a psychiatric social worker. Members of the panel who will speak Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Babcock are: Dr. Anne Herndon, assistant professor of psychology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., Dr. Marna Whittington, associate for research in behavioral science at the Science Center in Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Millicent S. Ficken, director of field stations and professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, and Dr. Mary Evans Robinson, director of child life department at the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Donald D. Thompson,

project director, states in his interim report that the program's purpose is "to increase the number of women in science careers by encouraging the students in the respective colleges (Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweet Briar) to reshape their role perception."

In addition to the seminars, the project's program includes exposure to a video taped package on science careers and a variety of internships in scientific careers. Dr. Thompson, who is from Mary Baldwin College, also reports that "evaluation will be made by analyzing the results of tests on attitudes towards science and scientific careers given before and after the program at the four colleges; and by cross comparisons of all four colleges."

"During the course of the project, the director will assemble detailed information on careers in science for women. He will build on the information that is now available on all four campuses in the career counseling offices."

Out of 304 freshmen enrolled at

Hollins College, 272 took the interest inventory during the pre-test period. Results revealed out of 22 possible academic areas of interest, the number one interest was sociology, as it was at the other three colleges. Communications ranked second, and art third, followed by psychology, zoology, and literature. History/political science was the seventh most popular area of interest followed by education, earth science, and nursing. Results were similar at the other three colleges.

Although attendance levels at the first seminars were but a small percentage of the student body, most comments from those that attended were favorable. The full impact of the entire program cannot be fully determined until next year after the last two seminars and other facets of the program are completed.

Seminar topics for next fall include environmental sciences and industry. Although the program is geared towards women in science, everyone is invited to attend the seminar.



Dr. Donald D. Thompson discusses science with Betsy Cox '76 and Stuart Kerr '76 on internship at Mary Baldwin College.

Sunday services set

Easter Sunday is traditionally a day of celebration for Christians. The entire community is invited to join the celebration on campus at the 6:30 a.m. sunrise service and the 11:00 a.m. service. The Easter sunrise service will commence with a procession from the duPont Chapel to the Coker family cemetery at 6:30 a.m. Chaplain Alvord Beardslee and Sister Bridget Puzon will conduct this

service. At the end of the ceremony, the bells will peal out to announce the beginning of this day of celebration to all. The choir will sing at the 11:00 a.m. service.

Those interested in attending traditional, denominational services are advised to check the RLA bulletin board on the front porch of Main for current notice of services in area churches.

College day at park

Roanoke's Lakeside Amusement Park is offering area college students an afternoon of picnicking, bluegrass music, and unlimited rides for \$3.75.

The celebration will begin on Friday, April 23, at 1 p.m. and continue until midnight. Rassmatazz will be performing in concert as well as local bluegrass bands.

An invitation to the park's party has been extended to the students, faculty, and staff of 18 area colleges and their families. Ample picnic facilities with gas-fired charcoal grills are available, and everyone may bring their own beer.

Lakeside's twenty-five acres of rides include the Spider, the Paratrooper, a Giant Slide, Dodge-Em-Cars, and a Tilt-a-Whirl. The park's chief attraction is a 3800 foot roller coaster—the Shooting Star.

Tickets for \$3.75 may be purchased this week through the Student Government Association. Twenty percent of the money from the sale of tickets at the college will be returned to the SGA.

Children under three will be admitted free to the festivities. Admission at the gate will be \$5.

Lakeside is located off Interstate 81 via exit 41.

Freya survey reveals academic interests

by Ruth Primm

Last December, the student members of the Board for Academic Policy and Freya Polled the student body about the academic environment at the college. Five hundred forty-one students responded.

The results of their study have now been tabulated. However, these findings cannot be viewed as representative of the total range of campus opinion since over three hundred students failed to answer any portion of the survey. The omission of these three hundred opinions makes the survey statistically invalid.

Of those polled, the academic reputation of the college, its location, its women's college classification, and the lack of distribution requirements with opportunities for individualized study ranked as the top reasons for attending Hollins.

A third of those who answered the survey indicated that they came to Hollins anticipating transferring out; less than a fourth are now in the process of transferring.

