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Brewster seeks cutback of power of 25 percent

by Susan Coudriet

On March 1 a group of faculty, administrators and students met with President Brewster to discuss the effects of the coal miner's strike on the College. The result of this is a series of regulations effective March 2.

Brewster had issued a request on Feb. 21 for a voluntary 10% curtailment of the use of electricity. Appalachian Power Company, the College's only supplier of electricity, however, has not enforced mandatory cutbacks. The response to Brewster's request was "generally successful." Tinker and East dorms designed individual regulations in response to the letter.

"A calendar day is not equal to a coal-burning day," said Mr. Traylor, the superintendent of the physical plant. If the coal supply is reduced to a 30-day limit, Appalachian Power Company will issue a mandatory 10% curtailment. If the coal supply is lowered to 25 days, there will be a mandatory 30% cutback. The reduction of the supply demands on the coal miner's approval of the proposed settlement.

It is the administration's hope by taking voluntary action, prior to a mandatory cutback, the College's use of electrical power can be

extended beyond the 30-day stock pile.

Appalachian Power Company has asked the College to reduce consumption by 25%. Brewster's revised request spells out certain cutbacks and strong suggestions.

According to Brewster's March 2 letter, the apartments and faculty houses, which are heated by electricity, should keep thermostats at 68° during the day and lower at night.

Library hours are being reduced Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

The bookshop will reduce its hours from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The treasurer's office will cash checks when the bookshop is closed.

The dining room hours are being cut Monday-Friday: breakfast, 7:45 a.m.-9:00 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; dinner, 4:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, brunch will be 10 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and dinner will be 4:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

The snack bar, Rathskellar and game room will be closed.

After 6 p.m., classrooms will be closed for studying and academic buildings will be locked. The schedule for Dana, the science building, is still under

consideration.

The gymnasium will not be open after 6 p.m.

Presser Hall will close at 9 p.m., Sunday-Thursday and at 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

The main chapel will be closed at 6 p.m., but the chapel social room and meditation chapel will remain open at regular hours.

Hours for the art annex are still under consideration.

The language labs in Turner will close at 6 p.m.

The community is being strongly requested to limit use of electrical equipment. Hair dryers, electric curlers, stereos, radios, televisions, and refrigerators are large consumers of electricity.

The administration strongly urges all light to be out by 1:30 a.m. Brewster is appealing for the community to do "their fair share" in curtailing the use of electricity.



Founder's Day Speaker Robert Trivers, visits with Cocker's great-granddaughter Susanna Pleasants Turner, director of the Community School, after his lecture to the College on Sociobiology.

Academic forum evaluates Short Term effectiveness

by Nancy Baria

On Sunday, February 26, at nine o'clock, a well represented and diverse group of students met in the GDR under the chairmanship of Marcie Motkowski, vice president of Academic Affairs, to discuss the issue of Short Term and the problems therein.

Faculty members who were present included Claude C. Thompson, assoc. prof. of mathematics and chairman of the faculty, Beatrice Gushee, assoc. prof. of biology, Ruth Frazier, short term administrator and Dean Holmes, assoc. dean for student academic affairs were also in attendance.

Discussion on the issue of short term's worth was triggered by Dean Holmes' remarks that, "there is sloppiness from both ends, both faculty and students. There is a decline in the academic atmosphere at Hollins during the month of January. For example, there were no scheduled academic events and the library was closed." Dean Holmes also added that he had received "no positive reaction from parents" about short term and that most parents were concerned with the fact that their daughters were spending Short Term sitting around and also that it was a costly month to finance. The Dean expressed a desire to re-evaluate and scrutinize Short Term.

Jack McWhorter, freshman class president, replied that the

general consensus among the freshman class was that short term was "a month for a unique academic experience and gave freshmen a chance to see where or where not their interests lie."

Gushee supported this statement when she said that, "It is a time to show yourself what you can and cannot do. If properly used over a period of four years, short term ought to make it clear that you are in a position to pick up things which you would like to."

Gushee offered a metaphor when remarking that, "Short Term has fallen on hard times, but when your baby breaks her leg, if she's a good baby, you don't throw her away."

The person in charge of all activities relating to short term is Ruth Frazier. She is responsible for organizing and correlating short term and commented that, "Short term became a drawing card for Hollins as an admission device," and that in the past few years it "has been tightened up quite a bit."

When short term was last evaluated, it was suggested that perhaps the "freshman on campus"

rule should be reinstated. Frazier strongly urges that freshmen spend their first short term on campus.

Students commented that apathy appeared to be widespread during Short Term, but that some of this apathy was also evident among the faculty. Dean Holmes replied that "the faculty have given up on Short Term due to the fact that we've had only 500 people on campus instead of 900." Suggestions by students were then given as to possible improvements on both the organization and presentation of short term. Dean Holmes suggested that perhaps letter grades should be given instead of the Pass/Fail that is now in effect. The idea being that grades would bring a more serious approach to the evaluation of Short Term work on the part of both student and sponsor.

Theresa Overall, '78, suggested that comments from alumnae who have found jobs through their short terms should be listed on the short term brochure as well as a list of topics that students have pursued in the past.

The general mood of the forum was one of genuine concern for the plight of short term and a willingness to revise and improve upon its present state.

At this moment, Short Term is on the agenda for the Academic-Policy Board and a motion will be raised there to re-evaluate and review its pros and cons.

Classics Symposium: a look at Cosa, Rome

by Trudy Wallace

March 8 and 9 the Classics Symposium "After Excavation; What Next" will feature Professor of Classics Anne Laidlaw and two guest speakers. The lectures concern the excavations of Cosa, an ancient port ninety miles North of Rome that was excavated between 1948 and 1970. Cosa, a major place of excavation for training American archeologists, was sponsored by the American Academy in Rome which is the main American research institute in Rome.

Wednesday March 8 at 4:30 in the Green Drawing Room Professor Anne Laidlaw will give a general overview on excavation; "The Cosa Excavations: Grubbing for Garbage." David F. Grose, Assistant Professor of Classics at The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will discuss ancient glass in "Cosa: Reflections on Glass" at 8:30 on March 8.

On Thursday at 4:30 Professor of Classics at the University of Massachusetts, Elizabeth Lyding Will, will lecture on large clay storage pots in "Roman

Amphoras: Translating Trash into History."

The speakers will discuss the process that begins after excavation and Cosa's relation to other sights of excavation.

This symposium will be funded by the General Speakers Fund, The College Department and the Classics Department.



David Grose

See related

Comment column

on page 6.

Letter from the editors

February has given way to March. The *Columns* staff is growing. We have a new ads manager, junior Pem Boimest. Also our writing and photo staffs are shaping up.

In the last issue's "Happy Hour isn't happy" editorial, we erroneously implied that Happy Hour has been taken over by SGA just this last year. This is not the case and was not our intention. SGA has run Happy Hour for three years, each year differently, depending on the SGA administration.

