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EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

by Theresa Overall

Welcome to Hollins! You have in your hands the *Hollins Extra*. This is the first issue of *Hollins Columns* for the 76-77 school year. You can call it a new student supplement or an orientation special, but whatever you call it—it's just for you, the new students at Hollins.

The orientation program is introducing you to Hollins life in the Hollins community. The Index is a reference for faces, jobs, hours, clubs, officers, and other useful things. This orientation supplement is here to help you also.

Hollins Columns is the weekly

student publication of the College. We cover the events on campus and those of interest elsewhere. Your input makes this paper.

Our office is on the upper floor of the Moody Center and we want you to feel free to come by to make suggestions, to give us your opinions, to ask questions, to watch us work, to apply for a position on the staff, or just to say "Howdy!" The people of the Hollins community are what we consider most important and you are a member of that community.

We hope you enjoy our regular Friday publications and this special edition as well as your stay at Hollins.

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"WHERE YA FROM?"

Once again Virginia has the most new students (freshmen and transfers) with 90. The out-of-state leader is North Carolina with 21. Hot on the heels of the Tar Heel state are Pennsylvania and Maryland with 20 apiece. New York more than doubled last year's count by sending 13. Tied with the Empire state is South Carolina.

The Pelican state has 6, as do Ohio and Alabama, the Heart of Dixie. The northernmost state represented, Minnesota, has one, while California, the farthest west, has two. Kentucky and West Virginia send 9 new Hollins residents. Florida, Georgia and Connecticut each have 10.

The Lone Star state has 16 representatives this year. Texas' neighbor to the northeast, has a pair at Hollins. Across the river from Arkansas there are 4 from Mississippi and 12 from Tennessee. From the original thirteen colonies Delaware and Pennsylvania have 3, New Jersey 11, Massachusetts 4 and Rhode Island one. Ask someone to show you the 4 from the Show-Me state, Missouri and the 2 from the Land of Lincoln, Illinois. The Nation's Capitol, South Dakota and the Wolverine state (Michigan) each have at least one student at Hollins.

Ireland, Japan, and Jamaica are just a few of the countries represented by the 14 new foreign students.

Orientation activities set

Orientation activities for students new to Hollins this year are many, varied, interesting and exciting. Ranging from movies and picnics to mini-classes and workshops, the events are of such good quality that none should be missed.

New students will be arriving all day Tuesday being greeted by group leaders, Co-ordinating Council members, roommates and new friends. There will be greetings with Mr. Brewster from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room.

The first meeting with group leaders will be in the dining hall where tables are reserved so groups can eat and talk at the same time. An introduction of the Student Government Association officers will be made at this time so new students can start to put names with faces.

After getting acquainted with the group at dinner, there will be a chance to meet hall-mates at a meeting with AIDs. For some light-hearted relaxation the movie "The Graduate" will be shown on Front Quad.

Wednesday morning breakfast is at 8 a.m. so that everyone can be prompt for the meeting with group leaders at 9 a.m. Starting at 10 a.m., mini-classes will be offered. These short lectures offer students a chance to hear different professors lecture and an opportunity to learn something new. After a working lunch with group leaders, new students will have made appointments and will meet with their faculty advisors. Placement tests will be given in Babcock Auditorium (in Dana Science Building) at 2:15 p.m.

After dinner on Wednesday

night, the first new student meeting will be held in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. This mandatory meeting will give students a chance to meet part of the Administration staff of Hollins. Ann Splitstone, director of admissions; Baylies Willey, associate dean for student life; Roberta Stewart, dean of the college and president Carroll Brewster will all be speaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster are inviting all new students to their house for a visit at 8 p.m. that night.

More placement tests and mini-classes will be held Thursday morning. A listing of all the mini-classes will be in the orientation folder.

The second mandatory new student meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Sandra Boatman, professor of chemistry and Mary Atwell, professor of history will be speaking at 3 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room. "Short Term and You" will explain exactly what the January semester is and will touch on some of the opportunities available. Dinner will be a box lunch picnic with faculty and group leaders.

"Community Trust System" will be the main topic for the third new student meeting with Anne Shirley, campus life chairman and Anne Hillegass, honor court chairman. New students will sign the Honor Code Pledge at this meeting in the Little Theatre at 9 a.m. There will be brief group meetings afterward to discuss registration survival.

Crossroads Mall will be having a special day for new students. Buses

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Hollins: happening now

An engraved invitation

Hollins College has been known as one of the "seven sisters of the south." Although its structures may be reminiscent of the days of the "Plantation South" with butlers and mint juleps and maids and hoopskirts, the Administration building's clock and the chapel's bells remind us that we no longer live in the period of long evening carriage rides or hand engraved invitations.