Among those wishing to transfer, 16 percent felt they were limited in their specific area of study, 13.5 percent find the college too expensive, 13 percent have too little or poor social life, and 12 percent simply want a change. Some 10.5 percent want to transfer

because of the college's all-women classification.

The survey was done, according to Mary D. Bennett '76, student chairperson of the Board for Academic Policy, because talk about different facets of academic life had reached an impasse. "The information we had was confused, and we decided to poll students to find out where they stood on academic issues."

Freya also recognized a similar need. The two groups decided to join together in this effort to gather resource material that would serve as a departure point for change, decisions, and improvements. Freya, alone, constructed the actual questionnaire.

Some members of the community had expressed fear that there was a trend away from academic concerns to social interests. However judging from the trends of those polled, there seems to be a healthy interest in academics.

Other concerns of these two groups were a need to know student attitudes concerning writing skills, the advising system, and the grading system. A member of Freya commented that perhaps positions on these issues can be expected to change with each new crop of students. The survey then serves as a general indicator, but not as solid facts.

Half of those who answered the survey feel that there has been no change in the academic standards since they arrived, while a third felt that Hollins was basically harder.

A required English composition course with the option of testing out was favored by half of the students. Another third favored a mandatory course for all.

The advising system did come under fire. Nearly seventy percent of those who replied were not at all or only somewhat satisfied with the advising they received from their first faculty advisor. Only 26 percent though said that they had changed advisors.

Twenty-four percent of these students consult their advisor only at registration, and 36 percent once or twice a semester. A fourth saw their advisor several times a semester, while 14 percent never consulted their advisor. Over half indicated that their advisor had not made them aware of career opportunities that were related to their major.

An overwhelmingly majority of these students, some 85 percent, did not feel professors were too lenient with them regarding deadlines for work. About 68 percent said that they felt motivated by faculty to do outstanding work, although 43 percent said they were more

(Continued on page 3)



Frederic Storaska, executive director of The National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, presented a program on rape prevention Wednesday evening before a large crowd in Tayloe Gymnasium.



Family therapy topic of Tuesday soc. workshop

by Jill Kaner

"They DON'T understand--help me to understand!"

On Tuesday, April 20, a lecture-experiential workshop entitled, "Helping People through the Relational Approach to Family Therapy" will be held from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the John Ballator Gallery of the Moody Center.

The free workshop is sponsored by the Blue Ridge Unit, Virginia State Chapter, National Association of Social Workers.

Louis Max, chairman of the workshop, assistant professor of Social Work at the College and director of the Social Work Program encourages all to attend "what promises to be an absorbing and entertaining presentation."

The workshop will consist of lecture plus a breakdown into smaller, more intimate groups.

According to Mr. Max, the workshop will be "interesting to everyone--especially important to those who are interested in the family."

Leading the workshop is Donald R. Bardill, D.S.W., director of Education and Training, Social Work Service, at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Dr. Bardill has been affiliated with the Walter Reed complex in Washington, D.C. since 1961. He received his B.A. and M.S.S.W. degrees from the University of Tennessee, and his D.S.W. from the Smith College School for Social Work.

In addition to his numerous publications on Family Therapy, Dr. Bardill has also produced video tapes; color cassettes on family therapy and has served on the faculties at Smith, Howard University, National Catholic School of Social Service, and Cameron Junior College.

Dr. Bardill is mentioned in Marcus' *Who's Who in the East* and the bicentennial edition of *Personalities of the South*. He received the Meritorious Service Medal in 1970 and is an honorary "Colonel" of Tennessee.