Some people have inquired about the nature of the responses we have had to our short term editorial (February 3). The responses we have received are both positive and negative; this week we have two short term related articles on pages one and six.

Sunday nights are still our busiest. It is often hard to remember we are working one week and a day ahead. So, on February 26, we say happy reading March 6.

Pick & Sublett

Letter to the editors

To The Editors:

This letter concerns the unfortunate incident which took place during the Model Security Council this past weekend. The binding of an invited guest at our conference was a bit unbelievable and too severe, and the fact that the victim had to free himself after three hours of captivity emphasizes this point.

We are sure that those persons involved believed there were valid reasons for their behavior, otherwise we would find it impossible to believe that Hollins students would act in such a manner. We have been told that

the action was taken to publicize the Model Security Council but it would appear to have been doomed to failure as the majority of the student body was absent during this time.

It has been rumored that this club is some sort of clique but any interested persons are always invited to attend our meetings which are posted in the normal locations for public notices. To the best of our knowledge, those persons who were involved have never attended these meetings.

It is also unfortunate that our Campus Security force is such that if one tells them that an incident is a joke, they are willing to let the matter continue even after members of the Security Council, Hollins students and others, have expressed their deep concern about the safety of the victim. One, we might add, who has no knowledge of the campus or surrounding area and thus could be endangered physically as well as through mental stress.

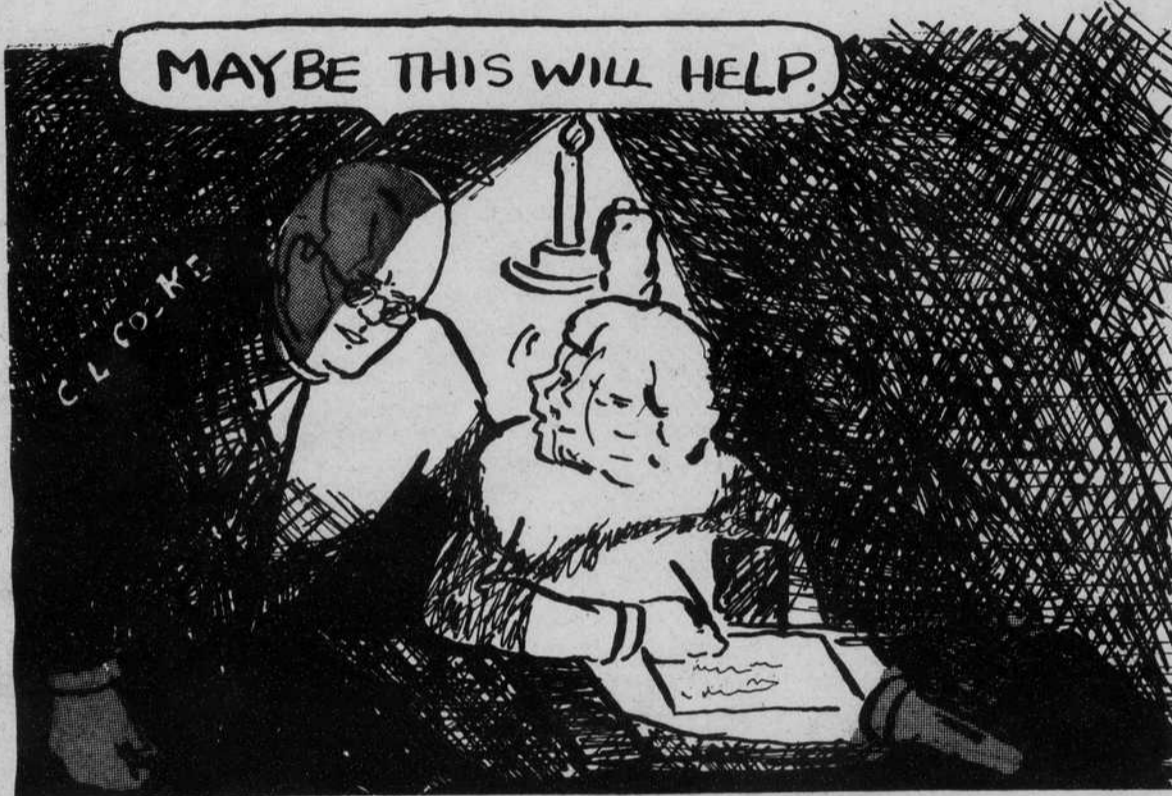
It is true that crises such as this one have occurred in simulations of the United Nations Security

Council but not to the point of binding and gagging the victim. If this were the actual international organization as the conspirators wished it to seem, they would have been in violation of international law and would have been captured during the initial entrance of the UN building and would never have reached the Security Council.

The people who were the leaders of the "terrorist group" had been invited earlier to speak before our Security Council; we later discovered that such a group did not exist and therefore, following the rules of the UN charter, could not appear before the Council. We regret that they chose to disregard legal channels and took unsanctioned action.

We, the members of HIRA, were embarrassed that such an incident occurred and that Hollins students were involved. We trust that actions of a similar nature will never again disrupt a conference over which we have labored to make a success.

Signed:
Nancy Martin
Gabrielle Carr



For the sake of Hollins -- CUT BACK.

editorial

Energy conservation: no old hat

We commend the college's efforts to conserve energy during the past weeks of unsettled coal strikes and power cuts. The positive reaction of the students to calls for cutbacks and the overall uncomplaining attitude toward dimmed lights and fewer swimming and snack bar hours should be applauded.

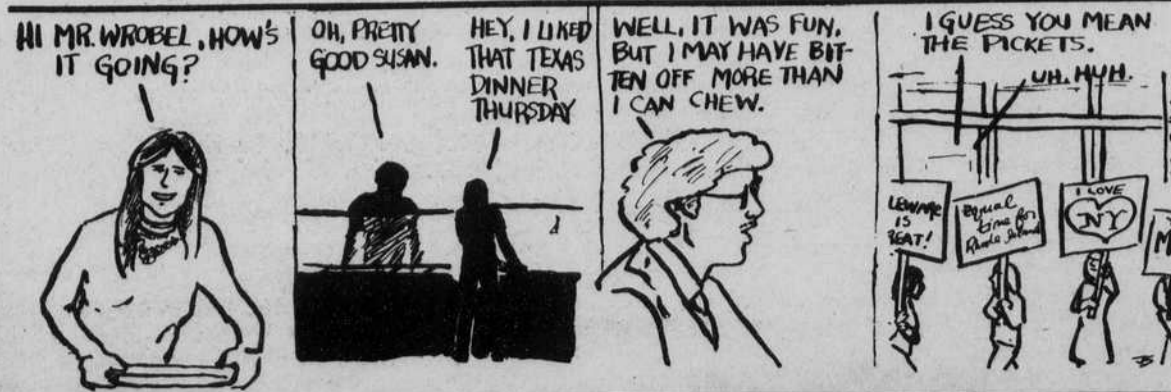
But, as the college enters phase II of its energy conservation plan, the need to cut down consumption has not diminished. Warmer days, with spring breezes already in the air, tend to crowd thoughts of saving out of our heads. What is not crowded out of the truth of the matter, that it takes a lot of energy

to run air conditioners and stereos and hair dryers and light bulbs; almost as much energy in the summer, in fact, as in the winter. Our supply of that energy is still limited, even if the coal miners did agree to go back to work. And, if wasteful energy use comes roaring back in at high tide, next winter may prove harder still, and nightmares of college closings will re-occur.

