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Kaiser to close series on rights

by Robin McCormick

Edward Korry, former ambassador to Chile, and Robert Kaiser, author and correspondent to Moscow, will complete this year's Awareness Series. Addressing the central theme of human rights, Korry's topic on Monday, November 20 is rights in Chile, while Kaiser's talk on Tuesday, November 28 is titled "Dissidence in the Soviet Union." Both talks are at 8:15 in Babcock.

Korry served as the US Ambassador to Chile from 1967-71. For the four years prior to that, he was the ambassador to Ethiopia. His perspective on the Chilean situation is not congruent with that of the administration either currently or in the past.

"For the past two years I have devoted my life to the lonely and futile struggle of trying to tell the American people what Jimmy Carter, like Richard Nixon before him, insists must remain Top

Secret," said Korry.

Also a journalist, Korry wrote for the United Press in London, Baldans, and Germany. For seven years he was the chief European correspondent, and later became the European editor for *Look Magazine*. He was awarded honors by the Overseas Press Club.

An undergraduate student at Washington and Lee University, Korry did graduate work in the advanced management program at Harvard Business School.

Kaiser is also a journalist. With the *Washington Post* since 1963, he has served as a correspondent from Saigon, chief of the Moscow bureau, and returned to the US in 1975 as a national correspondent. He has received the Front Page Award from the Baltimore-Washington Newspaper Guild and the Overseas Press Club Award. His articles have been published in *Esquire* and *New York*

In 1974, his first book was published. *Cold Winter, Cold War* is a history of the Truman Doctrine. His second book was published two years later. *Russia, The People and The Power* became a success. It is an informal Soviet area studies text, the purpose of which, he says, is to give "a plausible explanation of Soviet life and society written for a curious amateur."

Phillip Knightley, in the *New York Times Book Review*, said, "For the first time I now know something about today's Russians as a people. And there are certain realities about the Russian people we will need to face squarely."

Kaiser is a graduate of Yale University and received his master's degree at the London School of Economics. He has also done post-graduate work at Columbia. In 1974-75, he was a visiting professor at Duke University.



Caren Diefenderfer, instructor of math, is an avid member of the Hollins Outdoor Program (HOP). Here she is studying the wildlife and plants of Occupatia Creek, an estuary near the Chesapeake Bay.
Photo by Cilla Whiteman

Legislature passes Short Term report

I. Recommendations of the committee

1. Short Term shall be maintained.
2. Short Term shall be scheduled for January.
3. Grades of Pass with Distinction/Pass/Fail shall be maintained.
4. Short Term shall run for approximately four and a half weeks and be followed by an interim period of approximately half a week (the interim would naturally run from Thursday to Monday, or from Saturday to Wednesday).

II. Proposed Rules

1. The Short Term director and the subcommittee on Short Term of the Academic Policy Board shall be empowered to review all proposed projects and, if necessary, to request further clarification, to suggest revision, and to disallow. Grounds for revision or disallowance include but are not necessarily limited to: inadequate academic content, unfeasibility, unnecessarily stringent prerequisites, and unreasonable enrollment limits. Appeals of Short Term Committee rulings may be carried to the Board for Academic Policy.
2. Each faculty sponsor shall direct no more than twenty students unless specifically excused from this limit by the Short Term Committee. As a corollary to this requirement, each student shall have in mind a second choice of course or project or internship, in the event that a sponsor has reached his limit of twenty students before she registers. Grounds for exception include but are not limited to: projects needing more than 20 students for academic or financial reasons, and established programs where larger numbers have been regularly enrolled without academic difficulty. Tours and local internships shall be considered "on-campus".
3. All freshmen, except those participating in group tours or those in continuously supervised internships, will remain on campus unless the nature of the topic requires study elsewhere. The fact that an independent project, reading or study project can be accomplished elsewhere is not sufficient grounds for permitting a student to leave the campus for Short Term. If the project cannot be accomplished at Hollins, the sponsor may give consideration to an off-campus independent study for a freshman. Requests for exceptions to this ruling may be carried by faculty sponsors to the Short Term Committee.
4. Each Short Term contract must be signed by the student, by her Short Term sponsor, by her academic adviser, and by the off-campus sponsor if there is one.
5. There shall be some tangible evidence of performance produced by the student: paper, journal, sketches, laboratory report, etc.
6. Each student shall complete a Short Term evaluation form, which shall be drafted by the Short Term director, given to the student by her sponsor, and returned by the student to the sponsor at the end of the term.
7. The Short Term Director be responsible for arranging a varied program of extra curricular events for the Short Term.