All are encouraged to attend at least part of this Tuesday's 8:30-3:00 p.m. Family Therapy workshop. The schedule for the program is as follows:

- 8:30-9:00 a.m. Registration and coffee
- 9:00-12:00 Morning Workshop
- 12:00-1:00 p.m. Luncheon
- 1:00-3:00 Afternoon Workshop

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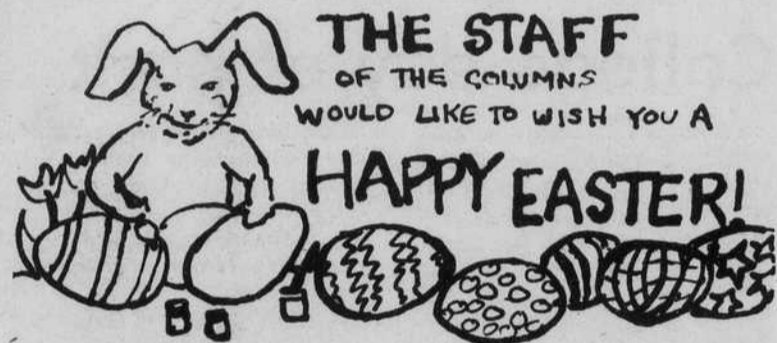
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Hollins Columns is published weekly during the school year by Hollins College, Hollins College, Va., 24020. Hollins Columns is a member of the Collegiate Press Service.

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Security report

The purpose of this column is awareness. The incidents listed below were cited by the security officers on the Security Report that reaches my office every morning. Where names exist, they are withheld. Incidents involving student violations of college regulations are referred to the Campus Life Committee.

Baylies Willey

April 3, 2:00 a.m.: Responded to complaint about loud apartment party. Noise was lowered and some guests left.

April 3, 4:20 a.m.: Responded to complaint from Tinker resident concerning man in the dorm knocking on bedroom doors. No one was found.

April 3: The party in the Rathskeller held by the Freshman Class went over in an outstanding manner. Very fine cooperation from everyone.

April 4, 2:15 a.m.: Responded to complaint from Tinker resident concerning men roaming halls. No one was found.

April 4, 3:00 a.m.: Responded to six complaints from apartment residents concerning loud party.

April 4, 3:45 a.m.: Responded to complaint from Tinker resident concerning males in building. Removed three males.

April 4, 7:30 a.m.: Arrested man who was attempting to leave campus with two fire extinguishers. On April 19, the defendant was fined \$25 and given seven days (four suspended) in jail by the Roanoke County District Court.

April 7, 1:10 a.m.: Responded to two false fire alarms in Tinker. Someone had pulled the alarms on the second and third floors.

April 7, 1:45 a.m.: Apprehended man trying to enter West.

April 7, 4:45 a.m.: Responded to complaint from Tinker resident concerning trespassers. No one was found.

April 8, 12:30 a.m.: Responded to complaint from Main resident concerning loud music on third floor of building.

April 8: Attended hearing in Roanoke County Circuit Court on drunk driving charge of March 4. Defendant was fined \$150, given one year probation, ordered to attend school for drunken driving, and told not to return to Hollins campus.

April 8, 1:55 a.m.: Responded to call from Randolph resident concerning mattress on fire in bedroom. Extinguished fire with fire extinguishers.

April 8, 2:07 a.m.: Met busload of men and women returning from off-campus party. Very orderly.

Group Leaders, Anyone?

Applications now available for '76-'77 Group Leaders. Pick up form at counter's table inside dining room entrance. Fill out and drop into box next to old Book Store by Friday, April 23. Selection announcements to be made in May.

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



Sonoran visitors and slide show offer insight into desert

by Cathy Stieff

Sand and cactus, cactus and sand. That's what many people think of when the word desert is mentioned. The eleven Hollins students who accompanied Lowell Wine, professor of statistics, to the Sonoran Desert of Arizona and Mexico last short term testify otherwise.

Some of their experiences in the desert, living with the Papago Indians, and visiting the Sonoran Desert Museum and Organ Pipe National Monument will be presented at a slide show on Monday, April 19, in Babcock Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

There were many things about living in a group out-of-doors, which were new to many of the participants. As Betsy Strickland '79, explained, "Most of us had never been camping before. At first we couldn't sleep because the ground was too hard, but then we learned that it wasn't going to get any softer."

Problems in housekeeping also had to be overcome. Mr. Wine realized early on that trip that "not many people knew how to wash dishes with a limited amount of water...sanitarily."