Energy conservation is not a hat that Americans have had to wear since the Depression and World War II. But it is one with which we should become better acquainted, because it fits us now.

here & there

by Judy Sublett



The inside wall of the swimming pool is cracked. The wall which has been left unrepaired for a month will apparently be left to deteriorate. Inside, the power plant is a maze of metal.

Photo by Betsy Pick

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Association offers concerts, recitals

by Cindy Furrow

The Hollins Music Association has slated several March events. The first of these will take place on Monday evening, March 6, as Wesley McCune presents a piano recital in Talmadge Hall at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to all, free of charge and will include works by Beethoven, Scriabin, and Granados.

The weekend of March 10, Hollins College will be the setting for the spring meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. As a part of this occasion, the Virginia Opera Association performs on Friday evening, (March 10), at 8:15 p.m. in Talmadge Hall. This talented group will present highlights from Thea Musgrave's *Mary, Queen of Scots*. Other features of the

program include works by contemporary American opera composers such as Carlisle, Floyd, Gian-Carlo Menotti and Douglas Moore. The concert is free of admission charge and open to the public.

Other Music Association activities in March include a preparatory division recital (March 12, 3:00 p.m.) and a Hollins student recital (March 13, 8:15 p.m.). Both will be in Talmadge Hall.

The Hollins College Chapel Choir will join the Washington and Lee University Glee Club at 7:30 p.m. on March 19, in a combined concert to be held in duPont Chapel. And finally, on March 20, Milton and Linda Granger will be featured in a duo-piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in Talmadge Hall.



Telethon seeks \$581,000

The Annual Telethon is a fund raising project for the College. All proceeds from the Telethon will be used to help defray expenses for the upkeep of the school, such as heat, maintenance, library books, and salaries. Students will be calling alumnae across the country asking for gifts to the 1977-1978 Alumnae Fund.

The first telethon, which began in 1976, was headed by George Moore, director of development; students called alumnae who had not made contributions to the school by March of that year. Donald Lineback was chairman of the telethon in 1977. Instead of just calling the alumnae who had not previously given to the fund, students called all the alumnae. Fuller, director of the 1977-1978 fund, stated, "...the telethon increased the number of givers (there were over 1700 new givers in 1977) and the amount of the

Alumnae Fund." This year the telethon will again be calling all alumnae throughout the country.

The telethon will be held from March 6 through March 9 and from March 12 through March 16. There will be twenty phones and students will be calling between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. each night in the old dining room in Botetourt Hall. There will be nine crews and one chairman for each crew. The nine nightly chairmen for this year's telethon are: Theresa Overall, Betsy McAllister, Lynn Farrar, Susan Coudriet, Alexandria Stathakis, Caroline Harrell, Virginia Thomas, Leesa Dalton, and Jack McWhorter. "If anyone would like to get involved with the telethon, she may call me at my office (ext. 6627). We would like to have more students to call and to be stand-bys in case someone is unable to work on a certain night."

by Susan Durkes

"The Annual Telethon has played an important role in the success of the Alumnae Fund in past years," Martha Fuller explained. "Last year, because of the Telethon, the Alumnae Fund exceeded its goal of \$200,000 by \$31,000. I hope that we may be able to reach our goal of \$281,000 this year."

Connery stars Saturday

"A Fine Madness" is the Cinema Society's offering for this Saturday evening. The 1966 film stars Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward and

Jean Seaberg. It is not, however a "007" film. Instead it is a romantic drama.

The movie will be shown in Talmadge Hall in Bradley Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission to non-cinema Society members is one dollar. President Fern Greenway reminds applicants to turn in their semester membership request soon in order to take full advantage of the semester.

Cinema Society plans to have five more films this semester.

Ladies' night

BOSTON (CH)—The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has ordered a chain of Boston bars to "cease and desist" Ladies' Night promotions increase volume and lower prices for all customers.

Model Security Council

Demonstrators abduct delegate

Friday February 24, the Model United Nations convening at Hollins was disrupted by College students representing demonstrators from the Ukrainian Liberation Movement. USSR delegate Chip English was taken hostage for three hours by the activists.

The demonstrators raided the evening session dressed as Ukrainian peasants carrying signs and armed with toy machine guns and water pistols. They were laughed at and applauded by several of the delegates. The members of the Model U.N. believed that this demonstration had been planned by the Hollins hostesses to represent a crisis situation of the United Nations. The members of the Hollins International Relations Association however were alarmed by the unplanned interference of the representatives of the ULM.

The activists distracted the members of the Model U.N. while the delegate from the USSR, a freshman from University of Virginia, was willingly taken from the room. Later, the demonstrators said there was resistance from some of the members, but the delegate was taken from the room without being harmed.



Politics professor Henry Nash speaks to the council Friday prior to the abduction. Photo by Betsy Whitman

Tuesday during a phone interview with the *Columns*, the hostage said he offered little resistance because he believed the kidnapping was part of a mock crisis situation planned by the Model U.N. English added he asked to be blindfolded to "play along" with the situation.

According to the activists, they took the blindfolded hostage on a short car ride and returned to Turner Hall. They stayed there for approximately an hour before moving to Sandusky House.

The group, who were not

by Betsy Pick

Four college alumnae held forth to a mixed crowd numbering close to 60 students and professors at the annual "Career Conversations" forum, sponsored by the Career Counseling Office. Peggy-Ann Neumann, director of Career Counseling, was the mediator as the four women discussed differing aspects of their jobs, including "how-to's" for resume writing, job interviews, and skill building, and gave an overview of life in the "Big Apple" as all are currently residing in New York City.

Margie Pollock '73 spoke first. As a "buyer-trainee" for Lord & Taylor's department stores, she cited her "street sense" about people as the most important skill she developed for use in her job. "I

have to be a combination cheerleader/mother confessor to my salespeople, and create a real teamwork atmosphere—get them competing with the other stores. And they really confide in you—if they don't, you stop and ask why."

Margie praised her liberal arts education, saying that it had "exposed me to alternatives." Her Hollins Abroad experience helped her in dealing with unfamiliar situations, her horseback riding had taught her self-control and perseverance, and student teaching had aided her in dealing with people. "In my job, people are most important; I'd say retail sales is 80% people and 20% merchandising. In management, you're only as good as the people around you."