III. Proposed Guidelines

1. A tentative Short Term project list shall be published in the spring preceding the term.
2. Within the first three weeks of school, informational meetings about Short Term will be held with special attention to new students.
3. Each student whose project requires travel off-campus shall have arranged with her on-campus sponsor a plan for bad weather conditions.
4. Both faculty sponsor and student are urged to maintain regular communication during the term, at least weekly, through meetings or letters.
5. Faculty should, in grading, hold all students to high standards of performances.
6. The Administrator of Short Term shall explore all possibilities for publicizing, immediately after Short Term, works of distinction and special merit.
7. Training in journal writing should be offered for anyone interested in this endeavor.
- *8. Student Government Association shall elect a Chairman of Short Term Activities to form a committee of students and faculty to plan more activities for the Short Term and who will remain on campus during the Short Term period. This committee should work closely with the Campus Activities Committee, the Short Term Committee of the Academic Policy Board, and the General Speakers Fund Committee.

* proposal tabled.

(See related story--page 3)

Informal tea features Social Sciences, Arts

Today, November 20th, the Student Government Association sponsors a tea featuring Divisions II and IV. The tea will be held in the Green Drawing Room at 4:30.

The tea is open to everyone interested. It is very informal and gives students and faculty an opportunity to talk to the faculty in Division II and IV, those being the Social Sciences and the Fine Arts.

The first SGA tea was very successful because it featured the new members of the faculty, but since then the participation of students and faculty has decreased. Some faculty members have

attended but rarely those other than the ones in the featured division. Says Caroline Harrell '79, vice president of academic affairs, "I'd like to see more people come, especially students. I realize that the time is off because of dinner, but I just wish they would come."

The emphasis of the Student Government Association teas is to enhance student life. "Its purpose is to promote a better rapport between faculty and students," says Harrell. The teas are an informal way for students and faculty to get to know each other so that students will feel more comfortable around professors.

White gift service to follow tradition

The Christmas spirit is brought to the College through music, scripture, and collections for needy organizations by the Religious Life Association. The RLA sponsors White Gift Service December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jessie Ball dePont Chapel.

The White Gift Service and the Golden Rule Dinner are both long standing Christmas traditions at Hollins. Both raise money to donate to charitable organizations so that they may help those not as fortunate as ourselves.

Students used to wear white to the service hence the name of White Gift Service. Along with the collection, special scripture passages will be read and Advent and Christmas songs will be sung. James Leland, associate professor of music, will play the organ for the service.

The Golden Rule Dinner is also held near the end of the semester which is on December 6. On that night, the dining hall serves a meal of soup and toast served by the senior class. The money saved by this simple meal will be donated to a RLA supported organization.

Two weeks ago, the RLA distributed ballots to the Hollins College community. Listed on the ballots were three headings: local, national, and international. Under each heading were four organizations. The organization under each heading with the most votes will have its name placed on the donation envelope at the White Gift Service. Donors will then check the name of their preferred organization. The one with the most votes will receive the donations. The runner-up organization will receive the money saved from the Golden Rule Dinner.

Letter from the editor

The recent College Legislature meeting elicited a variety of opinions and questions surrounding the Short Term. Rule number seven and guideline number eight, which was tabled, both raise some serious questions which should be answered soon so that work on the 1980 short term will run smoothly this coming spring and next fall.

Some of these questions include ambiguities about financing of events, manpower needed for a well rounded activities calendar and the question of ultimate responsibility for the bulk of the work.

Rule number seven, an addition to the original report, reads as follows: The Short Term Director be responsible for arranging a varied program of extra curricular events for the short term. If guideline eight passes, at least in part or theory, it suggests that the Student Government Association elect a Chairperson of Short Term activities, who with the help of a committee of students and faculty, will plan *more* activities for the Short Term.

Should these two both be enacted, who will pay for activities? Will money for activities come out of the joint budgets of the short term fund of the Short Term administrator and SGA? Will these two offices share the responsibilities of arranging and coordinating activities? If the next Short Term Administrator wants to do all the planning him/herself is there any assurance that students will have a voice in planning activities? Since most of the concern about how and what activities are planned came from faculty members, who will activities be planned for, bored faculty members or students?

Lissa Mahlum



Who
Cares?