At Hollins there are more opportunities to get involved than there are doors in Tinker. You have a chance to be a team member, to sing for joy, to be with others, to help, to feel needed, to grow and more. Becoming involved is more like "becoming revolved." It's a flowering ring going anywhere you want to take it. You become involved, you help others, they in turn share your concern with others and the flower blossoms into many helping people. From the other side you are being helped by others who were somewhere on the edges of

the flower and have come back to form a ring and start the flow of happiness all over again.

It all may sound superfluous and flowery but there's more to getting involved with your community than buying girl scout cookies. Whether your community is your hometown, Hollins College, your family, Roanoke, or the United States, to get involved you must give your time, your efforts and yourself.

Touching on just a few of the available opportunities, any student has the chance to be on an S.G.A. committee, be a chapel marshal, go to sports events, babysit, run for dorm senator, teach Sunday school, go to a campus movie, apply for the yearbook and annual staffs, attend Sunday and Wednesday chapel services, join a club, try out for a team, monitor for independent exams, present your own Wednesday night chapel talk, or go to College legislature meetings and student senate meetings. If you feel

these are all too "Hollins-oriented" and you want to get out into Roanoke and the "real world," you can work for TAP or TRUST, help the girl scouts, be an aid in local schools, hospitals and community organizations or tutor.

For anyone who feels all the afore mentioned suggestions are to idealistic and only wants to get involved with "real situations" and "real people" in the "real world," you must remember that the "real world" is populated by "real people" and people in Roanoke and Hollins are real. Being realistic, one should start at a point where his efforts will be most effective and proceed to join efforts with others and collectively strive for a goal, picking up more support and peoplepower as you go.

If none of these are really suitable for your needs, remember that someone started all these organizations and established the available programs. If you feel there's something missing you can start your own.

Information and specifics for opportunities mentioned and not mentioned in this "invitation" are available in the *Index*, *Hollins Columns*, the Career Counseling Center, the S.G.A. office and many other places. If you can't find what you're looking for, ask someone, and keep asking until you get somewhere. Follow every lead, exhaust every source. Finding out about the opportunities is a part of the effort you must expend in order to become involved.

Your involvement is wanted and needed, you are good enough for anything that you are willing to put your entire heart, mind, body and soul into. If you came to Hollins expecting the world on a silver platter you can have it only after you have worked and lived your life for it.

Dining

The dining room will be open for lunch on Tuesday, Sept. 7 from 12-1 p.m. and for dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's schedule is: breakfast from 7:30-9:00 a.m., lunch, 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. and dinner 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 9, the dining hall will be back on its regular schedule as listed in the *Index* on page 88.

*You are cordially invited
to become
involved in Hollins,
to become
active with Roanoke,
and
to care
about your community.
This open invitation
has been extended to you
by others who care.*

Editorial policy stated

Hollins Columns is the weekly student publication of Hollins College. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the editorial board or the individual author.

Reader's opinions are welcome and encouraged. They may be in the form of a letter to the editor or an entry in the "Comment Column."

"Comment" is a new column that will give individuals a chance to express their opinion in a format other than letter form. The style is flexible depending on what the author has to say and how he wants

to say it. Details will be discussed in a later issue.

All letters and columns should be in the *Hollins Columns* office by noon on the Friday, two weeks prior to the Friday of publication. Copy not meeting this deadline will possibly be printed in a later issue depending on its timeliness and available space.

All work must be signed. No anonymous works will be published. However, if the editorial board feels it is necessary, names will be withheld.

Orientation

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will leave the chapel parking lot on the hour to take students to the annual "Mall Day" on Friday. (The buses will also bring them back). There is no charge for these special buses.

Chapel Choir auditions will be Friday. On Mr. Leland's door in the chapel there will be a sign-up sheet for anyone who cares to audition for the campus' largest vocal group.

Bus tours of Roanoke will leave the chapel parking lot at 6:30 p.m. For an interesting insight into the Star City be sure to sign-up in the dining room. At 9 p.m. there will be an open house sponsored by R.L.A. in Purgatory (in the basement of the chapel).

Saturday is the big day with registration beginning at 9:15 a.m. for seniors. Juniors will register at 9:45 a.m. and sophomores at 10:15 a.m. For freshman whose last name begins with the letters L-Z registration will begin at 1:15 p.m., and A-K freshman will register at 1:45 p.m.

A mixer on back quad (next to the gym and behind Main) will start at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Try out the Rathskellar later on that night.