Starting as the executive secretary to the chairman of the board was helpful, according to Nelie Richardson Grobart '73 of Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich Publishers, because she got an "overview of the entire operation." Nelie, an English major, arrived in New York armed with some typing skills and her four years of liberal arts. Publishing seemed a logical place to start, and she "assumed" that the editorial division was for her. After a few months on the job, "I knew I didn't want general book editorial, but that I wanted to get into the educational publishing side of it." She is now assistant director of the school department, and "still learning. Lately I've been working with lawyers on the

(Continued on Page 7)

because of policy and procedure. The rules of the Model Security Council state that an issue must be of threat to international peace and security to be brought before the Council and the Council would not become involved in internal movement within a member state without the cooperation of that member state. Terri Hornish also added that it was out of character for the small Union-Republic to oppose the USSR in such a manner. The activists said they were encouraged to protest by several of the delegates, and they were not discouraged by the President of the Model UN stating "this could be interesting."

Before the afternoon session an article from a Russian newspaper with a translation stating the complaints of the ULM was posted. A teddy bear was hung from a tree in the corridor outside of the conference room with a threatening note.

According to Ralph Watt, chief of security, the activists came to his office early Friday night to report that there was going to be a terrorist demonstration and the Russia delegate might be kidnapped. The activists told Security not to be alarmed by

(Continued on Page 7)

members of the H.I.R.A., staged the demonstration so that the ULM could be represented in the Model UN and bring forth issues for debate in formal session. The kidnapers said they first presented their position informally to the President of the Model UN, a student from UVa, the delegates through leaflets distributed by a page on Friday morning. "We, ourselves being victims of imperialist oppressions, hope to bring attention to our cause and to the causes of those struggling for independence, through the UN

Security Council."

The delegates were not aware that the leaflets were made by an outside group. When confronted by the activists for a demonstration, President of the Hollins International Relations Association Terri Hornish said she was warned of only "a quiet protest." Hornish referred the activists to the President of the Model Security Council. The President, the delegate of the United Kingdom, according to Hornish cited that the ULM could not be represented in the Model UN

Defense course starts

by Robin Garwood and Betsy Kane

You're in a fancy nightclub alone. A tall, dark and handsome type strolls casually over to your table and asks you to dance. He seems rather pleasant and, well, why not? So you step to the floor and shake up a footloose jig. No big deal. But then, after the dance, he leads you outside. He tells you you're beautiful and you round the corner. A dark alley; it's after midnight.

Nobody heard your scream and no one noticed you had left the bar. But luckily, someone heard faint coughing as they were heading for their car. What had happened?

He had seemed so gentle when you were dancing; so soon as that last corner was turned, all the gentleness had disappeared. What once had been his soft touch had instantly turned into a violent grip. His genuine smile had become a sinister laugh. Raped and beaten, and you had no idea what to do. All the articles in *Cosmopolitan*, those lectures at school and the various pieces of advice from friends, counselors, and doctors about what to do if...were obliterated from your mind by the terror of the situation.

The man was well-built and strong--what kind of chance would you have had anyway? You probably would have had significantly more had you equipped yourself with some knowledge or training of self-defense techniques.

The problem of rape is a growing concern among women today. Statistics show that a rape occurs every thirty minutes. During Short Term, Dr. Kenneth Garren, a math professor at Roanoke College and a black belt in karate, offered 18 hours of instruction in self-defense to women at Hollins. The learning or pressure points, hold releases and several throws occupied most of the lesson time.

Dr. Garren's teaching approach

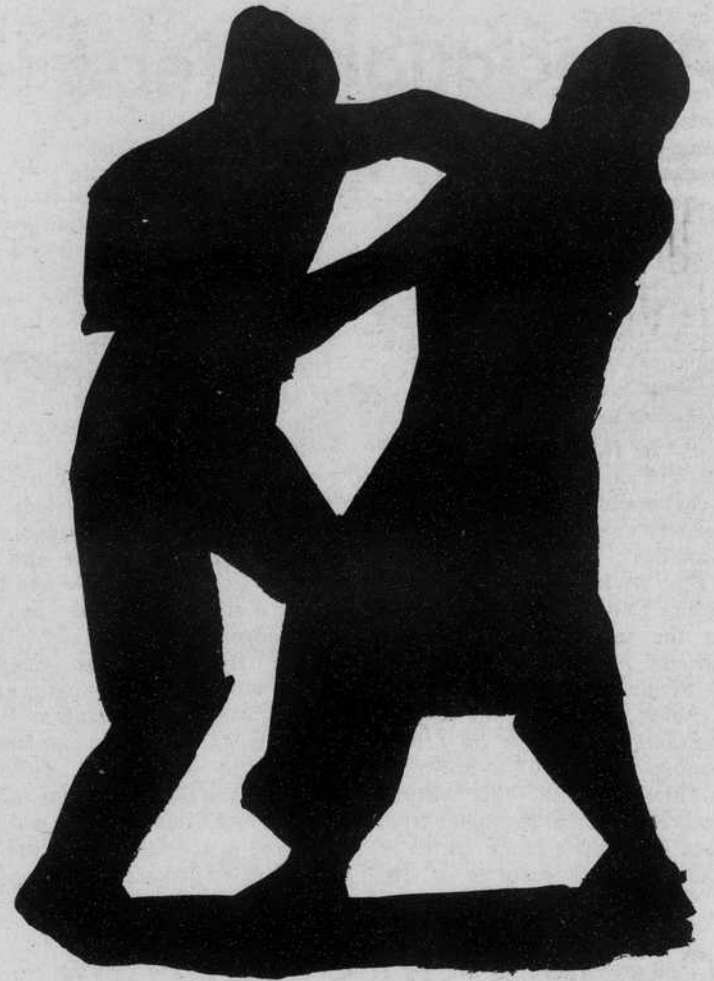
was spontaneous, unlike a step-by-step systematic procedure. A demonstration of each technique was generally accompanied by an explanation of its physical and/or psychological effect on the attacker.

Most of the women in the class were surprised to learn that their size and strength were less important than expected. They found that self-confidence and knowledge of the attacker's vulnerable areas (eyes, groin, throat, etc.), coupled with a quick response to acquire the elements of surprise were the most vital factors necessary for defending oneself.

Although the main focus of the classes were directed on learning and practicing throws and releases, Dr. Garren made it clear that avoidance and other preventive measures were the best methods of self-defense.

When asked if he would be interested in offering another series of classes at Hollins, Dr. Garren responded enthusiastically. He noted that Hollins women were the most spirited group that he has ever taught.

Interested women are asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office on 3rd floor Moody, or contact Gail Burruss or Betsy Kane.



Hollins' "busiest and most expensive building," the power plant.

Photo by Betsy Pick

by Betsy Pick

Most residents of West know only that the smoke from its chimney can be mesmerizing to watch at times. The beaten path from East, Main, the hill houses and back quad to Moody passes right beside it, but the odds are that students rarely notice that it's there. Only a handful of people have access to its inner recesses, and even fewer understand its operation. Yet, especially in this time of rising fuel costs and dwindling fuel resources, its importance to the daily life of the College is paramount. In the words of William Traylor, superintendent of the physical plant, the boiler room, or "power plant," is the "most expensive and busiest" building on campus.