November 28 at 6:00, 7:15 & 8:30 pm
Sargeant Charles Tyler of the University of Virginia Police Department will lead a discussion and film Ballator Gallery.
Film: "Nobody's Victim"
Discussion: women's safety, rape prevention
December 4 at 6 pm
Lorraine Broderick, associate dean of students, Wesleyan University leads a discussion and film in Ballator Gallery.
Film: "The Rape Culture"
Discussion: rape awareness

editorial

Fire attracts little attention

During the week of November 6 a maintenance person discovered a small fire in a student's room in Main Building. A small toaster oven, left on and unattended, caused the fire which damaged a bookcase. This fire could have been prevented two ways. Both are pertinent.

First, leaving an appliance on and consequently leaving the room displays negligence. It is safe to say this is not the first time someone has left an appliance on while out of the room. Although this time the result did not endanger others, if left unchecked it would have.

Second, the College regulates the use of small appliances in

student residences. The College explained these regulations in a memorandum to students at the beginning of the academic year, but since the *Index* does not outline the regulations, the *Columns* reminds residents of them.

Irons, percolators, space heaters, hot plates and sunlamps may not be used in student rooms. Kitchens in dorms are furnished with cooking appliances and ironing boards and irons.

When buying extension cords and lamps for rooms look for the Underwriters tag of approval which attests to the product's safety.

Keep boxes and clothing away from sprinkler heads located in closets and rooms. Sprinklers are ineffective if blocked by anything.

Smoking regulations should also be noted. Smoking is not allowed in halls, corridors and on beds.

The College does not assume responsibility for loss of personal property due to theft, fire, and water and advises students to maintain insurance of their personal property.

By adhering to regulations and common sense residents are free from worry about further fire incidents.



Announcements

The *Columns* requests written feedback concerning the use of the cartoon strip "Here 'n There" by Judy Sublett, '78.

The *Columns* requests applicants for spring term editorships. These applications are

available in the *Columns* office and on the Kiosk in the Moody Center. Completed applications are due December 1. Editor positions currently unfilled for spring term are Copy Editor, Feature Editor, Special Sections Editor and Sports Editor.

Hollins Columns Staff

Lissa Mahlum
Editor-in-Chief

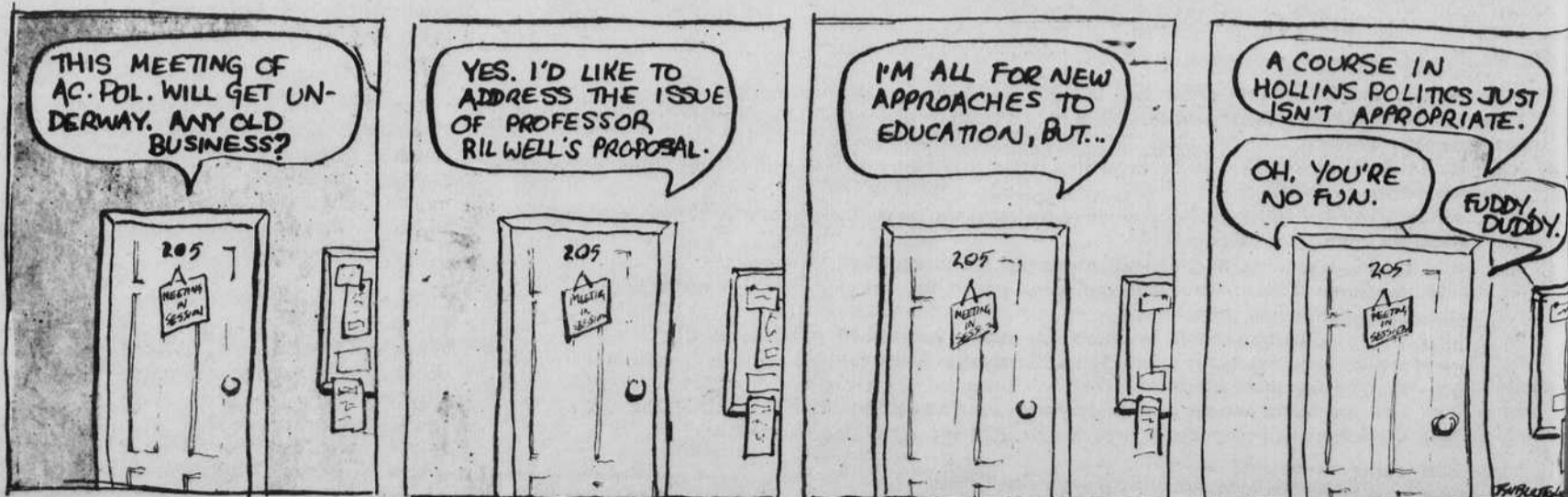
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here
&
there

By Judy
Sublett



Woods offers relation strategy

by Trudy Wallace

Wednesday November 29 Associate Professor of Art William Whitnell will discuss "Strip Architecture in Roanoke" at the LSC/SGA Response lunch.