The many mountains, and diverse vegetation were surprising to some of the participants who were expecting "just pure sand." This "adventure in the desert," as Mr. Wine called it was one of many revelations.

Sara Mathews, '78, "learned a lot about the desert, and the feel of the desert," which is as she explained, "the kind of thing you can't really learn from a book."

The trip also included a stay at the Papago Indians reservation. This was the most enjoyable part of the trip for Betsy. She said "the Indians turned out to be the nicest people we ever met."

While at the reservation, the students shared and ate with the Papagos, observed their basket making techniques and were shown some of the sacred places on the reservation.

In spite of twice going for ten days without taking a shower, and some of the other hardships of outdoor living—(cooking out and sleeping on the ground) most agreed that it was "definitely a worthwhile experience" in learning about the desert, its many forms of life, and perhaps most important, living with other people.

Surviving and thriving in D.C.

by Ruth Primm

Six recent alumnae, who are alive and well and working in Washington, D.C., returned to campus on April 3, to discuss their careers with interested students.

These women, Kathy Calhoun '72, Gail Greer '73, Karen Kreuter Atkinson '73, Morgan Peyton '74, Barbara Holz '75, and Julie Gamble '75, demonstrate that planning, perseverance, and assertiveness are rewarded in the search for employment.

Kathy is now the personal secretary to Rep. Bo Ginn from the First Congressional District of Georgia. She said that her "job came directly out of my short term sophomore year."

During this time she worked in the office of Sen. Herman Talmadge, whose administrative assistant was Bo Ginn. Mr. Ginn was then her boss during this time.

"I sort of talked my way into coming back in the summer," and she spent three more months in Sen. Talmadge's office.

Sixty letters a day

Following her graduation from Hollins as a politics major, Kathy went to work in Mr. Ginn's campaign for the House of Representatives. Much to her surprise and good fortune, he won and took her to Washington to be his secretary.

Kathy found that she did need to brush up on her typing skills, and in the meantime took a typing course at a local junior college. In her first month in Washington, she estimates that she typed between fifty and sixty letters a day.

Her present job responsibilities include reading and sorting all the mail (the office averages 1,000 letters a week), handling all the congressman's invitations, appointments, and personal correspondence, and balancing his checkbook.

Gail has just assumed a new job on an HEW project, studying the future of social services in the United States. This endeavor will involve giving information to various social service agencies and getting feedback on the local level.

Her first job in Washington though came about almost by luck. She was staying in Washington with a friend while job hunting, and noticed an ad in the Sunday paper for an eight month job with the National Association of State Mental Health Directors. Gail had

majoring in psychology at Hollins and wanted to work in mental health. After graduation, she had held two jobs related to this field in Virginia and Texas, but had not been completely satisfied with them.

She answered the ad and received the job. Her work involved putting on conferences to explain changes in the social service laws to the directors of mental health associations. While working in this program, Gail quite a bit of traveling in the United States.

Through her work with this association, she made the contact for her new job, which she has just recently started.

Grief at Gibb's

Nearly every art history major's dream is to work for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and Morgan does. She considers the process by which she obtained her job to be "a very manicured, step by step process."

While doing a short term in Boston during her senior year, she decided to enroll in Katherine Gibb's summer program for college graduates. The course included business communication, grammar, typing, speedwriting, and a placement session every week. Morgan described it as "a military school with drilling every day."

"I got every single penny's worth out of it. I hated every moment, but I knew it had to be done. The reason I stuck it out was because it gave me options—an opportunity to get my foot in the door in many fields," she said.

She also took the Civil Service Exam, which she termed "very boring." Upon her arrival in Washington, she made up a list of organizations or museums that she was interested in approaching.

Within a week's time, she was offered three different jobs, which she attributes to her "Katie Gibbs training, not to Hollins."

She accepted a job in the Plans and Development Office of the National Trust as an acknowledgment aid. Her job was to write those people who had donated \$100 or more to this organization. The purpose of this office is to raise funds for the National Trust through corporations, foundations and individuals.

After four months, she was promoted to the resource

development office. Here she researches information on individual foundations, and maintains reports for the development office on the amount of money that is being received by the National Trust.