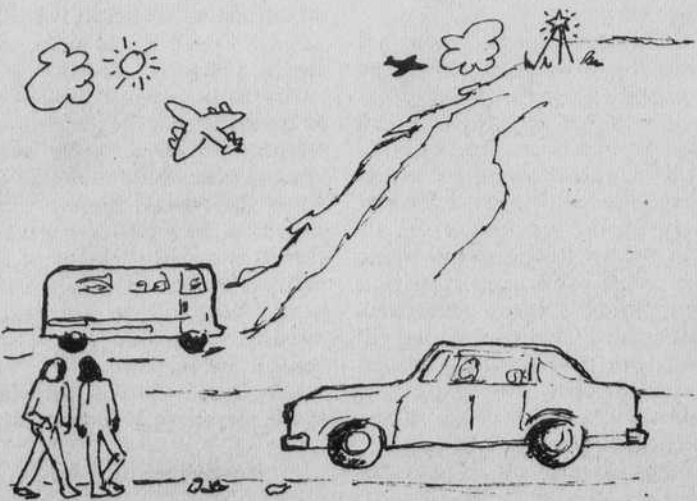
Alvord Bearsdslee, chaplain of the college will speak at the chapel service on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the duPont Chapel.

Carvin's Cove will be the site of a "happening" with new students and coordinating council members Sunday afternoon.

If there are still any questions, there will be one more group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night and new students will go directly from there to the formal opening of the College in the chapel. Cider and donuts will be served on the front quad after Convocation.

The schedule is busy and crowded, but every minute of it is informative and necessary. Emily Rigby, chairwoman of orientation '76 and her orientation committee spent most of the summer and a lot of the spring semester arranging, planning and setting up this orientation calendar. A vital part of orientation will be the group leaders. They arrived last Friday to receive last-minute instructions and spent their summer and their training sessions learning all the facts they needed to know to make orientation successful.

Getting around the Star City



Walking and biking on Williamson Road in order to shop, etc., is done "at your own risk." The dirt and shell sides of the road are often littered with tire-slashed (glass and cans), and after a rain it is muddy.

Roanoke also operates a city bus line. Schedules and bus stop locations are available by calling the station at 982-2222. The usual fare is 35 cents. However, in order to save money the city discontinued service to the College—a real bummer.

The College has several rent cars available for use in school-related errands. See Mrs. Dungan in the business office about them.

Even for those that are content

to stay here on weekends and breaks, there does come a time when every Hollins student must leave.

Leaving can take several forms. Possibly the simplest way is by car. Students without cars can search the ride bulletin board for an exciting auto announcement. Located in the rear of the post office, the ride board notices usually request (or offer, if the person is looking for a ride) that the passenger share driving and expenses.

Another wheeled way to depart Hollins is by bus. With its clean new terminal, Greyhound is the line most used by Hollins women. Rates are pretty reasonable and

express routes do run along with the "dozen-stop" trips. Continental Trailways, a very similar national bus line, has a terminal located in the Roanoke area.

Technically, flying out of the valley is possible, but either fog, or snow or doom of night seem to lessen the chances of it happening. Regardless, there are two passenger airlines serving Roanoke. Eastern Airlines is one and the other, near and dear to many students' hearts, is Piedmont. Reservations are only tough to get near holiday times, and departing is easy, at least for you, the plane's another story.



SPORTS at the College

Hollins has a long history of a casual, but enthusiastic, involvement in athletics. You don't have to be a varsity star to enjoy the sports facilities at the College. As a member of the Athletic Association, each student is entitled to use the school's pool. It is located in the gymnasium and suits and towels are available. There are six unlighted outdoor tennis courts on back campus.

Inside the gym, basketballs are available for any netballers, and equipment for softball, football and other sports can be checked out from the gym. Tayloe gym is open 6-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Friday from 1-6 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In the use of the gym, tennis courts and swimming pool, the school teams have first priority. Any student with ambitions to play for the Green and Gold are encouraged to join a team. There are 9 varsity sports—field hockey, basketball, swimming, volleyball, lacrosse, tennis, golf, riding and fencing.

Field hockey begins September

13. Nancy King '78 repeats as this year's captain. Coaching the players will be Marjory Berkley. Either one can answer any questions from potential hockeyites.

Miss Berkley also coaches the tennis team which will start practice on the first day of classes.

Volleyballers start their second season of varsity competition this fall. Coach Marcia Bryant's team is captained by Glenn Englebert '79. Although their first year's record was exactly opposite of the undefeated hockey team, the outlook is looking up for the spikers. They begin practice September 13.

Aqua Jocks take to the water on Sept. 13 also. Mrs. Bryant handles the coaching responsibilities of the swimmers as well.