"It's also the least understood," continues Traylor. "Students have got to be conscious of energy use even though they are normally not aware of it here. They don't see the bills or worry about the

Electricity and the College

maintenance, nor should they. But if they were more aware of what happens behind the scenes and understood that it's a very expensive operation, it would help in the long run toward conserving."

Electricity is the key element in the energy chain at Hollins. Although the bulk of the boiler room fuel is oil and natural gas, electricity is essential to run the motors, pumps, fans and compressors that spark the process. The College taps into Appalachian Power's main transmission line from Cloverdale. There is one master meter control on the pole that measures the kilowatts of power passing through the lines, kilowatt hours that range from 500 to over 800 thousand hours per month. The only emergency generators on campus are in Tinker, Dana, and the boiler room. They are used to power flood control pumps and emergency exit lighting.

The dependency on Appalachian Power is total: "We can have electricity without steam (the main heating tool generated by the boilers) but we can't have steam without electricity!" according to Traylor. And Appalachian Power can't have electricity without coal, which powers 90% of their generators.

There is no way to run the boilers at less than full capacity, Traylor explained. It takes the same amount of electricity and equipment use to generate one pound of steam as it would to generate 1000 pounds. If the electricity were cut off, the whole operation would shut down, "Cutting down electricity consumption on an individual basis relieves the demands in the system, but it does not relieve the operation," he said.

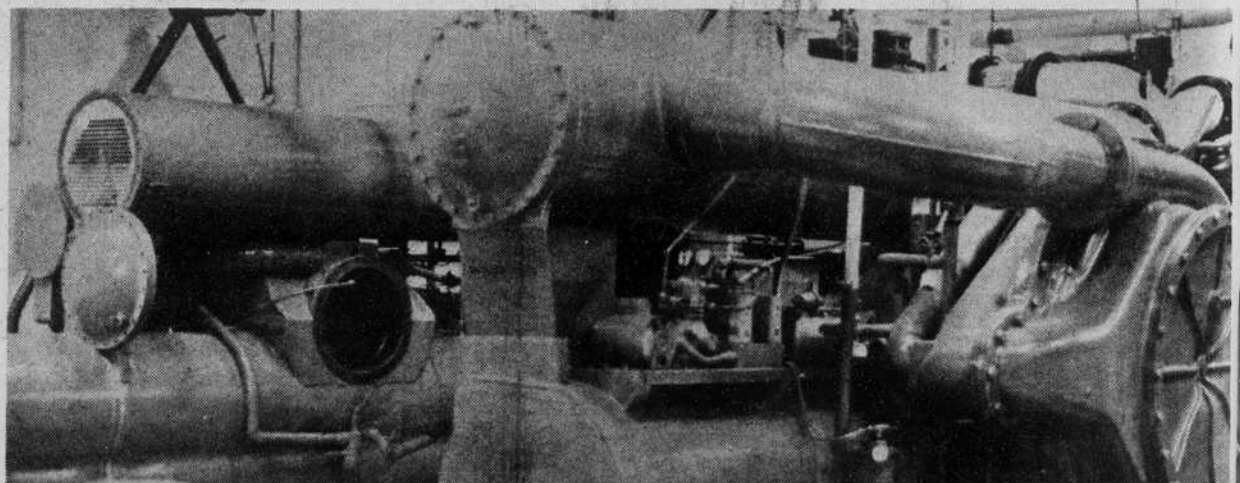
Fifty percent of the total power consumption at

the College is due to individual consumption--lights, stereos, typewriters, etc. The other half goes to run the boiler room, heating and cooling systems of the newer buildings, and the kitchen. "The thinking behind asking students to cut back on their individual consumption is that Appalachian Powers burden will then be eased, and that will give us more leeway to keep the major boilers running."

Traylor pointed out that the College is doing all it can to be energy efficient. "We do know that our power factor is about as good as we can ever expect it to be," he stated. "The 'power factor' is the ratio of efficiency of your electrical system. For every dollar of power that we buy, our system uses 97.6¢ of it, which is well above average. But just because our system is efficient doesn't mean that we are. You and I could still waste that power."

Several studies are underway, looking at the long-range aspects of fueling the College. "The payoff between cheaper fuels and their accompanying need for more equipment is important to consider, and the same goes for a proposed conversion back to coal and its polluting factor. Right now, we have the best non-polluting fuels we can use," Traylor explained.

He emphasized the need for communication between maintenance operations and the students. "We depend on people to tell us things because we're only a certain number. Good common sense is all it takes to conserve energy. We realize that there is a certain amount of waste built into our lives--nobody's perfect! But we have to know if windows won't shut or valves won't open before we can act to stop real waste."



Inside, the power plant is a maze of metal.

Photo by Betsy Pick

by Phyl Nagy

Henry Taylor is a native Virginian. He received his B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1965, taught briefly at Roanoke College, and now makes his home in Loudoun County, Virginia—living on the edge of a farm that his great, great grandfather established. It seems fitting that Henry Taylor is now writer-in-residence at Hollins.

Although this is Henry's first experience as a writer-in residence, it is not his first visit to Hollins. He received his M.A. here in 1966, after many trips to the campus, and after prompting from his good friend, Richard Dillard. In the spring of 1966, Henry's first book of poetry was published, "The Horse Show at Midnight." Of his experiences at Hollins as a graduate student Henry says, "I was incredibly lucky. George Garrett, one of my instructors, helped me out tremendously—not only with my poetry, but with readings. I wanted exposure, and was getting it."

After receiving his degree from Hollins, Henry went on to teach at Roanoke College and The University of Utah, where he was also Director of the Writers' Conference. He is presently on leave from The American University in Washington, where he has been since 1971. Henry adds that he would like to enjoy a full teaching career as a Professor of Literature at American University until "my retirement—which I guess will be in about thirty years, but that depends upon the university's financial situation, upon its ability to keep salaries up to increases in the cost of living."

Henry chose Hollins as a place to be writer-in-residence through Richard Dillard. "Last year, Richard called me and asked me if I had any ideas about who I thought would be a good choice for Hollins' writer-in-residence. I suggested Brewster Chiselin. My wife was on an extension and said that she knew of another poet who was going to be on sabbatical from American University...of course, she was describing me." Henry smiled and added, "I've always thought it would be nice to be a writer-in-residence at Hollins College—ever since I was here for a literary festival the year William Golden was writer-in-residence. It's all fallen into place now."

Henry doesn't see much of a change in intellectual attitudes at Hollins since he was a student here. He feels that the writing quality is still high. However, he does feel that there has been one major change at Hollins since 1966. "The social climate has changed

Henry Taylor

readings

writing &

returning



Henry Taylor, Hollins' new writer-in-residence

noticeably—for the better. The atmosphere is more relaxed, less frenetic." He thinks that the emergence of a strong women's movement has benefited the campus.