Number one G-5

Karen is now employed as a statistician for the Office of Economic Research in the branch of market trade activity. She collects data on the option market and does descriptive analysis of this data. She also programs a computer, that is similar to the system here at the college, to produce tables for publications for the public and for her department.

Karen credits her statistics major with getting her this job. "Statistics is the best choice that I could have made," she said. She heard about this job through a contact her brother had made.

"My resume sounded fantastic because I listed every stat course I'd ever taken at Hollins. I then talked to the senior statistician, and he was very impressed with my record."

It was necessary for Karen to take the Civil Service Exam, and she found that she was number one in the country in this field as a grade-five, so she got the job.

During her senior year, Barbara had planned to work as a paralegal and had written about fifty to sixty letters to law firms about employment. All of her efforts though produced no results.

During the summer after graduation, she received a phone call from another alumnae in her class who was a January graduate. This friend was leaving her job at the Smithsonian Institute and thought that Barbara might be interested in taking her job.

Barbara accepted the job and is now employed in the museum shops' office as an assistant to the buyer. She works in the division for graphics, toys, and films, keeping track of accounts and inventories.

She notes, "We will have ten shops as of July 4, and we do \$4 million dollars worth of business."

Perils and pitfalls

After talking with one of the editors of *National Geographic*, Julie decided that this was the place for her. She had been forewarned though that *National Geographic* had not heard of the Women's Movement, and that she



would probably have to start as a secretary.

Even though she was told that the Geographic was not hiring and was refused an interview, Julie did not retreat. She kept writing letters expressing her interest. To enhance her chances for employment, she also took typing and shorthand courses.

Finally she landed a job in secretarial services as replacement help. Through this office she was able to work in all parts of the Geographic including children's publications, educational films, lectures, television specials, and special books.

Eventually she acquired a permanent position in a niche that she enjoys—the layouts and production department. In this department the design and make-

up of the monthly magazine is formalized.

Julie says she enjoys her work for she is with very creative people, and she is learning about photography as well.

All of these women agree that typing skills are essential for employment. They also warned of other pitfalls of getting established.

Karen had to pay over \$450 in moving costs. Kathy failed to insure her belongings, and she was robbed. Fire struck Julie and Barbara's (who are roommates) apartment.

Life in the big city though is rewarded. There are always ample cultural and social events that offer "fantastic opportunities." As one put it, "if you get bored, it's your own fault."

(Continued from page 1)

motivated by their peers. Thirty-three percent were self-motivated in all their courses, while 67 percent were self-motivated in only some of their classes.

Nearly one-third said that they consider the overall quality of the teaching that they have received to be excellent, while approximately sixty percent described the overall quality of teaching as good.

Almost seventy percent felt a need for better writing skills, and about the same number also desired better speaking skills.

Once or twice a month, 57 percent of the students who answered the survey skip classes, primarily because of other school

work or a need to sleep.

With choosing courses the main factor taken into consideration are the professor, interest or curiosity in the subject, the need to fulfill major requirements, and the desire for a broad based liberal arts education.

Students felt that they received the greatest overall support from other students, faculty, and administration in the areas of personal and intellectual growth, and the least support in their social life.

Some 87.7 percent of those who responded to the questionnaire plan their their education with a goal in mind, such as a job, a career, or graduate school.

BULLETIN BOARD

Poet presents work

On Friday, April 16th at 1:00 p.m. the recent winner of the Yale series of Younger Poets Competition Carolyn Forche will present her own work at a Grapheon sponsored reading. The visiting artist will read to members of the Community in the Green Drawing Room. Refreshments will be offered.

Killer thriller

On April 20, the Cinema Society presents "Night of the Hunter" from 8-10 p.m. in Bradley. Charles Laughton directed this film with Robert Mitchum, Lillian Gish, and Shelley Winters. The movie, produced in 1955, is the story of a killer's chase after two children who know the secret concerning stolen money. Admission is one dollar.

Soph's select

Room drawing for the rising sophomore class will take place today until 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Office on the top floor of the Moody Center.