Depending on student response, intramurals are in the hopper again. Any women or exchange students interested in participating in sports "just for fun" should contact Nancy King. Competition in volleyball, softball, flag football and tennis have been discussed.



Quiet places

An unidentified student enjoys a relaxing moment on Main's front porch. Other quiet places can be found on campus at even the loudest of times.

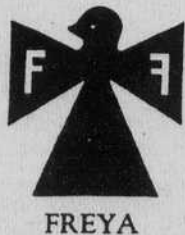
Most students, in their hurry to get to Siberia, do not notice the Forest of Arden. Located north of the Moody Center, the Forest is home to dozens of chipmunks, squirrels and birds. It's also the site of many picnics. A big stone grill is available for cookouts. Sitting

under one of the many shade trees at sunset provides a relaxing conclusion to a busy day.

DuPont Chapel's garden, the Beale Memorial Garden, with its trimmed bushes, colorful flowers, and rippling stream is a soothing site for the weary. The garden (behind the Administration building) offers a quiet and secluded place to read, talk or think.

Graveyards are not often thought of as desirable, but Hollins' Founders' Cemetery (on the hill behind duPont Chapel) is just that. The view of campus from the tree shaded and silent tombs is awesome. Whether you are up there exploring, finding out just who is buried there, talking with someone special, or taking in the mountains, it can be a good place to go to get away.

Fun facts to know and tell



Freya is a group of students dedicated to the principle that concern for the community is a creative and active force. In existence since 1903, its membership remains quite small so that the group can function as a cohesive unit. Freya members remain anonymous in order to achieve a collective character, and to avoid any possible association of the ideals of the group with any particular individual. Criterion for membership is dedication and excellence in areas compatible with the goals of the college, as well as a personal reflection of the spirit of Hollins.

There are approximately 25 stairs between the Post Office and the dining hall in the Moody Center **

** Group leaders gave up their Labor Day weekend to return to school and get ready for orientation. **** The stone bench in the Beale Memorial Garden was presented by Col. Wm. Preston Chapter of the D.A.R. in 1932. **

**** Starkie dorm was once called West Annex and before that it was the College infirmary. ****

** A.I.D. stands for advisor-in-the-dorm. **** In the lower floor of the Administration Building you can find the business office, the treasurer's office, secretarial services, buildings and grounds offices as well as a fascinating old grandfather's clock and several old pictures of plans for some of the buildings around campus. ****

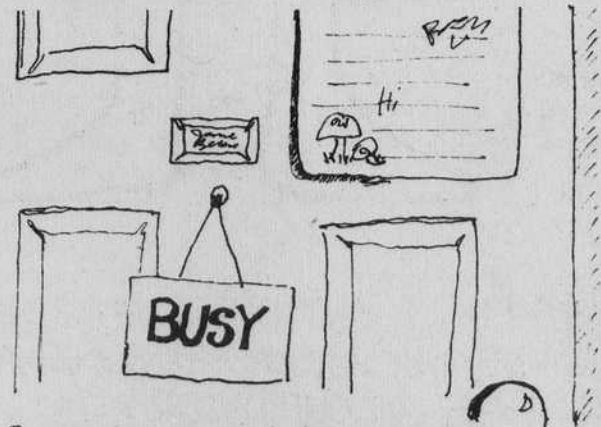
Next to the Post Office window you can pick up a free government publication listing selected federal publications of consumer interest.

** The Mail Room on the lower level of Main building has phone books from many major cities across the nation. ****

There are 80 stairs in the spiral staircase of the Moody Center. **

There is a balcony with chairs on the upper level of Moody Center. There is also an art gallery, S.G.A. offices, Hollins Columns office, the Student Activities office, the Student Activities office, and the offices of the Associate Dean for Student Life, her assistant, and the Coordinator of Events.

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Parietals, a word that some of you may have never heard, will become as familiar to the ear as "Tinker". Parietals are the hours decided by each dorm that "escorted" males are allowed in the dormitory... No minimum, but a maximum has been established by the College and Virginia.

Before classes start--

Here's something to keep you busy

Hollie Collie Dollie

OR HOLLY COLLY DOLLY (pronounced the same) CUT-OUTS



★ IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBT ABOUT WHAT TO WEAR, SIMPLY PUT ON THE ABOVE AND YOU'LL HAVE AN OUTFIT FOR ALMOST ANY OCCASSION! A NUMBER OF VARIATIONS ARE FOUND (PAINTER'S PANTS, JEAN SKIRT or PLAID SLACKS) BUT A TRUE HOLLIE COLLIE DOLLIE NEVER STRAYS FAR FROM HER OLD STANDBYS...