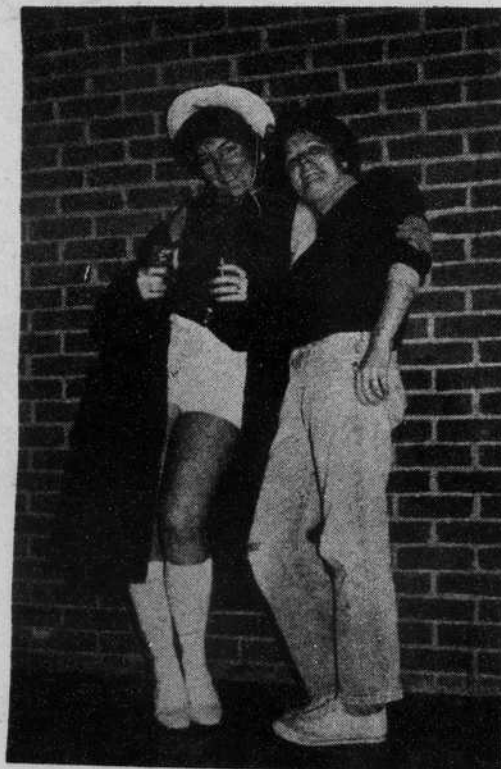
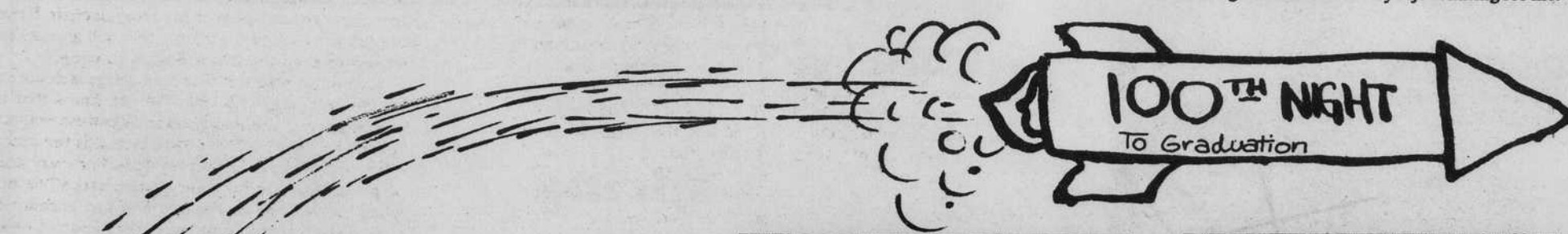
When Henry isn't keeping office hours at Bradley, he writes or shoots pool. A typical day consists of fixing his own breakfast in Barbee, writing until noon, eating lunch with "the English department gang" at the snack bar, and shooting pool before office hours. "Pool used to be a big part of my life. As an undergraduate at the University of Virginia, I used to spend an average of eight hours a day in the game room. My schedule didn't allow for attending classes—I slept until 2 p.m., shot pool until 11, and wrote poetry until 4 a.m. or so. I had to take a leave of absence in the spring of 1964 because of it."

Henry plans to do some work with young writers in the Roanoke school system while he is here. He wants to involve interested Hollins students, too. He sees the experience as one of the few ways for a young poet to make some extra money. "There is so much competition today—readings are very hard to come by, and getting jobs in schools are not so hard." He says that it is refreshing to see younger students writing. "The aim of a Poet-In-The-Schools program should be to arouse interest in writing as an end in itself."

Besides "The Horse Show at Midnight," Henry has published "Breakings," a collection of seven poems, "Poetry: Points of Departure," a textbook, and "The Water of Light: A Miscellany in Honor of Brewster Chiselin." His most recent work, "An Afternoon of Pocket Billiards," was published in 1975.

Henry will be at Hollins until March 25. He will give two readings, one at the literary festival, March 18, and one on March 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room. At the March 6 reading, Henry will read from a new prose work he is tentatively calling "Fugitive at Goose Creek." He calls his book "a meditative examination of the acreage my great grandfather established on the North Fork of Goose Creek. The book is about the tension between what the land has always been and what humans have done to it." He laughed and added, "I don't want to call up some ghosts—my ancestors."

Finally, how does Henry Taylor feel about being back at Hollins? "I'm delighted to be here. I've aspired to it, and it is everything I thought it would be. Coming back has been very rejuvenating for me."



Seniors Elisabeth Flynn and Susan Davenport (at right) along with Julie Thomas and Tianne Samson (middle), pose as their roommate's

secret desire during Hundredth Night. Ruth Hoerr, M.C. (left) listens as Anne Riser and Chris Miner reveal each other's longings.

Rules offer safety for student parties

by Lynn Ann Merrill

Last semester, Baylies Willey, dean of students, and Sue Emmons, director of extra-curricular activities, compiled a guideline of the policies concerning students parties and the consumption of alcohol.

The policies remain basically as they were stated in the 1977-78 Index, but there are changes this year concerning parties in the Rathskellar. "The Rathskellar has been opened up for private parties," says Sue Emmons, "because no parties are allowed in the streets, and the number of people inside an apartment is limited by fire safety regulations."

A private party is defined as no more than 150 invited guests; no advertising is allowed. Beer may be bought by the can or by the keg through the Director of Food Service and offered to the guests for free. If over 21, the guests are permitted other alcoholic beverages.

An open party in the Rathskellar may have up to 400 people and

may be advertised. Up to six beer chits per guest will be provided to buy beer at the Rathskellar service counter. Tickets must be sold or distributed for free in advance. As always, one security officer must be present for every 100 participants if they are not all Hollins students. Open parties may not be held on Sunday through Thursday nights.

As before, all parties in the Rathskellar must be registered and a party contract filled out in the office of Director of Extra-curricular Activities, upper level of Moody Center. Now the contract also requires the sponsor to meet with a member of the Dining Room staff the following morning to assess the cleanup and damages. New this year is the deposit required for all private and open parties, which will be returned if there are no damages and no additional cleanup. Parties sponsored by campus organizations for Hollins students need not make a deposit, but are held responsible.



by Cathy Stieff

In 1966, a study was conducted to review the existing curriculum, and to make recommendations for its improvement. The New Curriculum Committee, as it was called, recommended the adoption of a short term of four weeks. Short Term grew from the belief of this committee that, "An educated person is one who has mastered the delicate art of learning and who finds lifelong satisfaction in the practice of this art. To acquire it, the individual must be engaged as an active agent in the learning process, and not as a mere passive recipient of information." In accordance with its initial

Comment column

objectives, Short Term provides students an opportunity to take responsibility for their education, and bridges some of the gaps left in the somewhat limited curriculum of a small college.

Because of the additional responsibility on the part of the students, there exists a problem for those students who are not accustomed to this additional educational freedom. So that we can better our fulfillment of our academic responsibilities, perhaps more guidance and follow-up is needed. The re-institution of Short Term evaluations, more adequate course descriptions, and closer contact with faculty advisers are just a few ways in which the Short Term experience could be improved. We have a good system, but it is lacking the structural format needed to strengthen the system.