On Monday, April 19, the members of this class will select their rooms for the coming year from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in

Burn the Briar!

Come to the Lacrosse Game of the season-- Varsity vs Sweet Briar College -
April 19 - 3pm

Attention:
Student Artists
Tuesday in the
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collection day
For any & all matted
art work for the

Parents Weekend
Art Show & Sale

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night - 7-10 in
Art Annex

Everyone Is
Welcome To
Enter Work

the Moody Center.

Jo Ferguson, assistant to the associate dean for student life, asks that everyone remember to line up for room selection according to the order of the numbers that they drew starting with the lowest number.

Roommates must be arranged in advance of room selection. Each roommate is requested to select a number individually and use the lowest number drawn between the two during room selection.

Ms. Ferguson reminds participants that changes will not be made during or between any of the procedures. Those, who have a valid reason to request a change, may complete a request form and return it to her after May 1, but before the end of this academic year. Results of any housing changes will be announced in mid-August.

As there is room for everyone, all should remain calm. Ms. Ferguson also requests that students act quickly and accurately when selecting their rooms.

P & R

presentation

The Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Emory University, John Peter Anton, will speak on the "Concept of the Tragedy in Kazantaskis and Cavafy" on Monday, April 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room.

An author, a member of the American Society of Aesthet, and listed in Who's Who in the Directory of American Scholars, Professor Anton specializes in Greek philosophy and poetry. He was educated at Columbia University and has taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo

The lecture, sponsored by the department of philosophy and religion, is opened to all members of the college community.

Undergrads recite

Grapheon will present an undergraduate reading of student poetry and reading at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20, in the Green Drawing Room. Student readers presenting their work are: Charlotte Mears, Ellen Harwich, Melissa Kennedy, and Connie Callahan. There will be refreshments served.

Grapheon is a student literary organization which invites everyone interested to attend the meetings held every Monday at 6:10 p.m. in Bradley 109.

Rabbit's back

For those Hollins students who plan to spend their Easter holiday on campus, the Easter bunny won't forget to leave his tracks. There will be an Egg hunt on Easter Sunday from 4-6:30 and prizes are

offered to those with a sharp eye. Good luck.

Zorba the Greek

Scheduled for April 22, is "Zorba the Greek" in Bradley at 8 p.m. Produced in 1964, the film stars Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, and Irene Pappas. A proper, well-educated Englishman comes to live in Crete and befriends earthy Zorba, who lives with an old prostitute. Zorba plays Cupid for his new friend, a widow, but the love affair ends in tragedy. Admission is one dollar.

Artists converse

On Wednesday April 21, four artists will be on campus to discuss their careers in art. The format is very informal and even those not art-oriented are invited to talk with the artists. Two alumnae are scheduled to speak: Wendy Holt '75, an art major who has her own shop in Lexington, Va. where she makes jewelry, stained glass, and other crafts, and Mary Bradley '74, an English major who works in the

commercial art department of Sidney's doing layout and design. The other two panelists are Jim Yeatts who owns and runs a local gallery and Hulda Bridgeman, a professional weaver combines her career with marriage and family.

The artists will be here for dinner from 5-6 p.m. and in the Green Drawing Room from 6-7 p.m. Peggy-Ann Neumann, director of the Career Counseling Center, stresses the casualness and informality of the event and reminds all members of the community that they are invited.

Scientists speak

This afternoon, Friday, April 16, 3 p.m., Beatrice Gushee, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on "Endangered Natural Resources: Soil and Water" in Babcock. This will be the third lecture in a series of five entitled "Our World, Our Lives: Scientists Speak." An open discussion will follow the lecture.

Next Friday, April 23, Ralph Steinhardt, professor of chemistry, will lecture at 3 p.m. in Babcock on "The Monster and the Slave: Modern Technology."

for a change of pace
next fall . . .

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Students from your college have participated in Drew's other semester programs in the past (for full transferable credit): **The Art Semester in New York City**, **The Semester in London** on comparative political science, and **The United Nations Semester**. Consult your art or political science departments for information about these, or write these departments at Drew for information and application.

SUMMER SCHOOL TOO!

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