Last week Professor of Psychology Paul Woods spoke about "Examination Anxiety" and demonstrated a breathing exercise to reduce anxiety.

Woods began by reading the emotional responses of combat pilots preparing for a mission. He related these responses to intense levels of anxiety experienced by individuals. "Anxiety is not a mental state. It is a physiological and neurological response," said

Woods. Anxiety is an emotional response that is unnecessary. "An individual decides that something is dangerous, then an emotional response is triggered by mental awareness," added Woods.

An individual determines their emotional responses after identifying a dangerous situation by two rapid responses. The primary appraisal is of negatives such as the probability of harm, the imminence of harm and the degree of harm. The second rapid appraisal is of positives including the ability to neutralize or cope with harm.

The intensity of anxiety is a direct function of perceived risk,"

Woods explained. Wood's equation of perceived risk is calculated as potential harm divided by the ability to cope. Adjustment of either factor of the fraction will lower the perceived risk. Using examinations as an example, "If you raise the individual's confidence in the ability to cope with the material the potential harm will become less harmful. Then evaluate your ability to cope," said Woods.

Woods offered diaphragm breathing as a relaxation strategy. After a demonstration by Woods students practiced the relaxation technique.

English reading features Kazoo

Michael Horovitz, English poet and jazz Kazoo-player, will present "Concert in Poetry" November 21 in the Janney Lounge at 8:15. Sponsoring the event is the English Department.

Horovitz is editor of *New Departures*, a magazine he founded in 1959. Professor of English Richard Dillard says, "English poetry has always been

stuffy - he's trying to break away from that.

His works include *Children of Albion*, *The Woverhampton Wanderer* and *Love Poems*.

According to Robert Cummins of the North Carolina University Press, he strives to make "poetry musical and alive and funny and fun and important again."

Children of Albion is a collection of works by the new underground writers in England says Cummings. According to Jim Burns of the *Tribune*, *The Woverhampton Wanderer* is Horovitz' own poetry, which expresses "Horovitz' vision of his role and relationship with society as a kind of travelling bard..."

Second semester registration begins at 1:30 p.m. December 1 in the Rathskellar.

Both freshmen and sophomores must have in hand a yellow class schedule signed by their advisor in order to register. These students need to make appointments with their advisor to discuss their program for second semester. Sophomores also must have discussed and completed the Sophomore Statement with their advisor. The deadline for completing this statement is November 30.

The schedule for registration is as follows:

1:30	Seniors	2:30	Sophomores
2:00	Juniors	3:30	Freshmen

Legislature views proposals

The College Legislature voted on the Academic Policy Board's recommendations and proposed rules and guidelines concerning Short Term, November 15.

The recommendation that "Grades of Pass with Distinction/Pass/Fail shall be maintained" met some opposition by several faculty members who supported the proposal that students have the option to take certain courses under the normal grading system A-F. The letter grade would contribute to the student's grade point average.

Short Term Administrator William J. Evitts opposed the proposal saying that because of the nature of various projects, most are not susceptible to letter grades. The proposal was defeated, and all four recommendations were passed as stated.

A proposal was made to abolish the proposed rule concerning all freshman. The rule states that the "freshmen, except those participating in group tours or those in continuously supervised internships...remain on campus unless the nature of the topic requires study elsewhere." The rule further states that "requests for exceptions to this ruling...be carried by faculty sponsors to the Short Term Committee."

Assistant professor of sociology Ted Long felt Short Term opportunities should be "equally available to all students in the College." Professor of Political Science Henry Nash reflected this opinion saying that freshmen should be allowed the enriching experience of a different atmosphere.

Further opposition was raised noting the average freshman often

cannot handle all the responsibilities of the spare time and work time Short Term offers. The original proposal passed with no amendments.

The proposed rule that provides that "each Short Term contract must be signed by the student, by her Short Term sponsor, by her academic advisor, and by the off-campus sponsor if there is one," was passed. The rule met opposition, in that there would be more paperwork problems for the faculty and students.

It was said that it is often difficult to obtain a letter or signature from off-campus sponsors. It was further argued that in many cases, there is difficulty in discerning whether or not there is an off-campus sponsor and who that supervisor might be.