To defray the additional costs of off-campus Short Terms, the Short

Term Scholarship Fund was administered through a committee headed by the vice-president for academic affairs. While some parents are complaining of the costs involved in off-campus internships, it seems that they fail to communicate these concerns to their daughters. Because of a dwindling number of requests over the past few years, the Scholarship Fund's budget has been cut proportionately. As students, we must use more fully the money available to us.

Short Term acts as a drawing card for the Admission Department. With enrollment as private colleges waning, it is becoming increasingly important for Hollins to strengthen those programs which separate us from every other private women's college across the country. Without Short Term, why not go to Randolph-Macon?

Virginia Opera Association to perform 'Queen of Scots'

The Virginia Opera Association will perform highlights from Thea Musgrave's "Mary, Queen of Scots," in Talmadge Hall at the College Friday at 8:15 p.m. The

program will be presented by the Association's chamber ensemble at the spring meeting of the members of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Levine speaks at Roanoke College

NBC News Correspondent, Irving R. Levine, will be in Roanoke for a speaking engagement sponsored by Roanoke College on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the College's Olin Theater.

Mr. Levine has reported and interpreted events on television and radio for the past twenty-four years, covering four continents in the process. At present, he is Economic Affairs Correspondent

in Washington, D.C.

Prior to his current assignment in the nation's capital he was based as NBC news correspondent for ten years in Rome, four years in Moscow, two years in Tokyo, and a year in London.

He is the author of four books, one of which, *Main St. U.S.S.R.*, was on the national non-fiction best seller lists and is used as a university textbook.

In addition to being awarded on

Overseas Press Club honor for "most outstanding radio and TV reporting from abroad," he has received a "Headliner Award," an Emmy citation, and was named to the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism's list of the most outstanding graduates in the school's 50 years of existence.

Reservations may be made by calling Roanoke College, 389-2351, extension 260. There is no admission charge.

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Comment

(Continued from Page 6)

The administration of the College can take a hand towards the improvement of Short Term. When dealing with parental complaints regarding their daughters use of Short Term, instead of blaming the system, parents should be asked to confront their daughters with their questions. Perhaps the office of Short Term Administrator could be made a full time position with additional responsibilities.

The faculty can also help to improve Short Term. According to the minutes of the College Legislature of December 3, 1974, "The academic worth of all Short Term courses is determined by the individual Hollins Faculty members who authorizes the project. No faculty member should feel in any way obligated to accept a proposal which is outside his or

her field of competence or which is judged to be of questionable worth." Giving courses more structure, and meeting with students more frequently could help those students who need additional guidance.

As students we have a number of options. By planning our Short Terms earlier in the academic year, we can use better the counseling and financial assistance provided by the College. Short Term is being reevaluated by the Academic Policy Committee. Suggestions regarding ways in which Short Term can be improved should be addressed to the student and faculty members of this committee. A list of committee members can be obtained from Ms. Ivanhoe, secretary to the Dean.

Marcia Dowdy Theresa Overall
Jan Fuller Robin Rothrock
Debbie Higgins Cathy Stieff
Betsy McAllister Connie Taylor
Susanne Methven

Neff encourages action

If it hasn't become clear by now, SGA elections are approaching. Carla Neff, SGA Secretary, explained, "What we are trying to avoid this year is a lack of participation in the self-nominating process and in voting. There are too many positions every year which remain unfilled until the following fall when a person then must either be coerced or appointed to fill the position." In respect to voting, Hollins student government has done everything but lasso a person over to the voting area. Efforts such as holding elections in the student center and purchasing a voting machine have not proved too fruitful. Five minutes of your time is not going to be wasted. It will save everyone the hassle of doing it two days later when a revote must be taken due to insufficient ballots.

If you are interested in running, don't forget to nominate yourself sometime between March 6-10. There will be an envelope in the Post Office on the SGA bulletin board awaiting your typed statement and photo. Once nominated, you are required to speak at the SGA forum "Meet the Candidates" on March 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the GDR. The next day, March 14, is election day. Watch for posters reminding you to vote and encourage others to remember.

Due to printer deadlines prescribed to the paper you are asked to turn in your nomination Tuesday or Wednesday morning at the very latest in order to have your picture and statement published the following Monday. It is to your benefit to have everything in early for publicity reasons.

Security Council

(Continued from Page 3)

disturbance of the third floor of Moody Center. Watts said that he told Pat Finley '79 U.N. secretary general there would be terrorist demonstration. Finley said she understood him to say it would only be a demonstration. Mr. Watts thought the terrorist demonstration was part of the Model United Nations and told the students to have fun. After kidnapping delegate English the activists notified the Council that they would call to make their demands in return for the hostage at 9:45 at the pay phone in the lower level of Moody Center. According to the activists they called at 9:45 and several times afterwards but no one answered the phone. According to Model UN Secretary General Finley members of the Security Council waited for the phone call, but never received the call. She also said that several Hollins students assisting with the Council were sent to look for English after the call was not received.

According to English he was cooperative at first because he believed the activists were associated with the Model UN. He said he first realized they were not members of the Model Security Council however when he removed his blindfold after being held

captive for an hour. According to English he continued to cooperate with the kidnappers since he was unable to escape and he felt pressure was mounting for his release. One demonstrator said, "He agreed to play the game to the fullest."

To Sandusky

The activists moved their hostage from Turner to Sandusky for more privacy. English said he was allowed to make phone calls to members of the Security Council after session was recessed answering only yes and no questions. According to Finley many more members of the Council were sent out to look for English. Watts said that a security officer opened Rose Hill so that the students could search there for the activists and their hostage. According to the hostage he was gagged and hidden in a closet for a short period of time while Sandusky was being searched by students.

According to the activists they were finally able to reach a member of the Model Security Council to state their demands, but the delegate was unable to debate

their requests without an emergency meeting of the Council.

The release

The activists then led English to the Randolph Dorm Social Room and left him loosely tied up. They hid and shortly afterward English came out of the dorm. The kidnappers directed English towards Moody Center at midnight. Hornish said that English was discovered wandering across front quad shaken up and glad to see a familiar face.

English explained that he was not alarmed by the ordeal and his fears of the activists were extinguished when he understood their motives. The activists wanted to dispel any rumors of bodily harm or violence. Hollins International Relations president Terri Hornish was upset by "the terrorist demonstration that disrupted almost the entire Friday night session."

As their finale a sign was left by the ULM in Turner Hall saying, "Look for us at the Nationals." The National Model Security Council will meet in New York City March 14-19.

Careers

(Continued from Page 3)

copyright end of it all, legal contracts with authors, all new stuff to me."

For a publishing career, Nelie stressed that "you need to sell yourself" and "you've got to be able to put down what you think so that others can understand it." She also stressed the importance of starting work, even if only on a temporary basis: "once you're in, you get first pick at available jobs, and they're willing to train you, especially in publishing because it's so educationally oriented."

Vicki Van Yahres '73 began her tenure at *Mademoiselle Magazine* "opening mail and feeling bad about it." Her current job as assistant fiction and poetry editor is much more varied. She "doesn't see much of the outside world," spending most of her time reading poetry and fiction manuscripts and writing rejection notices. When a piece is chosen, the editing begins, "cleaning it up, changing works, and proofreading for copy errors

after the first printing."

"We're interested in the unknown writers and we work closely with publishing firms, helping them to get a foot in the door. It's exciting to think that *Mademoiselle* launched such big names as Truman Capote and Sylvia Plath."

Vicki's job is flexible in that she can write for other departments and get paid. "Most articles are written in the same glib tone; being able to write that way is a good, marketable skill, and an opportunity to get into print and build up your portfolio." Vicki, like Nelie, underscored the fact that companies like *Mademoiselle* "takes care of their own. Once you're there, promotion and/or lateral moves are possible."

M.L. Flynn '73 is a researcher for NBC Nightly News, one of ten such researchers world-wide. Hit by "college depression" after leaving Hollins, she went to work at a small station to get her experience, which she deems more

valuable than graduate school because "you get skills under the pressure of time deadlines." As a politics major, she had to re-learn how to write in the world of TV news: "With only 20 seconds to tell a story, you must write as you speak. I had to learn how to translate wire service print-outs back into English."

M.L. spends most of her time researching for breaking news stories and setting up special interviews. "Sometimes I spend all day on the phone; I was shocked at the response to 'NBC news is calling!' I don't get out in the field much, which is frustrating—they don't let me off the fifth floor!"

Describing the job as extremely stimulating, busy, and educational, M.L. said that "they demand your whole life, even at the affiliate level. You learn to cope with pressure; most people in news are incredibly calm, with a great sense of humor. What I like is that it changes; I have a clean slate everyday. I have the best job I know of!"

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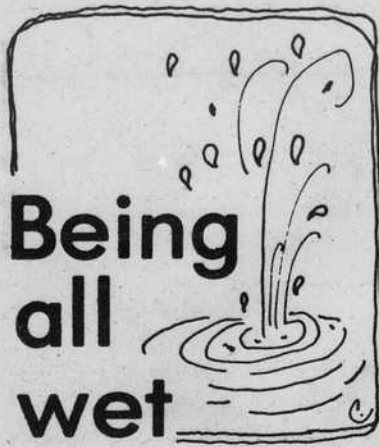
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Editor's Note: Editor Judy Sublett went to the state swim meet in Williamsburg, not as a reporter, but as a swimmer, having her make a few observations seemed appropriate.

Just prior to our departure for "States" in Williamsburg two weekends ago, the swim team was swimming about forty miles a week. Considering there were just four of us, that's pretty much. In the context of what it takes to be a first rate collegiate swimmer these days, it is not that an impressive amount.

I quickly add though we were not out to impress anyone. The time we made in our busy schedules time we made in our busy schedules to swim, to get in shape, to push ourselves was what we were after. In the rhythm of that tenth "100" or the exhilarating weariness that a hard practice brings, comes moments of "it is really worth it."

I arrived in Williamsburg feeling a bit like George Plimpton. That is, I had never experienced a collegiate state swim meet or any big meet for that matter. I was a participant, and yet an observer. Fellow seniors Kennan Marsh and Patty Smoot had been doing this since they were freshmen. They impressed me with not only their ease but also the dedication of years of swimming. Along with Freshman Gina Lammers we constituted the smallest team present, we had modest expectations. Personally, I wanted to finish the races in which I was entered!

Kennan, Patty, Gina and I did have good moments (faster times, "heat" wins, etc.) and we had times we quickly dubbed "humbling." Gina, the speediest amongst us, was an alternate in the 50-yd. backstroke finals and was state ranked in small schools in the 50-yd. breast stroke and the 100-yd. back stroke. Kennan had her best time in the 500-yd. freestyle and placed sixth in our division.

What I found was that most of the swimmers present from a dozen or so Virginia colleges, were enthusiastic team people, screaming cheers and singing songs about how great they were. Their excitement was fun to watch and their energy seemingly endless. The locker rooms were decorated with peppy posters and talk there was about practices, times and boyfriends. Their cheering and carrying on made sense to me, if you are going to spend as much time as they do swimming, swimming, swimming (2 or 3 hours a day) you might as well make the team as much of a club as possible. These women felt special and indeed they were. Trim, strong, energetic they appeared more alive than the usual coed. Whoever they were in their other lives, in this wet one they were all winners.

Season finishes for roundballers

by Theresa Overall

It was the last game of the season; for some, the last of their college careers. The seconds ticked away in the last period. Venus was fouled; the team was in a bonus situation and she got to shoot one-and-one. She aimed...and made it! The bench went wild; the refs could not hold back; the bleachers shook with the crowd's excitement, as Alexandria Stathakis '78 scored her first and last point for the gold and green.

We'll be sorry to lose Alexandria next year," laments team captain Betsy McAllister '80. "She's that special kind of person you need on every team." In addition to Stathakis's spirit and enthusiasm, graduation also takes Meg Leckie's hustle and drive.

In spite of these losses most of the young Hollins squad will return with a year of much-needed experience. "We've got a nice foundation of unity, cohesiveness, and team-work to build on. Winning and a better team will come with that," says McAllister.

Coach/team relations improved this year, and that too should get better with time. "Miss Berkley (assistant professor of physical education) was great, too" says McAllister. "Just having that extra coach and her support helped."

The sophomore captain claims that lots of support and suggestions from team members made her job easier and that support from the fans was really significant to the team's growth. "They (the fans) make it easier to

pull everything together. When you've got someone behind you, you can accomplish almost anything."

At the last home game, there was evidence of that fan support. ADA led the empathetic crowd of almost half-and-half faculty/administration and students in cheers and yells that made one's ears ring.

Looking at the unemotional statistics of the game, one sees that Hollins had 100% at the free-throw line that Friday—all six points. Virginia Intermont made only eight fouls all night. Twenty fouls were called against the HC squad. On a typical night more than 40 fouls are called.

Hollins did not hit double figures until less than six minutes were left in the initial period. The end of the first half looked grim as HC trailed 33-16. Hollins rallied in the second half, though, as is their new tradition, scoring 24 points to Virginia Intermont's 26. Sandra Garrison '79 was leading scorer with 16 points; followed by McAllister with 10; Sue Bishop '81, who played good defense with real hustle, had eight; Leslie Blankin '79, playing for the first time with the team, had four; and Mimi Wallace, two.

In the game at Ferrum College Thursday Feb. 23, Wallace had a great night rebounding with lots of hustle. In the second half Garrison played well, but her teammates were not playing to par. The first half had been better for the team as a whole with McAllister scoring well and everyone playing tough defense and good offense.

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