Associate Professor of History John W. Atwell, Jr. proposed that the word "contract" be changed to "agreement." He argued that the word "contract" suggests a legal document with sanctions, and that there are no sanctions in the Short Term agreement. The proposal was defeated. All six rules proposed by the Academic Policy Board were passed.

Associate Dean of Student Academic Affairs David W. Holmes proposed a seventh rule that states that "the Short Term Director be responsible for arranging a varied program of extra-curricular events for the Short Term." Evitts opposed the idea saying that resources for such a program would be unavailable to him.

SGA President Susan Coudriet, '79, proposed that a "designated student be appointed by the Coordinating Council to serve as a

chairman of Short Term Activities and form a committee of students and faculty to plan more activities for the Short Term and will remain on campus during Short Term." The committee would "include a representative from the Campus Activities Committee, the Short Term Committee of the Academic Policy Board, and the General Speakers Fund."

Holmes opposed the second proposal saying the election of a Chairman of Short Term Activities and committee is unfavorable. It was also argued that students should not handle the extra-curricular program. Coudriet's proposal was defeated, and Holmes' proposal was voted as the seventh rule.

The eight proposed guidelines went quickly. The sixth guideline states: "The Director of Short Term shall explore all possibilities for publishing immediately after Short Term, works of distinction and special merit." The word "Director" was changed to "Administrator" and "publishing" to "publicizing."

The first seven guidelines were passed. The eighth guideline provides: "Student Government Association shall elect a Chairman of Short Term Activities to form a committee of students and faculty to plan more activities for the Short Term and who will remain on campus during the Short Term period. This committee should work closely with the Campus Activities Committee, the Short Term Committee of the Academic Policy Board, and the General Speakers Fund Committee." The guideline was tabled pending further discussion.

Short Term Scholarship requests exceed past years'

"We tried to fund as many projects as well as we could," said Caroline Harrell, chairman of the short term scholarship committee. The scholarship requests totaled approximately 8000 dollars, while the committee's budget was only 2000 dollars.

Last year's short term scholarship budget was even less, set at 1500 dollars. Harrell increased the request to the SGA budget committee last spring. Yet she still feels that, "We need more money. I'd like to see some sort of on-going fund for short term scholarships that can continually grow."

Committee members included representatives from each class: Mary Woltz '82; Robin McCormick '81; Margaret Cregor

'80; and Margaret Stick, '79; and SGA Treasurer Emily Morgan.

Throughout the voting, all names were kept confidential. Harrell, the only member who knew the applicant's identities, abstained from voting. All decisions were unanimous and based primarily on merit and creativity, with financial need also exerting an influence.

The entire amount was awarded. Seventeen of the 26 students who requested money received some aid. Unused portions, if any, are to be returned to the SGA.

"There was obviously plenty of interest," Harrell added, "There are some really great projects that took a great deal of time and planning."



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The roving reporter asks

by Sue Bartok
photos by Meegan Hanrahan

With the recent tightening of security by all of us on campus, I thought it appropriate to ask as the Question of the Week: How effective do you think the Campus Security Force is?



Susan Hedges '82

I think they do a good job because I always see them all over the place. I had no idea when I came here that we had a whole police force. There is almost no way to avoid what is going on now. The best thing to do is to have their presence known all around the campus, which they do. They are always walking around the buildings. I think they do a good job. They are nice guys too.



Neva Strom '82

I think that they respond well. I think that when you call them and you need them, they come. They are efficient. The only problem is that they are not very agile. If a guy was to attack you they probably would not be able to run after him. Other than that I think that they are good. They do a good job.



Virginia Lee Hendricks '81

I think they do their job well. Sometimes you can get a little bit aggravated with them, but I think they are effective.



Lucy Ann Valentini '81

I think they spend more time patrolling campus rather than riding around in their cars just giving parking tickets all the time. I think this man should have been caught by now. That's what I think.



Anne Dowd '80

I don't think they are as effective as they could be. With as much money as we spend on them it seems they could do a little bit more for the students. They act like it's a burden to take us places. Right now it is unsafe to be walking around at night and it does seem like they should take the time to take people places



Connie Weary '79

I think Security is here for our safety and I think a lot of that applies to student residents in the apartments. Living there is different from living on the campus. I see Security cruising by and as far as I am concerned they have been doing their job and there haven't been any real problems.



Rees Moyler '80

I think Security is pretty effective, they just need to get out and walk more than they ride in the car. Since the recent rash of events I have seen them walking more, and taking people places after dark and picking them up. I think they are becoming more effective.

Coming in the December 4

Columns

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&

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